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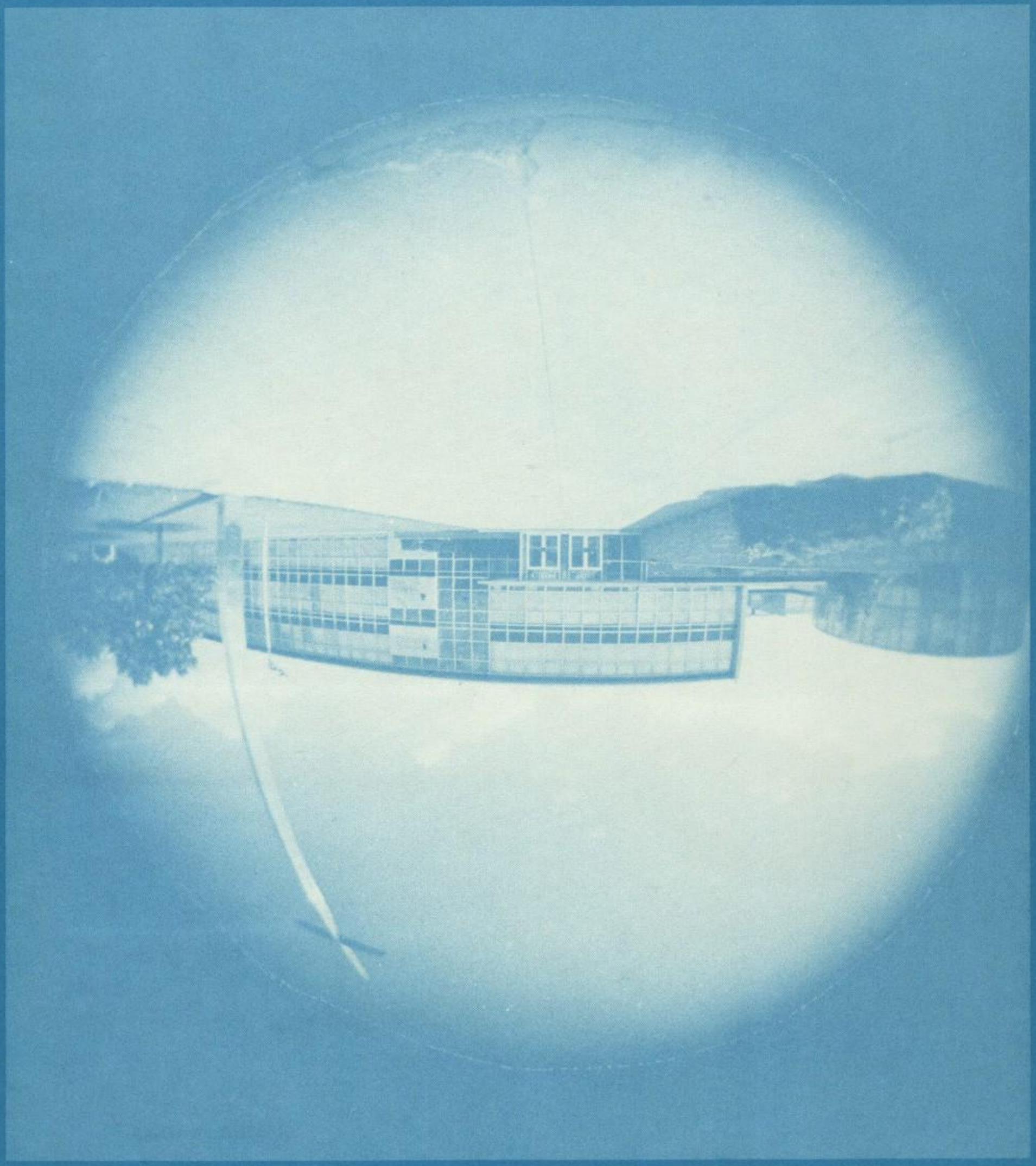

Br. Leo Weidner

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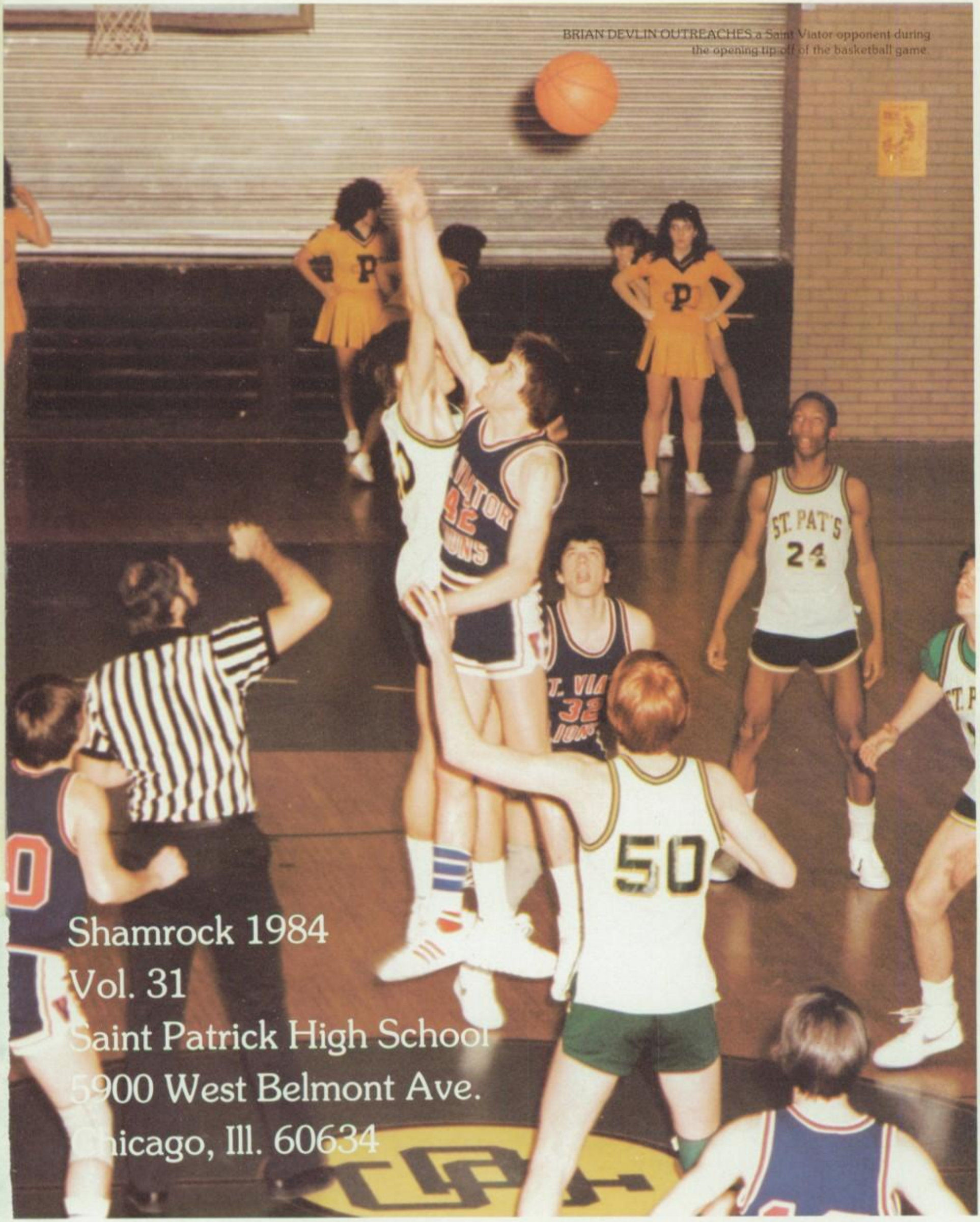

BRIAN DEVLIN OUTREACHES a Saint Viator opponent during the opening tip-off of the basketball game.

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A New Beginning

For some, this theme may be questionable. To them the only "New Beginning" St. Patrick High School has had in its one hundred and twenty three year existence was the changeover to the present modernistic campus in 1953. However, for the most part, this year had more of a change in attitude than anything else.

The sunrise on these pages symbolizes the ushering in of a bright new day full of hope and optimism. One perfect example of the new feeling around the school was the football team. Under the leadership of Head Coach John Urban, who joined the St. Pat's faculty last spring, and under the t-shirt slogan "I believe in Urban renewal," the varsity team generated abnormally high spirit as they marched to victory with a 4-3 Conference record, their first year over 500 since 1976.

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NEW PRINCIPAL BR. Konrad feeds another new face around campus, his dog Dirk.

SENIORS RELAX ON the pond shore at the Plano retreat center.

AT THE INTERNATIONAL Christmas Festival, Junior Eric Davalos ties a blindfold on a Notre Dame language student for the breaking of the pinata.

Changing Attitudes Add to the Year's Success

At the Mass of the Holy Spirit on September 2, in his first meeting with the student body, the new principal Br. Konrad announced his goals for the year. He saw no reason why St. Patrick High School could not be among the best schools in the country. The means to his goal was through a concentrated effort to eliminate failures. Students gasped at the thought, but Br. Konrad assured them that the only way to succeed is to "aim high."

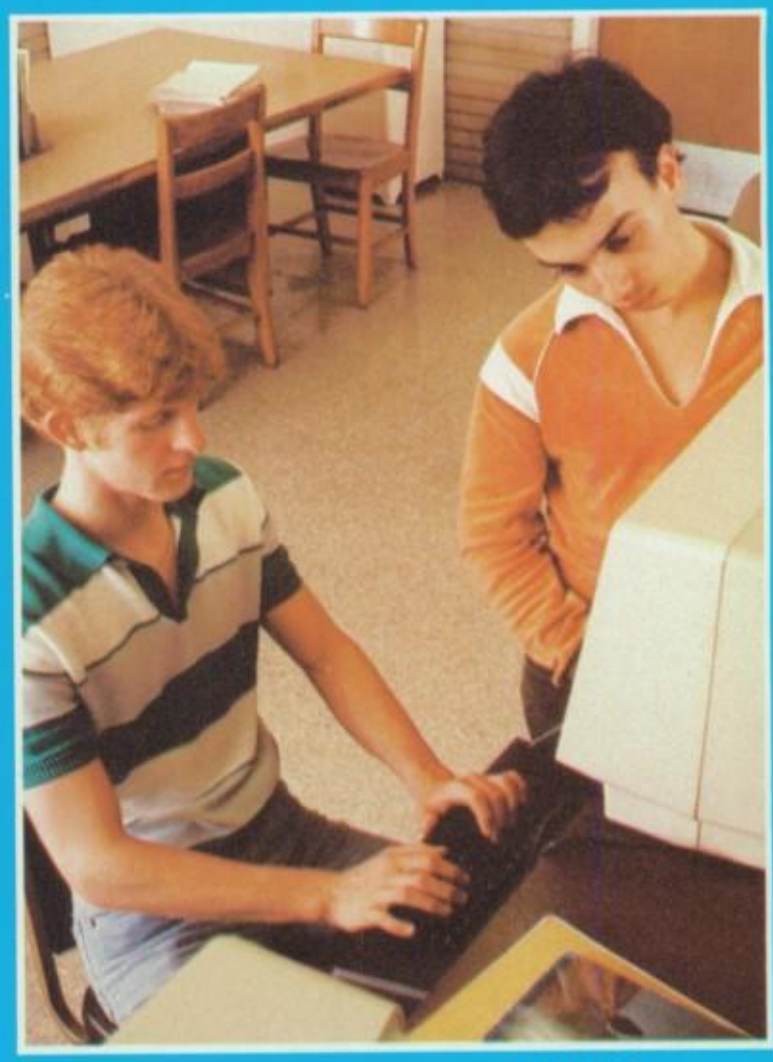
The year was filled with examples of the attitude change through a fresh start. The newly formed Lettermen's Club put together a successful sock-hop in September. As the head of the theater department, Mr. Tony Muscarello directed sell-out musicals in both the fall and the spring. In January, the Student Council Spirit Week not only helped students recover their school spirit but also spurred on a month long streak of large, energetic crowds at basketball games both at home and away.

In the field of academics, changes in grade weighting provided students with a fairer system of judging the honor roll, while additions to the list of classes like History of Chicago and Health, allowed for a wider variety of courses to suit their interests.

The most appropriate way we could find to develop this change in attitude was through the phrase "A New Beginning." The school, its students and teachers did indeed aim high and it showed.

IN THE FALL production "The Would Be Gentleman," Dorante, Mike McKewin, tries to convince an adamant Mrs. Jourdain, Ron Barnec, to loan him some more money.

SALVATORE MAGGIO WATCHES on the monitor as Chris Gierszewski enters his Pascal program in the computer room.



WORKERS HOIST THE chute on another section of the building to get rid of old roofing as they resurface the roof.

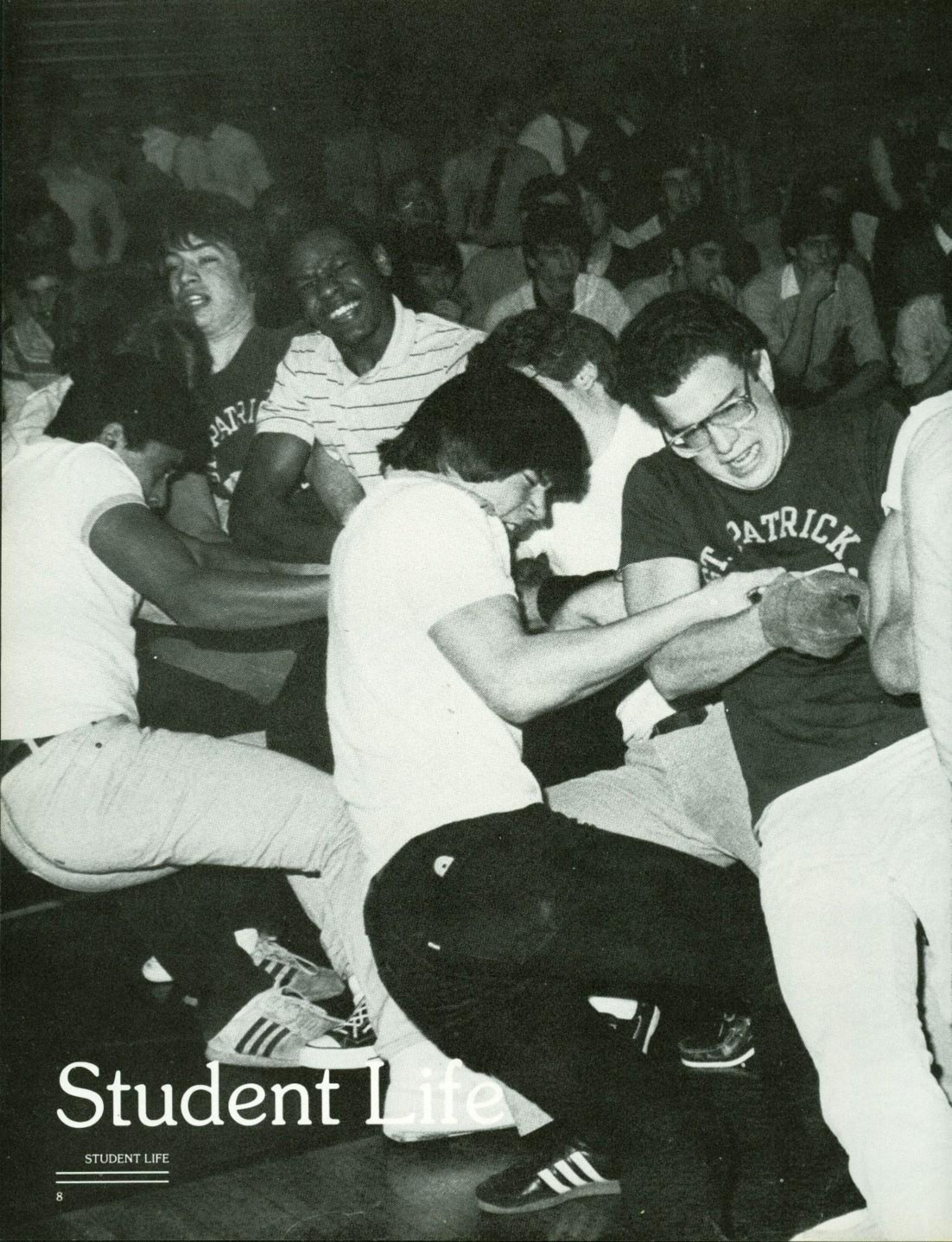
ONE OF THE highlights of Spirit Week was the performance of the Navy Jazz Band from Great Lakes.

SHAMROCK FOOTBALL FANS anxiously await the outcome of the St. Pat's — Weber game.

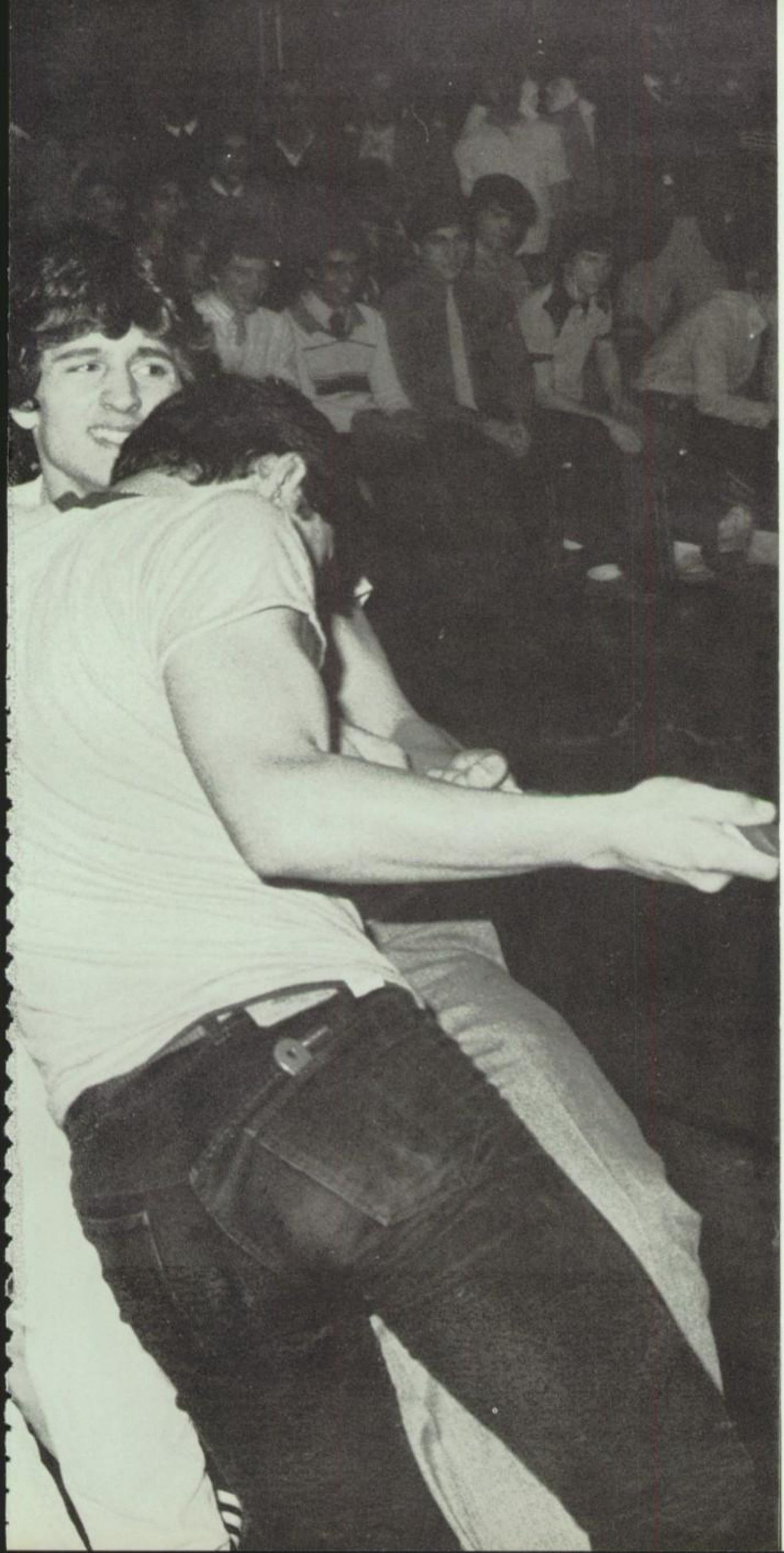
ED RYAN AND Pat Jurewicz roller-skate with a friend at the Homecoming Rock on Wheels.

AT LUNCHTIME ON the feast of Saint Blase, Fr. Robert Darow blesses the throat of junior Joe Czuj.

STUDENTS WATCH A videotape in Health, one of the new required classes.



Student Life



A major issue in '83 was the lack of student involvement and school spirit. Much was said but little done. Many thought that this was a irreversible trend going on at every school with the rising number of students living farther from school and holding down jobs after school.

In '84, something was finally done about the situation. Although the list of activities stayed much the same, successful turnouts became the norm. Attributed mostly to the winning football season, the well attended fall play, the cheering crowds at basketball home and away games, an exciting spirit week, and a wide assortment of sock-hops, concerts and proms, students' social lives centered a little bit more around the school. Whatever the activity from blood drive assembly skits to small group discussions on retreats, people got involved, made friends and enjoyed themselves.

MEMBERS OF HOMEROOM 309 tug their team to the sophomore championship in the spirit week tug-o-war competition.

Summer Excitement Forms an Appropriate Break From School.

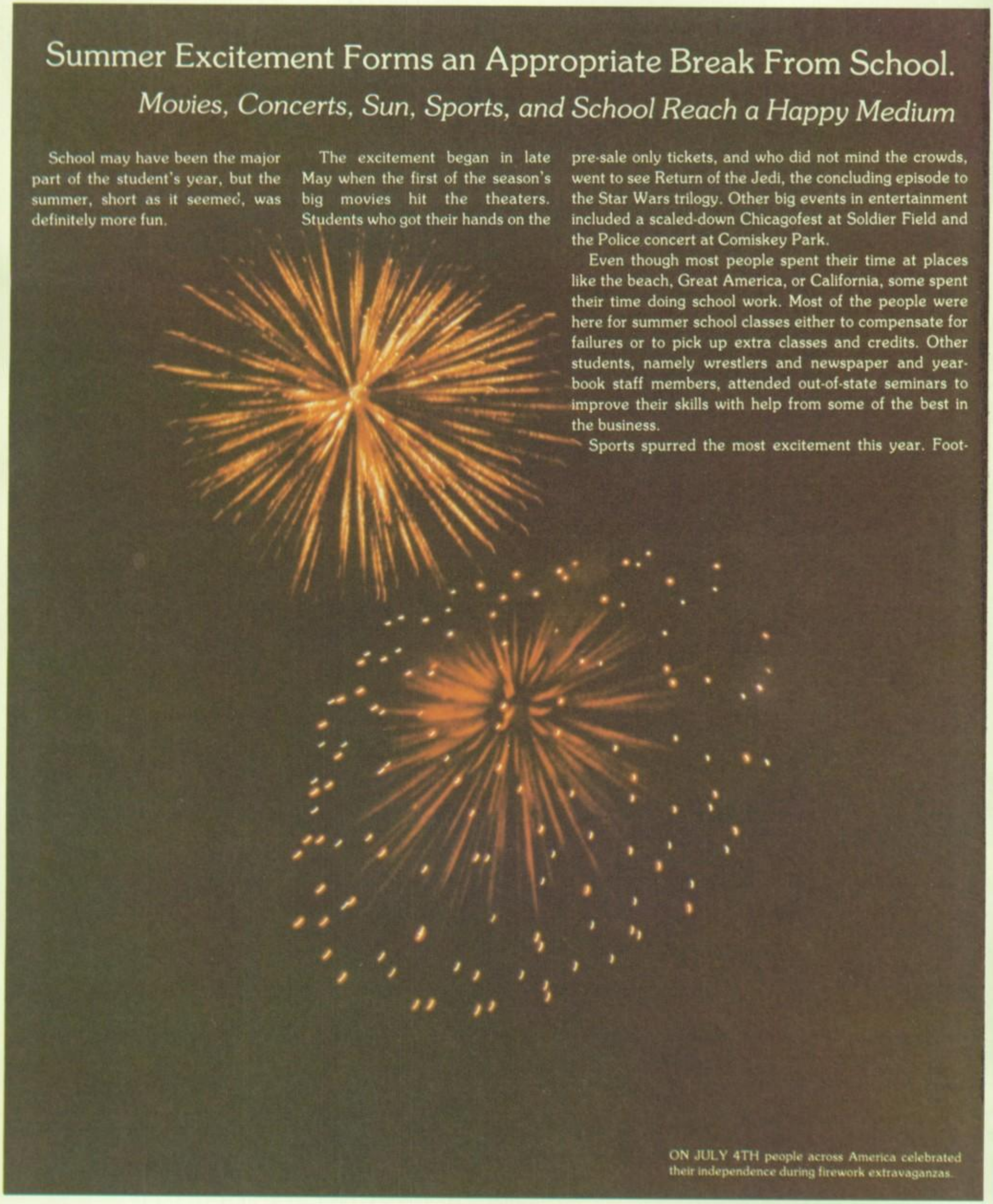
Movies, Concerts, Sun, Sports, and School Reach a Happy Medium

School may have been the major part of the student's year, but the summer, short as it seemed, was definitely more fun.

The excitement began in late May when the first of the season's big movies hit the theaters. Students who got their hands on the pre-sale only tickets, and who did not mind the crowds, went to see Return of the Jedi, the concluding episode to the Star Wars trilogy. Other big events in entertainment included a scaled-down Chicagofest at Soldier Field and the Police concert at Comiskey Park.

Even though most people spent their time at places like the beach, Great America, or California, some spent their time doing school work. Most of the people were here for summer school classes either to compensate for failures or to pick up extra classes and credits. Other students, namely wrestlers and newspaper and yearbook staff members, attended out-of-state seminars to improve their skills with help from some of the best in the business.

Sports spurred the most excitement this year. Foot-



ON JULY 4TH people across America celebrated their independence during firework extravaganzas.

A WIND-UP CHICKEN stalks Wrigley Field in search of the real chicken. Many people ventured out to the ball parks over their summer vacation.

DURING THE SUMMER newspaper seminar at the University of Iowa, Michael Yaneck discusses the topic of abortion and how to cover this in a high school newspaper.

MR. BAUER INSTALLS a door on one of the new lockers. Mr. Bauer and several students spent part of their summer taking out the old lockers and putting in the new ones.

ball fanatics found something new to cheer about with the debut of the USFL and, locally, the Chicago Blitz. Closer to the end of summer, with the #1 White Sox "Winnin' Ugly," everyone watched tensely as the number of games between Chicago and a pennant dipped further and further to zero. In September, Mr. Kehoe even posted the magic number on his blackboard. Even though the Sox lost the play-offs, they brought Chicago weeks of excitement and its first pennant in twenty-four years.

If the fun of summer came to an end with school's opening, the heat certainly did not. As any student could tell you, August and September days in glass-walled classrooms and on non-air-conditioned CTA busses was not the best way to get in the mood for studying. As the eleven inch fans oscillated in the front of the rooms and the students wondered whether the rooms were really any cooler, fall temperatures crept in and thoughts drifted ahead to school and next summer.

A Picture Perfect Homecoming

Excellent turn-outs at school activities arouse school spirit.

It was a good thing the homecoming game was only the third game in the season because it was a terrific way to kick off a winning season. The 28-16 victory over Holy Cross was the first homecoming win for the Shamrocks since 1979 against St. Joe's. The Shamrocks controlled the game from beginning to end as John Polishak ran for over 130 yards and one touchdown. Another touchdown came on a 30 yard run by Bob Glascott after a blocked punt.

The game on Saturday was not alone though. The WHOLE week was filled with events to arouse the student's spirit. The week began with a student council sponsored roller skating party at the Axle. With the inviting of area girls schools, attendance topped 450.

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JIM KRUK AND his date enjoy themselves at the Hawaiian Homecoming Dance.

STACY AHL AND Vic Jackowiak pose for pictures after being elected Homecoming Queen and King.

AFTER THE SHAMROCKS score another touchdown against Holy Cross, Lloyd Manning leads the team in chanting "We're #1!"

A SAINT PATRICK tackler lunges at a Holy Cross running back. Saint Patrick went on to defeat Holy Cross 28-17.

Tuesday found students dressed in jeans, t-shirts, pajamas, and even surgical gowns for grub day. During homeroom was a tug-o'war competition. The next day after school, students got together in the athletic field for a keg throwing contest. The winners of the under and over 160 lbs weight divisions were John Fitzpatrick and Jerry Cressy. The main activities ended Thursday with a grub day for all wearing green or gold.

Meanwhile, all week long, plans were in the making for the weekend. The Student Council members sat in the lobby each day before and after school and at lunchtime selling bids for the Saturday semi-formal. Friday they worked from 3:00 until past midnight setting up the gym for their Hawaiian dance. At the dance the five-piece band, Surrender, played for three hours during which refreshments were served and the Homecoming Queen, elected on Friday by the Seniors, was crowned. As soon as the dance was over, the gym was hurriedly cleaned up and redecorated for the Lettermen's Club sock-hop on Sunday. Music by Mike Jordan and the Rockamatics and a low ticket price attracted large crowds for the Lettermen's biggest event yet.

IN ONE OF the more successful events during Homecoming Week, Mike Jordan and the Rockamatics entertain students at the Lettermen's Club-sponsored sock hop.

THE ST. PAT'S defense strikes again as two Shamrocks take down a Crusader and cause him to fumble.

MRS. MAUREEN DRISCOLL watches the players place their bets at the popular and attractive money wheel.

Problems Behind Them, the Parents' Club Gives Us

The Same Old Thing: Success

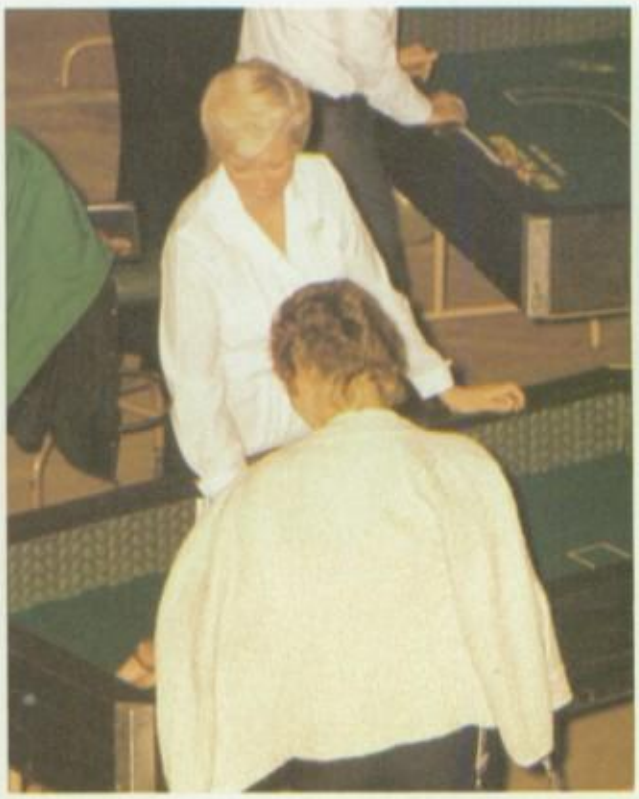
The more things change, the more they stay the same. Although this may not be the most complete way to describe the Fall Festival, it is an accurate one.

In October of 1982, the administration was forced to cancel its fall Las Vegas Nights due to a police crackdown on gambling. When the Las Vegas Nights returned in the form of a Spring Festival, many were disappointed with the change in activities.

But that was last year, and now with the political smoke cleared, the Fall Festival did just as well as the Las Vegas Nights had in the past; the first night's attendance set a record of over 1500 people on a Friday night. The two night total reached 2660, only about 150 less than usual. The Parents' Club expanded the operation by 10%, a change which included the largest money tree in the city. Mr. Koutnik, president of the Parents' Club, attributed the success of the fundraiser to the much appreciated cooperation of the workers, a group including alumni, parents, parents of the alumni, and students. Whatever the key, whether it was the wheel of fortune, the craps tables, the poker and blackjack, or the Italian Beef sandwiches and homemade cake, it had most certainly unlocked the door to success.

CHRISTIAN GIANOTTI AND John Walsh count up the entrance slips for the hourly $100.00 drawing. Students also helped out in the parking lots, the coat rooms, and the stage.

TAKING HIS FAIR share of the workload, our new principal Br. Konrad deals a hand of blackjack.



MRS. RITA KOPF and her customer enjoy a few games of Beat the Dealer.

NO MATTER HOW fancy your casino, it is no good unless you have a crowd of players, as we did.

ONCE THEY FOUND places to sit, all those interested had a full evening of poker playing ahead of them.

Music and Dancing Draw Crowds.

The Theater Club Brings St. Pat's Its First Musical in Ten Years.

This year's fall play, "The Would-Be Gentleman," a comedy-ballet originally written by Moliere, was adapted to rock music and was nothing less than a theatrical extravaganza.

The Would-Be Gentleman is the story of Mr. Jourdain, a middle-aged man trying to prove himself a gentleman to Dorimene, a noble and rich lady. While trying to do so, a love affair is building between Mr. Jourdain's daughter, Lucille, and Cleonte. Cleonte and Lucille plan to be married, but Mr. Jourdain will not allow it because Cleonte is not a gentleman. Since the marriage is not allowed, Cleonte and his sidekick Covielle set up a deception to change Mr. Jourdain's decision. The plan is to make Mr. Jourdain a turkish nobleman and have him give permission for the son of the Grand Turk, Cleonte in disguise, to marry Lucille. After many hilarious scenes, the trick works and as usual everybody lives happily ever after.

The Would-Be Gentleman had a chance to go downstate to participate in the Illinois State Theater Festival but was denied the chance because the play's theme conflicted with the theme of the festival.

Even though it was a 17th century play, Miss Toni Carey, the choreographer, and Mr. Muscarello had no trouble adapting the Would-Be Gentleman to 20th century song and dance. The Would-Be Gentleman filled the air with music from such famous composers as the Mamas and the Papas, Genesis, Ambrosia, and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. continued on 17

THE DANCING MASTER (Liz Schaeffer) demonstrates some new movements to her pupils before Mr. Jourdain arrives.

MR. MUSCARELLO HELPS to relieve some of the tensions with warm-up breathing exercises.
MR. JOURDAIN (JIM Marcus) throws a feast of whipped cream and marshmallows to impress his love from afar, Dorimene (Lisa Nowicki).

MRS. JOURDAIN (RON Barnec) asks Nicole (Izabella Kordalewski) to spy on a conversation between Mr. Jourdain and Dorante (Mike McKewin).

ERIC RODRIGUEZ AND Julie Wilson strut their stuff in the opening prologue.

THE MUSIC MASTER'S pupil (Kathy Sullivan) tries to win the favor of Mr. Jourdain in the song "I've Got Rhythm."

Auditions were held on September 7th and 8th, two days filled with singing, dancing, script reading, judging and rejudging. Each student, including those from nearby girls' high schools, performed for Mr. Muscarello to show their acting capability. He made his choices and on Sept. 12th practice began.

Practice included at least four hours a day of vigorous after school and weekend practice. Thirty-five cast members, among them twenty-five dancers, worked on facial expressions, choreography, and for some, vocal coordination. The practices took place daily and became longer, sweatier and better as the November 11th sell-out opening approached. After three more near sell-outs, the company put on three encore performances with equal success.

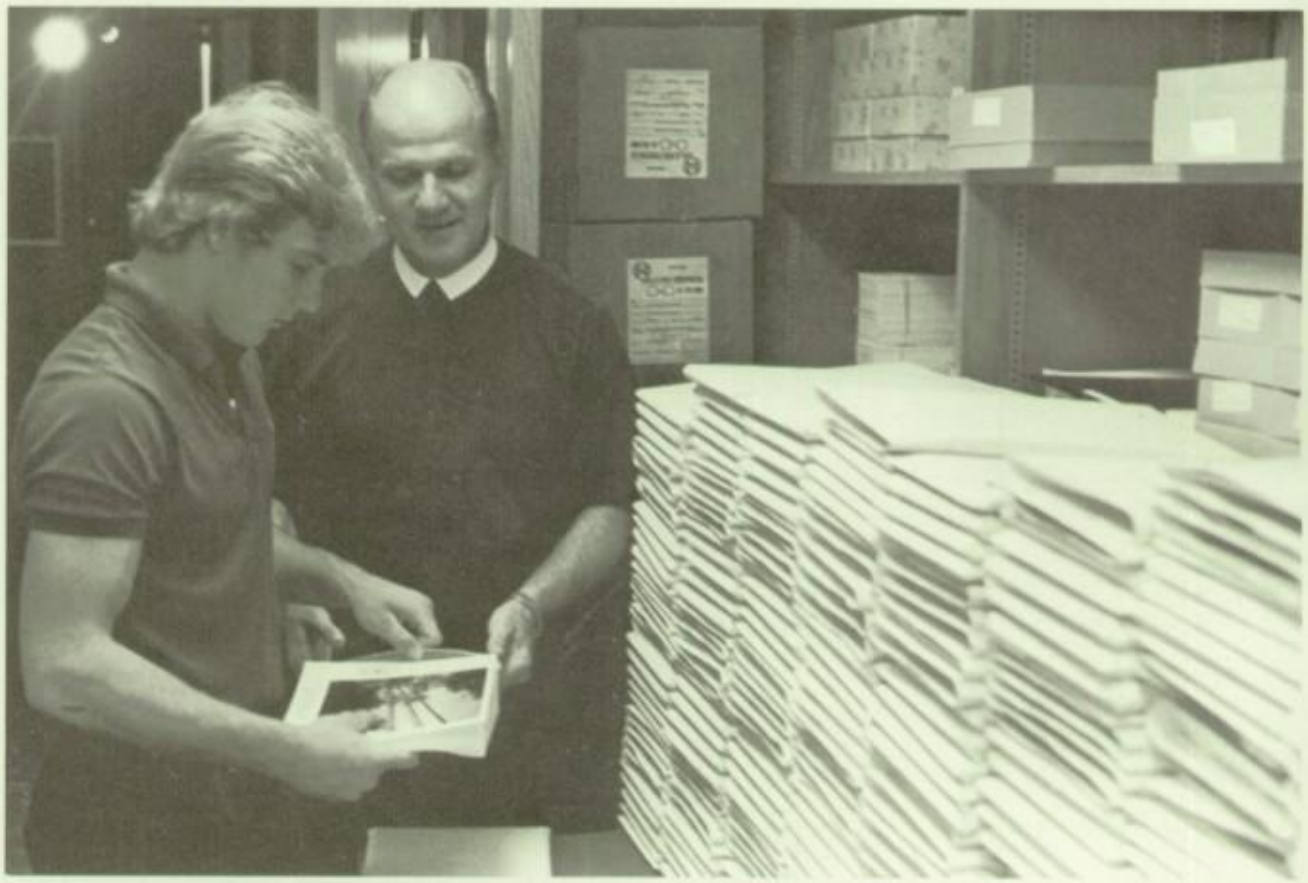
New Idea For Old Concept

Calendar Drive Doubles Previous Record

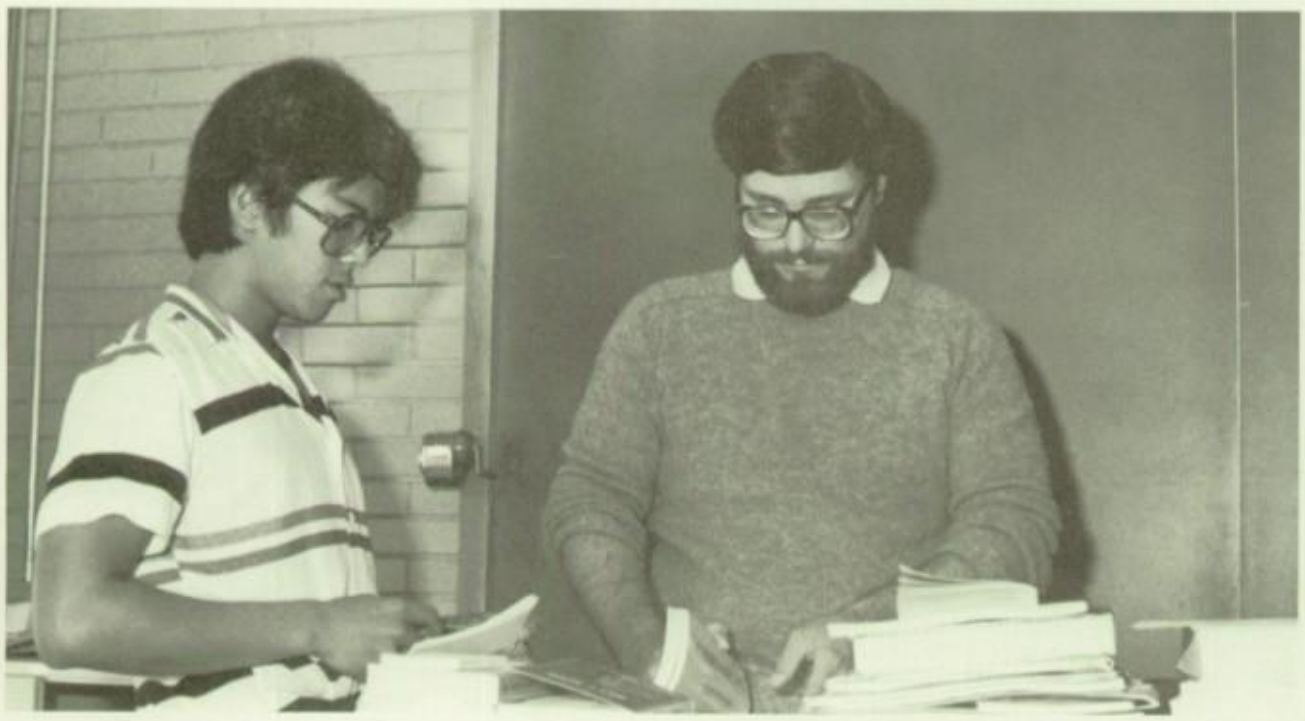
Every year in the past, our students would set a number of records in the raffle drive, but each record was only a little higher than the previous mark, This time, with the switch to calendars, a fund-raiser proved successful by many schools, our students and teachers helped set a new record of $160,061.00 doubling our previous efforts.

The system worked on the principle that the more prizes you offer, the more people will by. Two years ago, the top raffle prize went from $1,000 to $2,500, a substantial jump considering the three prizes used to total $2,500. The new contest, however, offered $23,500 in prizes. Each day, one person won $25, and became eligible for weekly $50 and monthly $150 drawings. At year's end, all winners competed for $5,000, while another equal prize was drawn from among all calendar holders. The most attractive part of the contest, however, was the fact that if you won, your name remained in the computer so you could possibly win repeatedly.

A number of incentives were given to encourage the students to sell. If they sold their quota of ten calendars, they recieved two three-day weekends with another holiday, the Monday after St. Patrick's Day. For more than ten calendars, there were 5% commissions, or $1 for each $20 calendar sold. Homeroom teachers offered additional incentives as there was fierce competition among each class. Leading the school was Mr. Toxell's room with 8,040% and junior John Polishak with $2,240.

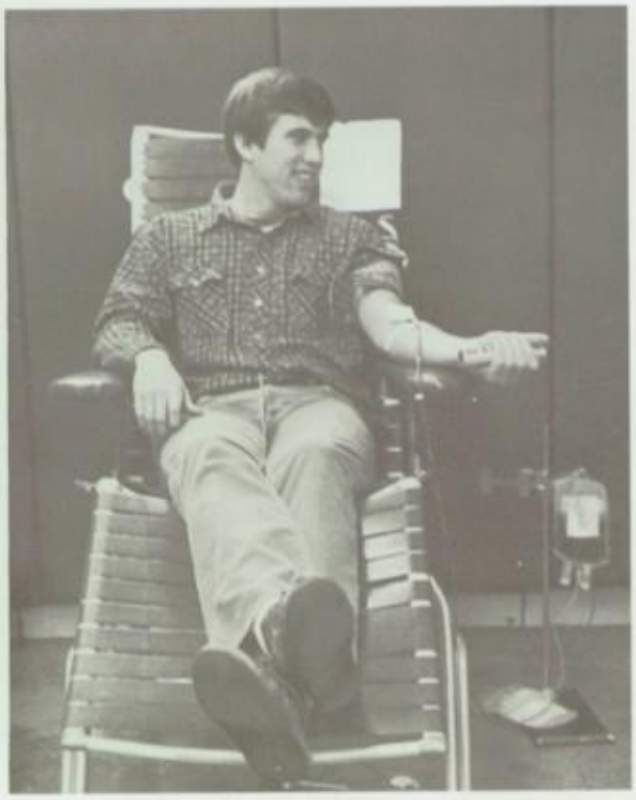


JUNIOR JOHN POLISHAK helps Br. Nick stuff calendar packets.



WHILE MR. HEATH counts the unsold calendars, Giovanni Abarintos hands in his money and receipts.

FRESHMAN JACK SCHUBERT takes a stack of calendars up to the proper homeroom.



Two Hundred Fifty-Five Give

Gift of Life

Guided by Mr. Bert Welker, the Medical Careers Club, in association with the United Blood Services, held its tenth annual Blood Drive. With an excellent turnout of donors, this year's drive collected 255 pints of blood, nine pints short of the record set in 1982.

Drive preparation actually began a week before the day of the drive. A blood drive assembly, sponsored by the Medical Careers Club, stressed the importance of giving blood and how the blood was distributed to needy patients.

During drive day, each of the 255 donors went through a mini-physical consisting of a blood sample, and a check of their blood pressure and pulse. When through with the process, donors were given cookies and orange juice.

HIS BLOOD FILLING the sack below, Keith Bunkenburg passes the time talking with a friend.

CHUCK COYNE STARES uncertainly as the nurse unwraps the needle.
A BLOOD SERVICES worker searches for Andy Openlander's vein. In the background, the blackboard shows the running tally of donated pints.

SERVER TIM KLEINFELDT waits as Fr. Stan Rataj cleans the chalices at the Jr./Sr. All Saints Day Mass.

Through a Series of Meaningful Masses and Services, Campus Ministry Enables Students to

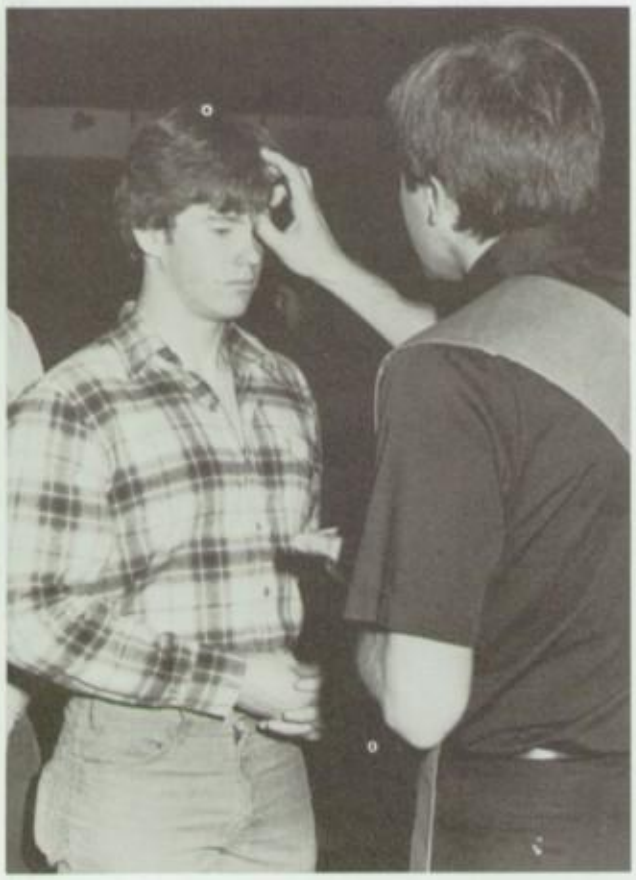
Generate a Spirit of Togetherness

A major part of attending St. Pats is participating in the religion program. Students do this through religion classes and Mass.

For a September 2 double-assembly schedule students went to the gym for the Mass of the Holy Spirit, the traditional "welcome back" start of the school year. All Saints Day and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception being Holy Days of Obligation, services were held to ensure all students of a chance to attend Mass. At the November 23 Thanksgiving Mass, students offered symbolic gifts of food for the poor.

Although they were not complete Masses, services were held on the Feast of St. Blase and Ash Wednesday. In the lobby during lunch periods, Fr. Robert Darow from St. Ladislaus and Fr. Steve Edfors C.P. from Immaculate Conception blessed the throats of all interested for the former. People at the Ash Wednesday service received not only palm ashes but also a button reading "Be

FR. JOHN CONLEY C.P. delivers his homily to the freshmen and sophomores.



patient, God isn't finished with me yet." According to Br. Leo Weider, head of Campus Ministry, the buttons acted as tools to remind us of our Christianity during Lent.

When speaking of his goals for Campus Ministry, Br. Leo said that he would like to develop a strong spirit and habit of praying together, and to have music become more a part of the Masses. Small groups of singers had tried to lead the singing, but the students did not usually join in. "My ultimate goal would be for other students to participate and join in because if they are involved actively, they can get more out of it."

ED BYRNES RECEIVES ashes at the Ash Wednesday homeroom service.
BR. THOMAS DOMINIC administers Communion to Mrs. Wilkens.

JUNIOR BOB DONATI recites a reading at the All Saints Day Mass.

WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, all Masses were held on a double assembly schedule. At one of the first Masses, Joe Lendino addresses his reading to the combined junior and senior classes.

AT THE OVERNIGHT retreats, freetime activities include hiking, swimming, football, softball, ping-pong, pool, and tobaggoning.

SENIOR TONY MANCINI receives Communion from Br. Charles at the optional, co-ed senior retreat in Plano.

A MAJOR PART of the freshman/sophomore retreats is the Reconciliation service in which students write down some of their failings, burn the paper, and let the smoke carry up to heaven.

AIDAN DAWLE (LEFT), a retreat counselor from England, leads a small group discussion with Jim Bukowski.

With the Calm Atmosphere, Leisurely Schedule, and Open Discussions, Retreats Form a Perfect

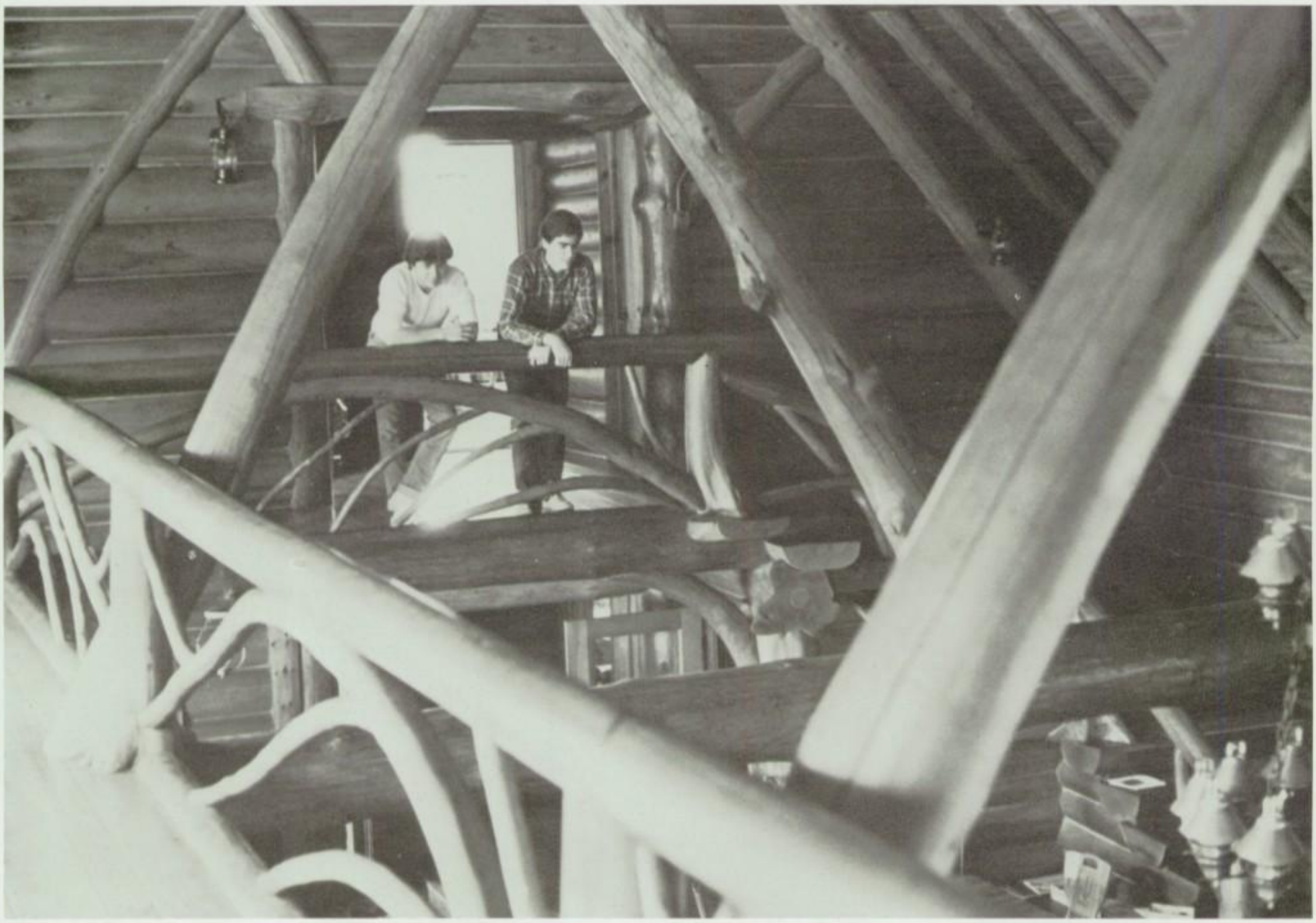
Escape From School

The retreat program, under the supervison of Br. Leo Weidner, gave students the chance to experience spiritual growth.

On every Tuesday of the second semester, the freshmen ventured out to Cabrini Contact Center in Des Plaines with Br. Leo, Br. George Fowley, and four upperclassmen. There they spent the day relaxing and soul searching with small group sessions, a film, penance, and a mass. The sophomores went on retreat in the first semester and participated in many of the same activities as the freshmen.

Juniors experienced a much different type of retreat. Groups of about forty traveled out to LaSalle Manor in Plano, Illinois. Along with the counselors, Br. Leo and another faculty member, they spent two days meditating, talking in small group discussions and enjoying the calm surroundings.

The senior retreat was a voluntary excursion to LaSalle Manor. In the co-ed retreat, St. Pat's students and students from neighboring girls' schools learned more about themselves in the same atmosphere.



JUNIORS DENNIS ALBARACIN and Jim Bakopoulos admire the rustic design of the main building of LaSalle Manor.

BR. LEO STARTS a discussion of the film during a sophomore retreat.

High Turnouts and Cheering Crowds Prove

Hard Work Leads to Raised Spirit

The Student Council was concerned. A 1983 concert had been a financial disaster forming doubts in many people's minds as to whether or not there was any school spirit. A successful homecoming week raised hopes, but when a winning basketball team and a cash attendance award could not draw a substantial crowd, the worrying started all over again. Then came spirit week.

The excitement started off with a Blizzard Blast skating party at the Axle Roller Rink. St. Patrick students and their guests skated to organ and rock music from 7:30 to 10:30. Tuesday's tug-o-war competitors, ten from each homeroom, lunged and stood firm, each with their own strategies. Their friends cheered and booed as one team slid to defeat with the other team dragging them and the bandana across the tapemark. The winning teams were homerooms 209 (Mrs. Buell), 309 (Br. Richard Brady), 108 (Mr. Heath), and 308 (Mr. Mahoney).

Self-nominated arm wrestlers gathered in the cafeteria Wednesday. With left hands linked flat on the table, students used stares and solid grips to psyche out their opponents. The winners in their respective weight divisions of uner 130-160 lbs. and over 160 lbs. were Dan Hernandez, John Polishak, and John Fitzpatrick.

Thursday's Student-Faculty Basketball game met with usual cheating complaints, but it was one of the best games yet. A strong student team led by Lloyd Manning and Jim Jemilo and coached by Brian Devlin and Keith Bunkenburg competed against two wrestling coaches, three basketball coaches, a swimming coach, three football coaches and a religion teacher. The students held the score in almost a dead-lock tie for most of the game and led near the end, with the crowd going wild. The two point senior loss disappointed many but it was the best the randomly-chosen team had done in a long time.

Friday brought a unique event: A recognition assembly involving the entire student body. The lack of individual introductions of the winter athletes streamlined the assembly, allowing for the tug-o-war finals, a cheerleading performance, and a speech by Dave Corzine formerly of the DePaul Blue Demons and presently with the Chicago Bulls.

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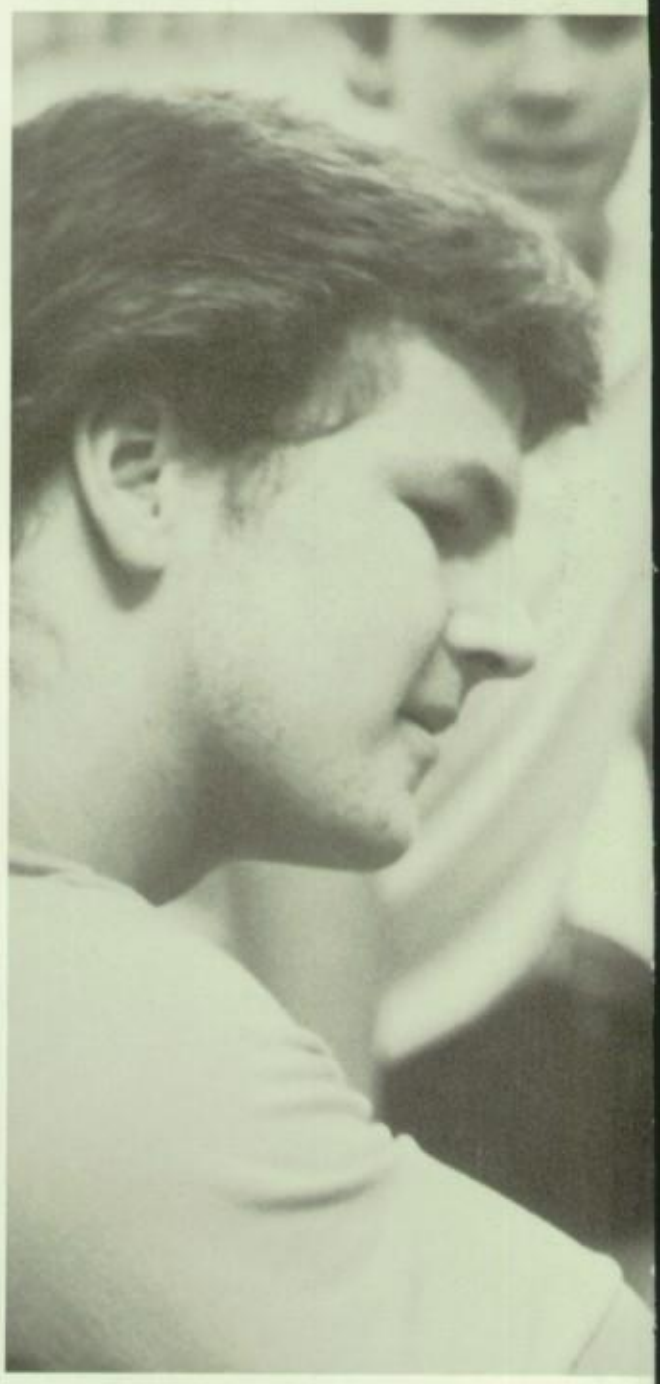


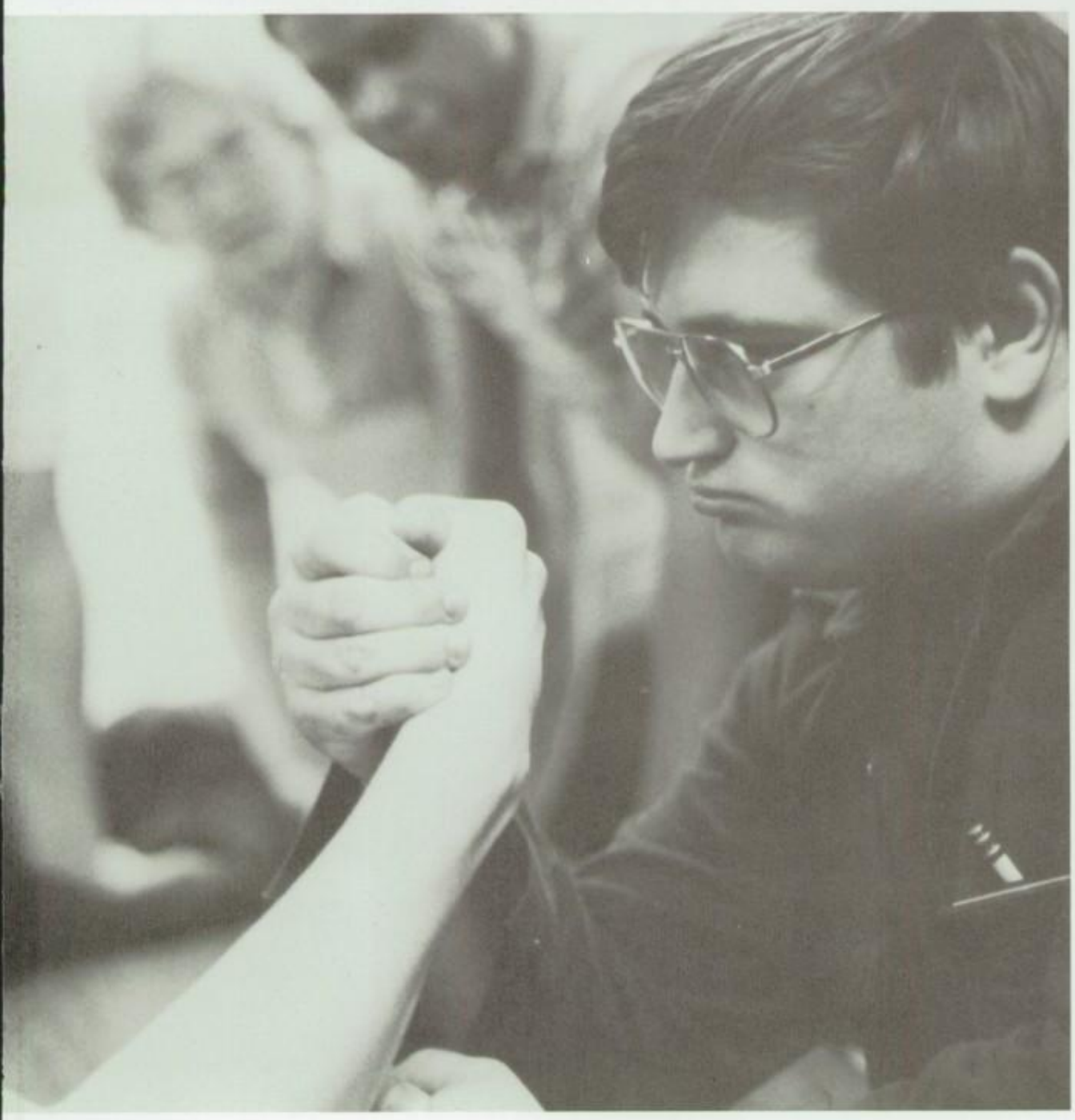
JERRY MARTIN AND Jack Kovac struggle to win the individual arm wrestling contest.

MAX KURLAND TALKS about his players' achievements during Spirit Week Ceremony.

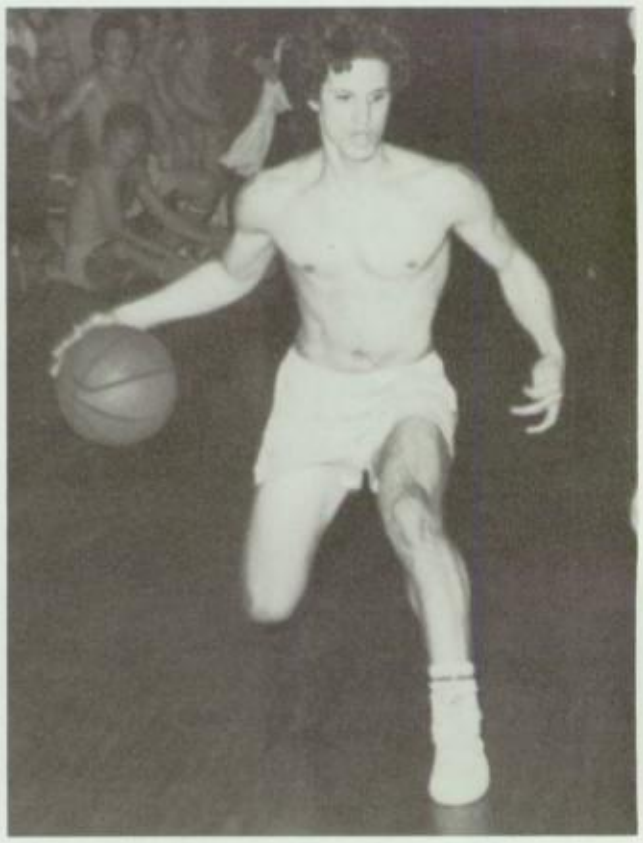
AT THE STUDENT Council Blizzard Blast, Bob Ryan, Mike Rothman, Pat Cullerton, and Willian Gillhooly generate their own fun

SHAMROCK CHEERLEADERS STIR up the crowd with the chant "Go Shamrocks Beat Carmel."

MR. HEATH'S HOMEROOM 108 puts the finishing touches on Mr. Troxell's Homeroom 106.



TONY ZAFARO PUTS on the moves in the Student Faculty game.



At 6:30 a bus, amazingly packed with fans, left here for an away game! Some students even had green hair. Carmel's fans cheered hard but could not out-cheer the ecstatic fans from St. Pat's. The Shamrocks beat Carmel 45-41 with the "6th man on the court" — the fans. The spirit week excitement and crowds were so strong through the rest of the season that there was even a mini-spirit week for the Conference title game versus St. Joe's. Tickets had to be sold pre-sale for our biggest game of the year.

DURING THE RECEPTION in the cafeteria, Scott Eich, Ferdinand Lorenzana and Tom Chamberlain compare their rings.

FR. PATRICK CECIL blesses the juniors' rings before they are distributed by the homeroom teachers.

JOE PENZE RECEIVES his ring from Br. John Vietoris, his homeroom teacher.

With Ring Mass and Prom, Juniors Enjoy

Two Memorable Nights

Since January, the juniors anticipated the ring mass during which their class rings were to be handed out.

Mr. Jack Brennan, representative from Jostens, visited the school many times between January and the night of the ring mass to measure and to take orders from students.

Finally in late March, the ring mass took place, celebrated by Fr. Pat Cecil in the gym. After the blessing of the rings, homeroom teachers distributed them as parents looked on in the filled gym. After the mass everyone had refreshments in the cafeteria and looked at each other's rings.

The Junior Prom, with a bid price $25, was held at Thirteen Colonies in River Grove. Each junior received a mug with the school's name, date, and the theme, Lionel Richie's "The Only One," printed on it. His date received a brandy snifter with the same printing on it along with a long-stemmed carnation.

Expected to perform only until 11:00 p.m. Encore played until well after 1, performing the currently top ranked songs and ending with "Celebration." After swingin' and swayin', many couples capped off the evening by dining at local or downtown restaurants to end one of their most memorable nights.

ENCORE FINISHES UP with the closing song, "Celebration."
CRAIG MAJEWSKI AND his date dance to a slow song by Encore.

FRANK SLOWIK, WITH other juniors and their dates, dances to the theme song, "The Only One."
DURING THE FINAL song Aldo Pacini and his date quicken the pace on the dance floor.

SYLVETTE, PLAYED BY Kerry Jerkie, screams about her father's hatred of Persinette's father, and wishes it never were.

CHRIS (JON FAH) and Samantha (Marla Ferria) discuss the love between them, while Luai Mahmud eats in the background.

DONNA EXPLAINS THAT whatever it takes, she will make her marriage work.

Romantic Comedies:

The Perfect End for a Successful Theatrical Year

The end of the year is usually the time to lay back and enjoy life, but the St. Patrick Theater Club worked on topping their last theatrical extravaganza, "The Would-Be-Gentleman", and they did. With the production of "A Trilogy on Marriage," the Theater Club acted and danced their way to the top.

The "Trilogy" was a composite of six, one act plays. "Well, we went a little overboard," said director Tony Muscarello. The production began with a warm-up dance performed by the St. Pat's Theater Club dancers, which led into a short monologue by actress Kerry Jerky.

The Spring Play opened on May 4 and ran through May 6 growing steadily better each night. The energy of the already psyched cast along with that of the audience grew as the production progressed.

The production addressed the many influences on a marriage: the outside influences of parents and friends and inside influences such as the conscience and emotions. The drama began with a short act, "Mike and Susan" and led into a thirty minute drama entitled "Plaza Suite" which started with the dance at Mimsey's reception.

> "Well, we went a little overboard."

After the ten minute intermission, the energy level rose to its high position with the comical drama called "Chris and Sam." "Hello, We're Married", a romantic and quiet play followed and led into the high paced, energy explosive drama, "The Romancers." This drama was a comical romance of two young people in love but held back because of the so-called hate that divided their fathers, played by Luai Mahmud and Jon Fah. The production ended with the devilish dance of abductors, but was broken by the valiant heroism of Persinette, played by Jim Marcus.

The night ended on a good note. With the last dance, "Far from Over" the St. Pat's Theater Club dancers blew the energy level right through the roof. The music blasted as red and black costumed dancers streaked by in the fast paced, modern step.

Curtain calls allowed the audience to applaud the cast for their outstanding efforts and their topping the "Would-Be-Gentlemen."

THE ST. PAT'S Theater Club Dancers await the cue for the reception dance at Mimsey's wedding.

SYLVETTE'S FATHER PASQUINAUT (Luai Mahmud), is terrified by the brutal sound of the abduction.
THE IMAGINARY RECEPTION gives Mimsey, played by Franca Anzalone, a grim outlook of her marriage.

In Senior Prom, Students Reach the

Finale of a Four Year Climb

The culmination of four years of hard studying and long hours of working occurred on Saturday, May 12th, occasion of this year's senior prom. Senior Moderators Mr. Jerry Kehoe and Mr. Rudy Presslak organized this year's prom which turned out to be a fantastic event. Although sales were slow on the $65 bids, penalties for late payments were enough to cover all of the expenses, including having two bands so there would be non-stop music.

Once again held in the Jimmy Durante Ballroom of the Arlington Park Hilton, the schedule of the evening's events began around 8:00 P.M. Couples were greeted at the door and presented with bids, coffee mugs, and steins. A delicious prime rib dinner was served as soon as everyone was seated.

Around 9:30 the dance floor slowly began to fill with couples dancing energetically to the music of Eclypse and Mike Jordan and the Rockamatics. The theme of this year's prom was "You and I" by Eddie Rabbitt and Crystal Gayle. While Mike Jordan, billed as Chicago's best party band, performed many of his own songs, Eclypse played many more well-known songs such as "Celebration," "Billie Jean," and "Thriller." They also played to the garter dance.

Near the 2:00 A.M. closing, remaining couples could still be seen swaying slowly on the dance floor. Approximately 170 couples enjoyed this year's prom and most agreed that it was an evening they would never forget.

JOHN BERMUDEZ AND Jerry Koutnik exchange introductions.

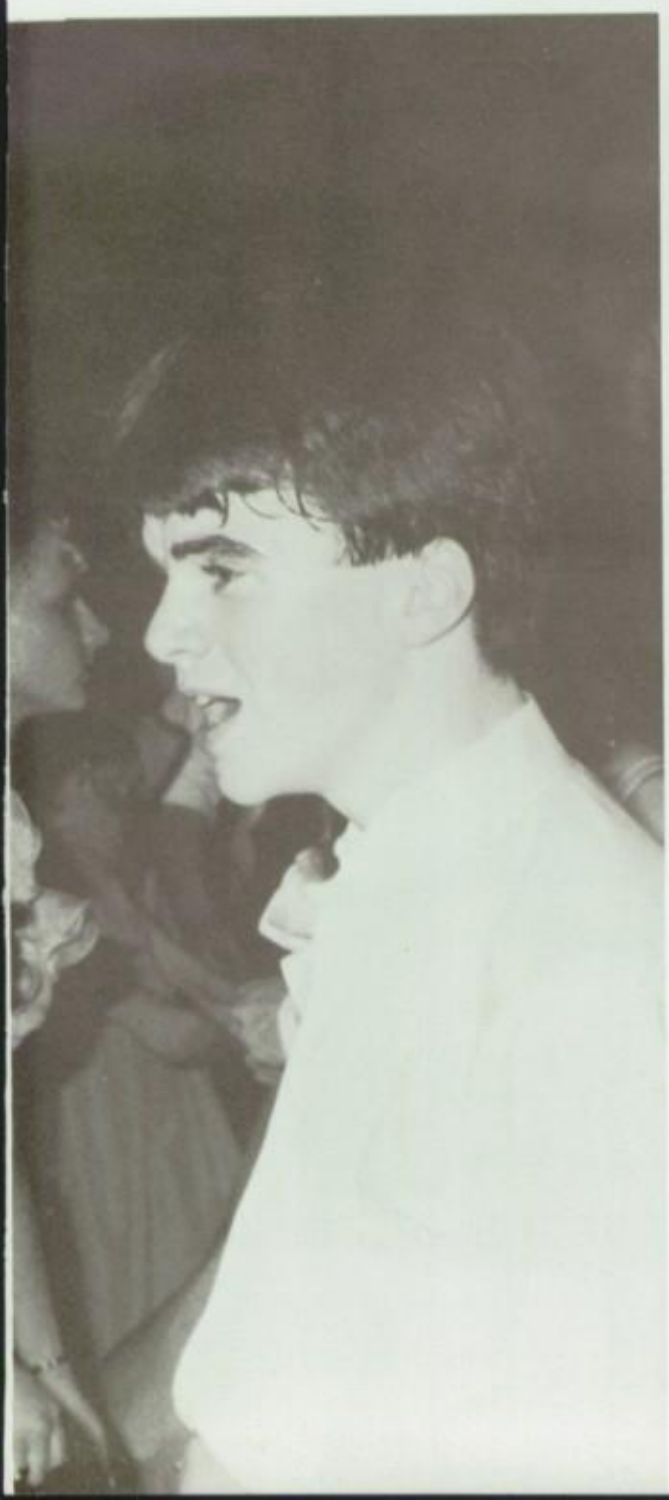
PAUL PETERS ENTERTAINS his date with a little *air guitar*.

AN EXHAUSTED AND sweaty Ed Ryan stares amazedly at his tireless dance partner.

LLOYD MANNING TRIES his hand at breakdancing.

DANCERS APPLAUD THE latest selection from Mike Jordan and the Rockamatics.

MR. KEHOE AND Mr. Presslak greet Jerry Kosmetatos, Louis Fronimos, and their dates.



GRADUATION WITH HONORS
Ronald J. Barnec
Zenon J. Cichon
William F. Erikson
Thomas M. Fitzpatrick
Joseph L. Kaiser
Michael G. McKewin
Robert J. Mendes
Daniel J. O'Rourke
Harry Palas
Joseph G. Pusateri
John W. Schmidt
Melvin E. Stone
Adam C. Tarczynski
Gerald W. Young

NHS MERIT AWARDS

ART
Thomas Fitzpatrick
ATHLETICS —BASKETBALL
Keith Bunkenburg
ATHLETICS —WRESTLING
Michael Kane
BUSINESS STUDIES
John Fitzpatrick
COMMUNICATION ARTS
Joseph Palermini
COMPUTER SCIENCE
Thomas Ryan
CREATIVE WRITING
Robert Mendes
DRAMA
James Marcus
FOREIGN LANGUAGE FRENCH
Thomas Griffin
FOREIGN LANGUAGE — GERMAN
Joseph Pusateri
FOREIGN LANGUAGE — SPANISH
Michael McKewin
JOURNALISM
Michael Yaneck
MATHEMATICS
Ronald Barnec
RELIGIOUS STUDIES
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SCHOLARHSIP — SENIOR
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Bruce Lang
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Anthony Sichi
SCHOOL SERVICE
Thomas Ryan
SCIENCE
Adam Tarczynski
SMALL CLUB LEADERSHIP
Gerald Young
SOCIAL STUDIES
Melvin Stone
STUDENT COUNCIL
Daniel O'Rourke

MARK Q. CUMMINGS AWARD
Walter T. O'Connor
BAUSCH AND LOMB HONORARY SCIENCE AWARD
Adam Tarczynski

ALUMNI AWARDS
ATHLETIC — Keith Bunkenburg
EXTRA-CURRICULAR — Daniel O'Rourke
LOYALTY — John Wodzisz
SCHOLASTIC —
Joseph Pusateri
John Schmidt

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE LANGUAGE AWARDS
FRENCH — Thomas Griffin
GERMAN — Joseph Pusateri
SPANISH — Michael McKewin

ADAM TARCZYNSKI RECEIVES his Graduation with Honors Certificate from Br. Konrad.

THE AUXILIARY MINISTERS gather around the altar for the consecration of the hosts.

If the Baccalaureate Mass Had Been the Real Graduation,

It Would Have Been Perfect

Although the Baccalaureate or Senior Mass was not the official end of seniors' years at St. Pat's, it could have been. While the ceremony and the diplomas were missing, the mass did have all the components of a great graudation.

The setting was perfect. A crucifix had been hung in front of the large, dark curtain. With the ceiling lights off and two yellow spotlights shining on the altar, it was easy to forget the mass was in the gym. As for seating, the brown padded chairs were more comfortable than pews and there was no limit set on the guests each senior could bring. Other conveniences included ample parking,a reception afterward, no speeches, and *almost* no rain.

Another reason it was such a nice ceremony wsa because it was so personal. Mr. Timm and Br. Ralph coordinated the music, faculty members helped distribute Communion and seniors did the readings, served the mass and brought up the gifts. Aside from this, the ceremony also paid tribute to a number of seniors receiving awards. Winners either stood as a group or came forward to receive their awards personally from Mr. Presslak and Br. Konrad.

TOM GRIFFIN SHAKES the hand of the principal as he receives the Foreign Language Merit Award.

FR. JOHN ORMECHEA C.P. gives his homily to the graduating seniors and their families.

MR. TIMM, MARGE LaBello, and Michelle Koslowski perform the meditation song at Communion.
JOE LALUYA RECITES his reading of Isaiah's prayer for God's favor.

Nametags, Hallways and Rain Make Graduation

A Lasting Memory

According to the Green and Gold's pre-memorial day Senior Survey, the St. Joe's game, prom, and graduation were the most memorable events at St. Pat's. Now that they have all happened, graduation would have won by a landslide.

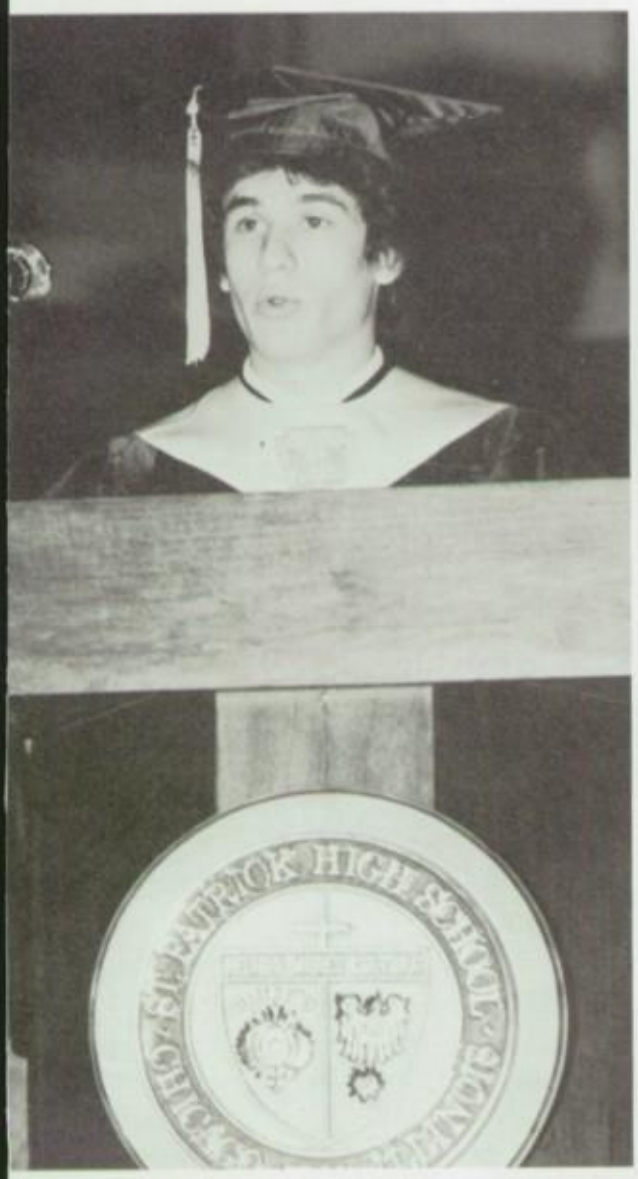
Graduation actually began Friday, May 25th at the practice. At 9:20 seniors streamed into the gym, searching for their seats and the nametags that would allay any fears of not graduating. When all were seated, Mr. Presslak gave instructions on meeting in the auditorium, walking into the church, handing him your nametag and turning your tassel right to left. When he finished, students did a dry-run procession and graduation receiving report cards, caps, and gowns instead of diplomas. Afterward, Mr. Presslak distributed extra graduation tickets, a hot item since the smaller cathedral meant only three tickets per person. Most people got the tickets they needed and everything seemed to be running smoothly.

On May 28, Memorial and graduation day, it was quite the opposite. Aside from the thirty-six not graduating because of failures, another few had to sit home with the chicken-pox. Parking was free across the street from Holy Name Cathedral but the lot filled fast. The crowd from noon mass had been told to clear the church, but nobody said anything about the auditorium. So, while parishoners lounged over cake and coffee, the 250 graduates stood in a hallway. When everything was cleared up, the students donned their caps and gowns and led the procession into the courtyard. The few minute delay outside would not have been so bad had it not been raining.

Luckily, most of the ceremony went well. Although there was no "Pomp and Circumstance," the brass quintet was almost a good enough substitute. In guest speaker Judge Hogan's (Class of '34) alumni induction speech, he lightened spirits with his comments on "Ma Klein's" retirement and exempting the graduates from their first year of alumni dues. After the introduction of Salutatorian John Schmidt who had been the number one student for three years, Joe Pusateri gave his valedictory address. Joe inched out his friend John by a hundredth of a point in the last semester. As a part of the principal's address, Br. Konrad admonished seniors for slacking off on their exams and also asked them to turn and applaud their parents in thanks.

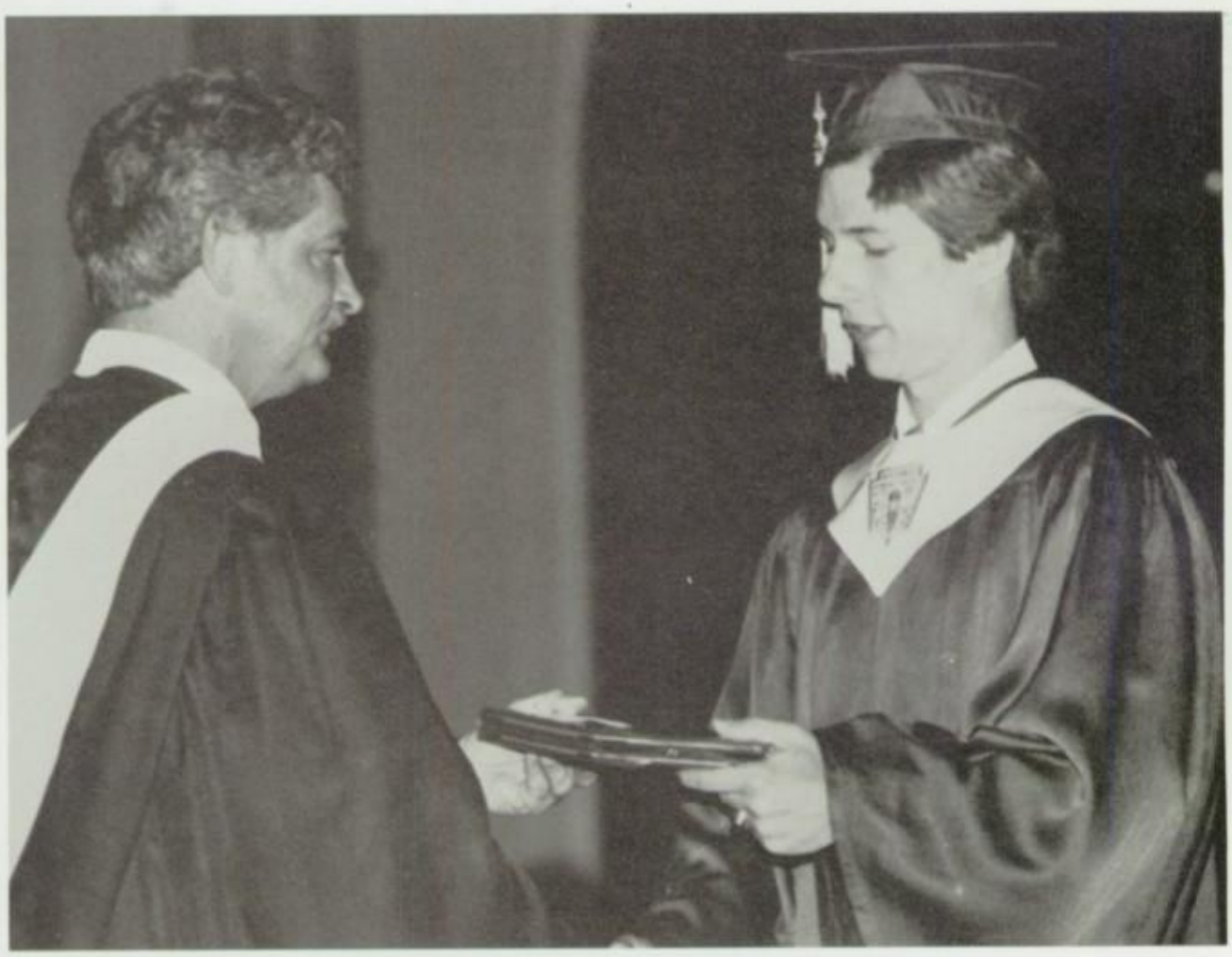
The brass quintet played the recessional, but unfortunately, many of the faculty and students were out of church when the Shannon Rovers started to play the school song. The ceremony might have been marred by the driving rains afterward, but that was not enough to make it any less memorable.

HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL provided a beautiful and less secular setting for the ceremonies.



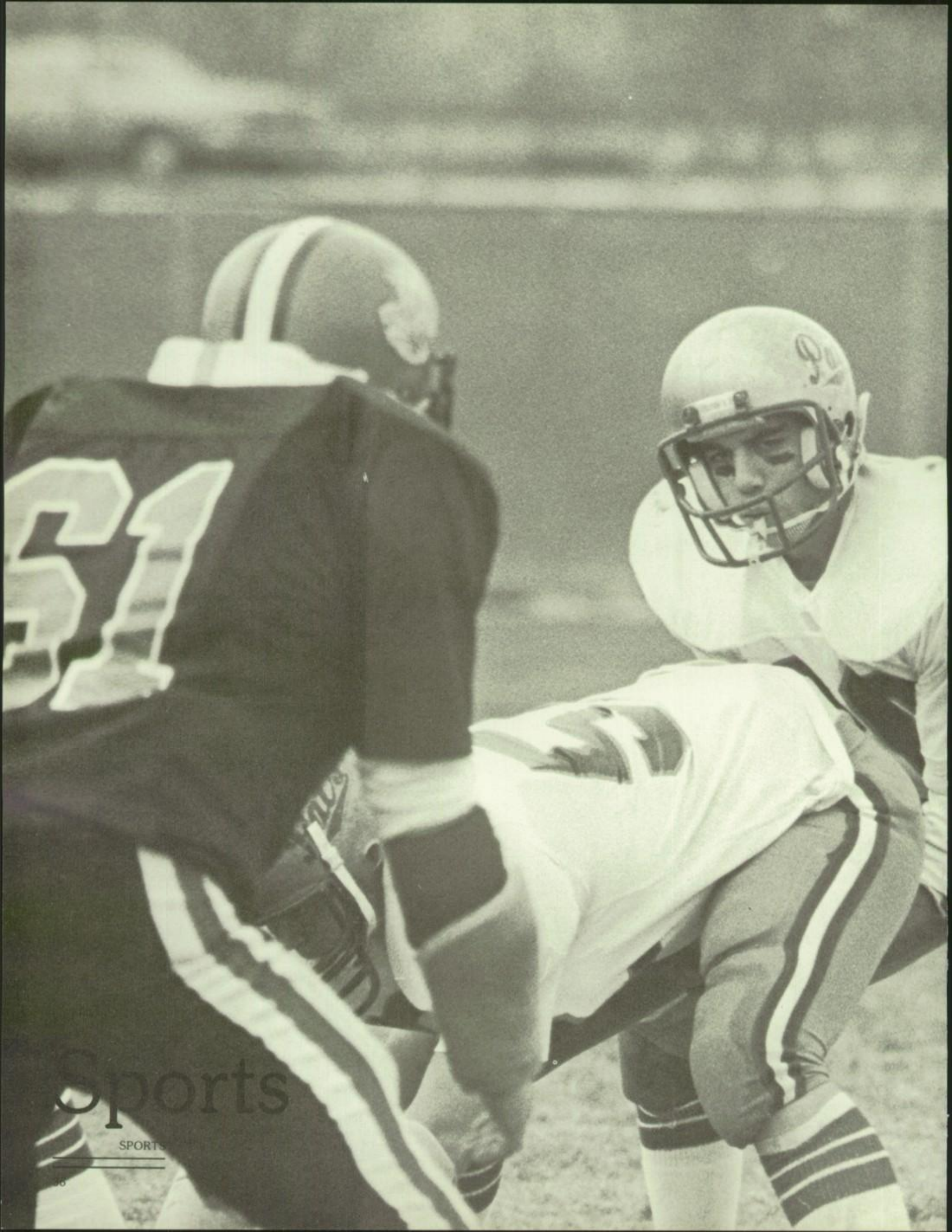
VALEDICTORIAN JOE PUSATERI says a few words of thanks to the parents.

PRINCIPAL BR. KONRAD presents Paul Bjerkness with his diploma and his parents' certificate of appreciation.



AFTER CAYETANO CHAGIN hands Mr. Presslak his index card, he waits anxiously for his name to be called.

IN THE AUDITORIUM, Bill Erikson asks his friends to make sure his cap is straight.



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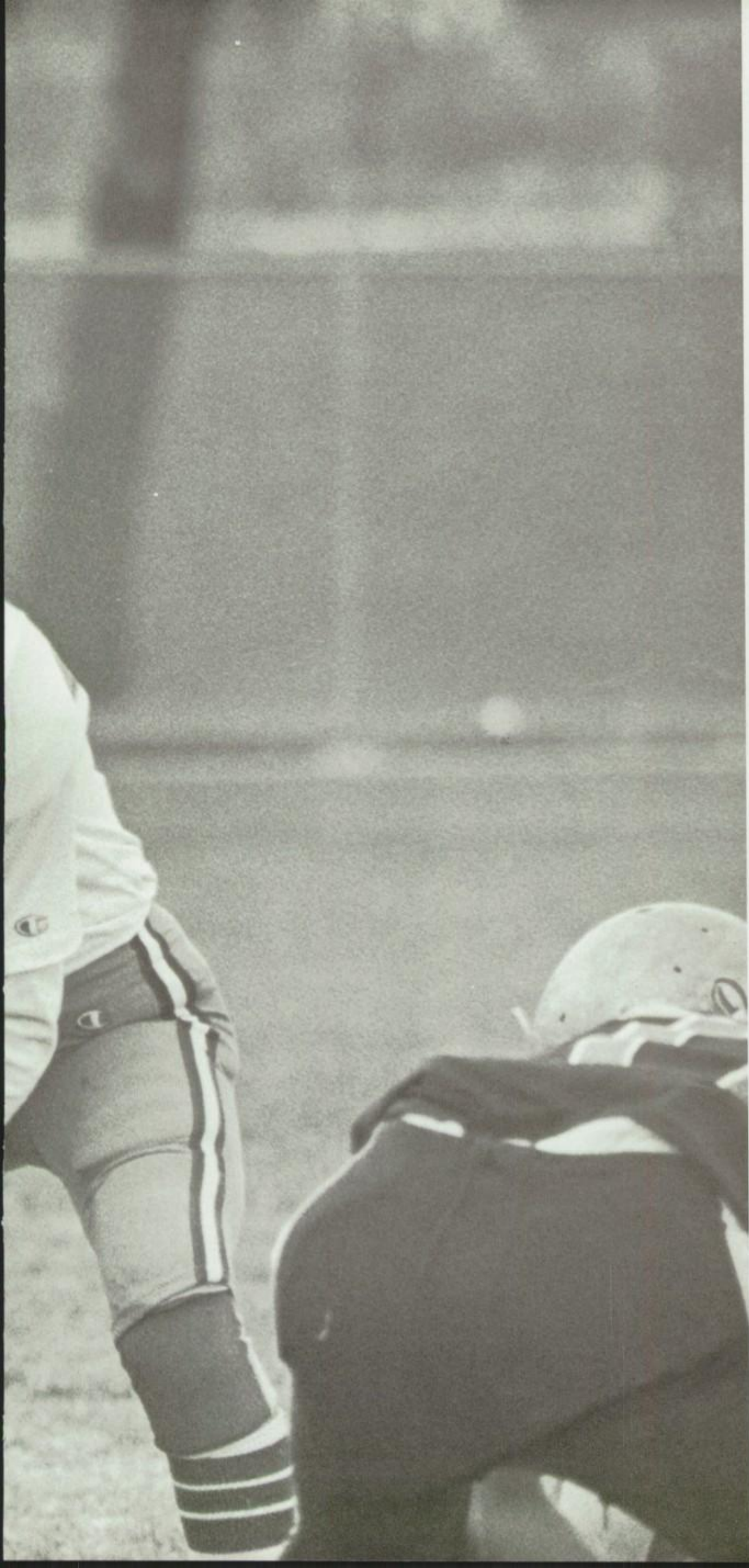

Among the numerous changes in the athletic program, there was one that affected every sport and athlete in the school. In fact, there was a great increase in student participation in sports activities this year. The number of students on teams may not have increased, but the number supporting them did. Sports is much more than baskets, touchdowns, and homeruns. It's more than dedicated athletes, enthusiastic coaches, and extra-hour practices. The ingredient that separates the "best" from the rest is the encouragement received from the fans in the stands. The cheering at the games and the pats on the back in the hallways made every student a part of every team and promoted a spirit that recognized every "best" effort as a "winning" effort.

MIKE HERNANDEZ BARKS out the signals during the St. Joe's game. St. Pat won 28 to 8.

FIRST YEAR HEAD Coach, John Urban, discusses game plans with Lloyd Manning.

SEARCHING DESPERATELY FOR a receiver, Weber's quarterback flees frantically from the pursuit of all-conference nose guard Bob Glascott. The Shamrocks fell to the Red Horde, 13-3.

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK, MIKE Hernandez, pulls a Marist defender on his back as he strives to gain an extra yard. The Shamrocks soundly defeated the Redskins, 23-14.

INSET: BRUCE LANG congratulates Pat Ward on his touchdown reception against St. Joseph. Four touchdowns helped the varsity bury St. Joe's, 28-0.

"Believing in Itself,"
Football Has Winning Season

After a six year wait, the varsity football team finally put together a winning conference season, posting a 4-3 record in the E.S.C.C. Despite losses in its two non-conference games against Weber and Willowbrook, the squad stormed back, winning its first two conference games. Stunning many of its opponents with its tenacious defense and explosive ground attack, the squad pulled its way out of the conference cellar it has shared with St. Joseph for the past few years and clawed itself to a respectable fourth place finish.

The first two games of the season proved to be true tests of the team's strength, and although it lost both games, the squad held its own. Coach Urban said of the first two games, "Those games were used to experiment with combinations to prepare them for the upcoming conference games." The experiments payed off, teaching the team some valuable lessons in teamwork and learning how to cope with losing.

Leading off its E.S.C.C. season by destroying a weak Holy Cross squad, 28-16, the team began preparing for its second conference game against Marist. The game against Marist was looked at as one of the tougher games on the schedule, but the team earned itself an upset victory, winning 23-14. Two touchdown runs by quarterback Mike Hernandez and spectacular running by John Polishak (130 yds.) sparked the Shamrocks to a 21-6 halftime lead, a lead Marist could never overcome against the persistent defense of Jim Thorpe, Sean Lawlor, and Tim Rostan. St. Viator ended the team's win streak at two with a rain soaked 20-7 victory at Hanson Stadium. Following that loss, the team suffered a heartbreaking loss at the hands of Notre Dame. The 20-16 loss overshadowed a fine effort by the team and a remarkable 90 yard punt return touchdown by Terry Navarro.

Losing to Joliet Catholic 44-6, the squad's record sank below .500 to 2-3 with two conference games remaining. In its efforts to produce a winning conference season, the team rolled over St. Joseph and stunned the Corsairs of Carmel, 22-7. Both games displayed the best the team had to offer, with an overpowering running game, a complementary passing game, and awesome defensive play combining to destroy both opponents.

With a new head coach, Mr. John Urban, and the first winning conference season in six years, football was once again established as a major sport. Through its fine play, both offensively and defensively, the team rid itself of its reputation for losing and quickly gained new respect among conference rivals. Coach Urban stated at the beginning of the season, "The team must realize that in believing in itself, they can accomplish many positive things" and that was exactly what the team did as the season progressed.

AFTER SCRAMBLING FOR a couple of yards, quarterback Mike Hernandez finds he's scored a touchdown against the Redskins of Marist.

BOTTOM ROW: Assistant Coach J. McGovern, B. Michels, M. Nallon, B. Glascott, P. Williams, B. Burke, K. Penman, P. Ward, M. Hernandez, Assistant Coach J. Gruber, Head Coach J. Urban, L. Schultz, C. Crawley, R. Eberle, T. Navarro, J. Polishak, E. Glascott, T. Canning, Assistant B. Moriarty. *2nd Row:* Trainer D. Vacala, J. Bauer, J. Minogue, R. Schuster, D. Vicens, T. Hogan, J. Lendino, S. Frasco, T. Rostan, D. McKenna, J. Kuhn, D. O'Connor, D. DiMaria, T. Donohoe, S. Lawlor, Manager W. O'Connor. *3rd Row:* L. Manning, B. O'Reilly, M. Rothman, M. Kane, W. Love, D. Schmeda, J. Martin, M. Perry, M. Kosirog, J. Thorpe, D. Nolan, B. Lang, K. Moriarty, M. Mroczek, B. McNamara, Assistant Coach J. R. Koziol.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
3	Weber	13
0	Willowbrook	28
28	Holy Cross	16
23	Marist	14
7	St. Viator	20
16	Notre Dame	20
6	Joliet Catholic	44
28	St. Joseph	8
22	Carmel	7

Conference: 4-3

4-5

BOTTOM ROW: T. O'Malley, P. Bauer, R. Brody, B. Maler, B. Murawski, P. Kramer, G. Kusinski, M. Troppina, R. Pizarro, J. Trost. *2nd Row:* Manager P. Moriarty, T. Aiello, P. King, M. Kosinski, R. Wozniak, P. Parzygnat, T. Eades, M. Poremba, B. Brodnak, T. O'Donnell, Manager T. Anderson. *3rd Row:* Coach J. Troxell, D. Muellner, B. Cherepski, K. Breaux, S. Milan, S. Vega, G. Abbeduto, B. Metzel, D. Cordero, P. Kohn, G. Sajenko, J. Forrestall, Coach N. Collins. *Missing:* J. Bellizzi, P. Cullerton, J. Priolo.

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S.P.		OPP.
	Sophomores	
6	Weber	8
38	Willowbrook	16
26	Holy Cross	0
10	Marist	8
12	St. Viator	8
6	Notre Dame	8
14	Joliet Catholic	40
14	St. Joseph	12
22	Carmel	20
	Freshmen	
6	Willowbrook	8
21	Holy Cross	0
13	Elmwood Park	0
7	Marist	13
12	St. Viator	14
14	Notre Dame	8
0	Joliet Catholic	6
28	St. Joseph	12
6	Carmel	20

Freshman Conference Record: 3-4
Sophomore Conference Record: 4-3

4-5 5-4

SOPHOMORE JOHN BELLIZZI outdistances oncoming St. Joseph defenders. Despite an aggressive effort by the team, the sophomores lost, 27-14.

LOOKING ON FROM the sidelines, sophomore head coach, Mr. Collins, ponders the team's next plays.

Experience Through Action

Wins and losses help the Freshmen and Sophomores develop team character.

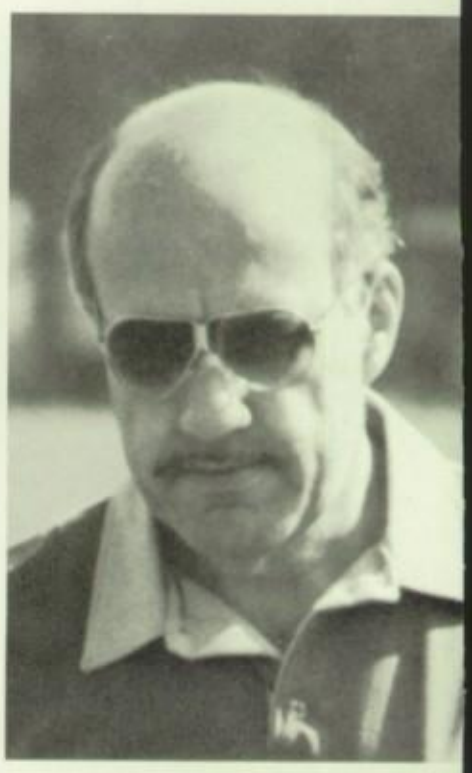
Not to be outdone by the Varsity team, the sophomore squad duplicated the conference record of the Varsity but surpassed its overall mark of 4-5 by posting a 5-4 record. Led by its stingy defense, which gave up an average of 13 ppg., the team rolled to four straight victories after suffering an 8-6 setback against Weber in its first game. The offense averaged a respectable 18 ppg., with its two most explosive performances coming during a 38-16 blowout of Willowbrook and a 26-0 drubbing bestowed on a surprised Holy Cross squad. After its quick break from the starting gate, the team stumbled in the homestretch and fell from its lofty position on top of the E.S.C.C. standings. The squad settled for a 4th finish with a 22-12 victory over Carmel in its final game.

Although the freshman team was the only St. Pat's football team to finish below .500 in conference, the squad's 4-5 record matched that of the Varsity. The squad played inconsistently throughout the season, never winning more than two games in a row. St. Viator handed the team its most crushing loss, defeating it 14-12 in the most emotional game of the season. As is the case with most freshman teams, immaturity and inexperience hurt the squad and cost them a couple of games. Victories over Holy Cross, Elmwood Park, Notre Dame, and St. Joseph displayed the team's abilities though, and as the season progressed the squad learned to handle its losses as well as its victories.

CRAFTILY AVOIDING AN oncoming defender, Bernie Metzel looks downfield, plotting his next move as he rushes for more yards.

BOTTOM ROW: S. Carpinelli, J. Lemke, J. Flaherty, M. Pfieffer, J. Shea, R. Garisco, J. Cusack, M. Ahern, B. J. Maguire, V. Smith. *2nd Row:* M. Lopez, V. Torrey, M. Tucker, C. Ward, E. Placencio, J. DiNapoli, D. Hayden, W. Szulkowski, J. McInerney, D. Carpenter. *3rd Row:* Coach T. Roe, T. Vivirito, E. Higgins, J. Carpenter, C. Kocur, D. Harrison, T. Dorgan, T. Bebis, J. Ritter, M. Gillespie, N. Forrestal, B. Pozda, Manager T. Anderson. *4th Row:* Manager P. Moriarty, K. Kane, M. White, M. Kopf, G. Ioakimidis, J. Gierek, P. White, R. Rodriguez, M. Coffey, J. Tobin, Coach M. Herrity, Coach M. Sieja. *Missing:* E. Thomas, B. Hayes.

A THOUGHTFUL BR. Rich reflects on a Notre Dame goal that earned the Dons a 2-2 tie with the Shamrocks.



BOTTOM ROW: John Bermudez, John England, Jonar Tolentino, Chester Ozog, Robert Lisowski, Allen Roscoe, James Kokkinias, Steven DeJesus, Michael Sciortino, Adam Rekas, Br. Richard Brady (Head Coach). *2nd Row:* Eric Davalos, Michael Bauer, David Bless, Robert Musker, Bashkim Arifi, Otto Veliz, Joseph Miaso, David Craig, Dino Cozzone, James Duffy, John Anginas.

Due to a Tougher Schedule, the Soccer Team Takes a

Rough Ride in Second Season

On the heels of a successful premier season, the soccer team entered this year with enthusiasm and confidence. No longer having the luxury of playing junior varsity squads, the team faced a number of formidable varsity opponents in both its conference and non-conference seasons.

Defeating Weber for its only victory in its first eight games, the squad struggled through its pre-conference season. Even with this fact, the team turned in a number of impressive performances despite what the record may indicate. Although state powerhouses Forest View and Glenbrook South had no problems in defeating the young team, the squad pitched well fought battles against tough Fenwick, Lane, and Marian Catholic teams. The only varsity victory before the conference season came against Weber. Goalie Allen Roscoe turned in another superb performance, holding the Red Horde to one goal, as four different players scored for the Shamrocks.

The squad found no relief in its conference season. As in its earlier games, the team's defense held overpowering opponents in check, but the offense was unable to put any points on the board. Suffering close losses at the hands of St. Joseph, St. Viator, Holy Cross, and Marist, the team scored only twice in those four games. The team's most impressive performance against an E.S.C.C. opponent was its 4-3 victory over Joliet Catholic. In its other two conference matches, the squad came from behind to tie Carmel 2-2 and let a 2-1 lead late in the fourth quarter slip through its hands as it tied Notre Dame 2-2.

One of the team's highlights came when it defeated St. Joseph and Riverside-Brookfield to come in first in the Riverside-Brookfield Tournament. Another highlight came when the squad upset area ranked St. Laurence 2-1. Senior John Anginas was named to the All-Conference first team, and Senior Jim Kokkinias and Junior Chester Ozog received Honorable Mentions. And although the season had many low points and disappointments, the players stuck together and progressed as a team.

MOVING TOWARD THE opposing goal, Jim Duffy controls the ball as Dave Bless and Mike Bauer position themselves for a pass. Notre Dame came back late in the fourth quarter to tie the game 2-2.

SENIOR DAVE BLESS chases after the ball during the team's 1-1 tie against De LaSalle.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
2	Fenwick	4
4	Weber	1
0	Forest View	7
1	Glenbrook South	9
1	De LaSalle	1
0	Lane Tech	2
1	Marian Catholic	2
2	Riverside-Brkfld (JV)	4
5	Leyden	2
0	Marist	3
1	Holy Cross	4
1	St. Viator	3
0	Leyden	1
2	Notre Dame	2
0	St. Joseph	2
3	St. Joseph (JV)	1
2	Riverside-Brookfield	1
4	Joliet Catholic	3
0	Gordon Tech	4
2	Carmel	2
2	St. Laurence	1
2	Riverside-Brkfld (JV)	3
1	Main South	5

Conference Record: 1-4-2

5-12-2

JUNIOR LIONEL DA SILVA attempts to pierce the De LaSalle defense on a scoring drive early in the game.

ALL-CONFERENCE FIRST team member, John Anginas, maneuvers the ball away from oncoming St. Viator defenders during a losing 3-1 effort.

CONTROLLING THE BALL, Pat Forbes escapes from a Fenwick defender as Rob Christiansen trails behind.

ANDY DISLERS MOVES in front of a St. Viator opponent, breaking up a scoring attempt.

BOTTOM ROW: Christian Giannotti, William Vlachos, John Walsh, Nickolas Fronimos, Mark England, James Ublasi. *2nd Row:* Head Coach Br. Richard Brady, Joseph Composto, Anthony Johnson, Andris Dislers, Joseph Sewell, James Chmielewski, Raymond Schmelka.

CHRISTIAN GIANNOTTI KICKS the ball past a Fenwick opponent as Diego Bermudez waits on the other side to receive the ball.

PAT FORBES ELUDES a host of Fenwick defenders.

In Their First Year of Conference Play, Frosh./Soph. Team Finds

Losing Record Overshadows Bright Talent

With a number of long, August practices behind it, the Frosh./Soph. Soccer Team entered the 1983 season with hopes of helping the varsity gain some respect in the East Suburban Catholic Conference. Although the team's hopes did not pan out, the squad performed aggressively en route to a 5-11 season record.

One reason for the team's sub-.500 finish was the absence of Sophomore Jim Duffy who found most of his playing time as a starter for the varsity. Even without Jim's skills, the team defeated some strong opponents, its most impressive victories coming against De LaSalle, 3-0, and Riverside-Brookfield, 7-0.

Led by Christian Giannotti and John Walsh the Frosh./Soph. team gained intangible experience, thus accomplishing its most important goal. Coached by Mr. Bob Bless and Br. Richard Brady, the team's 5-11 record fell short of its 5-5-3 mark of last season, but the tougher, longer schedule was in the end advantageous to the young team.

JAMES CHMIELEWSKI SETS up a play with Jim Ublasi.

JIM CHMIELOWSKI TRIES to steal the ball from an opponent.

Fr./So.

S.P.		OPP.
1	Weber	0
3	De LaSalle	0
7	Riverside-Brookfield	0
3	Marian Catholic	2
0	Marist	10
1	Holy Cross	5
0	St. Viator	6
0	Notre Dame	5
0	Addison Trail	7
0	Fenwick	3
0	St. Joseph	8
6	Joliet Catholic	2
1	Gordon Tech	4
0	Carmel	5
1	St. Laurence	6
0	Riverside-Brookfield	2

Conference Record: 1-6

5-11

Roughs, Bunkers and Sand Traps Couldn't Stop the Golf Team From

Enjoying the Game

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
194	St. Joseph	187
191	Luther North	200
183	Marist	169
174	Notre Dame	159
190	Joliet Catholic	157
195	Elmwood Park	188
186	St. Ignatius	157
185	Carmel	160
183	Fenwick	159
177	St. Viator	144
186	Holy Cross	162

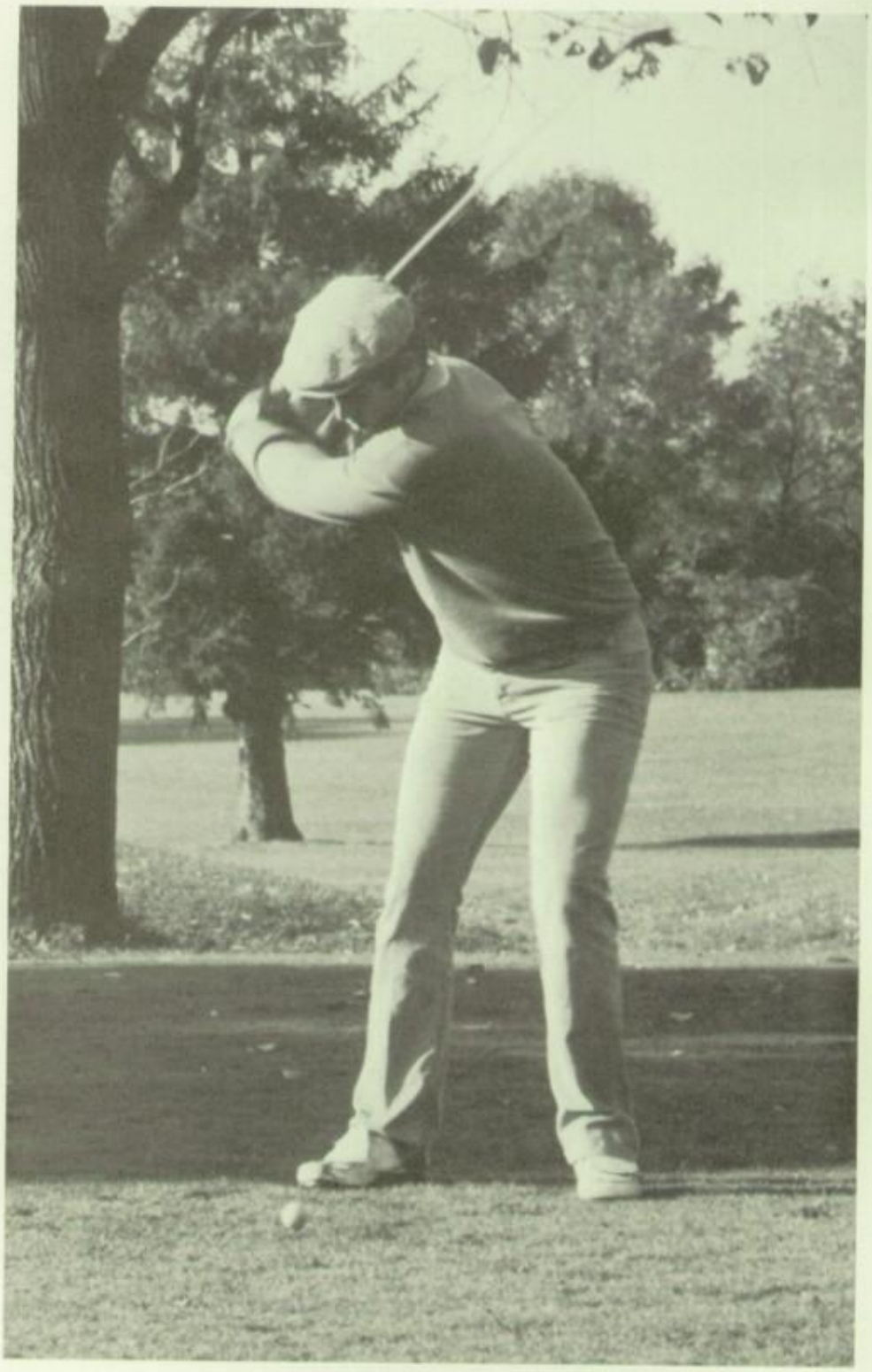
Season Record: 1-10

1-10

Despite early losses, the golf team kept on competing and trying to improve as they battled suburban powerhouses like Notre Dame and Carmel. The varsity finished the season with a 1-10 record, with its best performance coming in a loss at the hands of Notre Dame, as the team posted its lowest score at 174. Led by Seniors Keith Bunkenburg and Mike Mackey, and Juniors "Chip" Egan and John Guagliardo, the squad optimistically continued its season even though its only victory came against Luther North in the second match. Finishing a little better than the varsity, the frosh/soph ended the season at 3-7, while displaying the same enthusiasm for the game. Posting its lowest score (186) in a loss against Holy Cross, the squad was led by Sophomore Standouts Bob Ryan and Kevin Gibbons.

"One thing about St. Pat's golfers," said Coach Hayes, "they never lose the competitive edge, and they seem to be able to enjoy the game more than other golfers." Because of its efforts, the team discovered that there is much more to enjoying a sport than winning.

BOTTOM ROW: E. Egan, P. Ward, J. Guagliardo. *2nd Row:* J. Harnett, B. Amato, B. Boyle, K. Bunkenburg. *Missing:* M. Mackey.

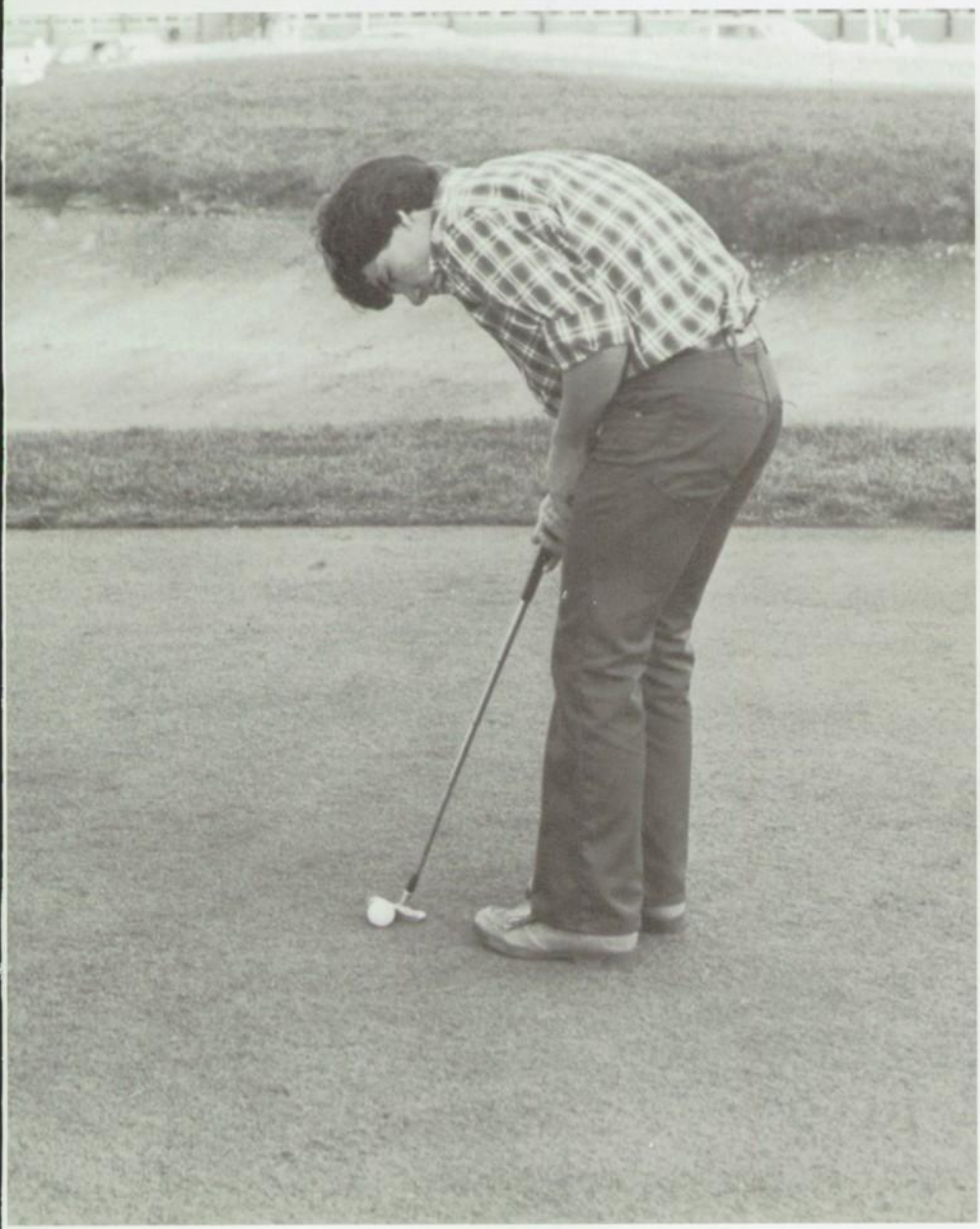


SENIOR KEITH BUNKENBURG tees-off at the district tournament.

BOTTOM ROW: Bob Ryan, Tony Sichi, Mike Barnitz. *2nd Row:* Don Palermini, Jim Enright, Neil Boyle, Kevin Gibbons, Dave Asbach.

JUNIOR "CHIP" EGAN attempts a six foot putt during the district meet.

JOHN GUAGLIARDO HALTS at the height of his backswing during a conference competition.



Fr./So.

S.P.		OPP.
W	St. Joseph	L
212	Marist	175
187	Notre Dame	168
219	Joliet Catholic	185
231	Elmwood Park	295
200	St. Ignatius	169
231	Carmel	185
W	Fenwick	L
220	St. Viator	168
186	Holy Cross	162

Season Record: 3-7

3-7

RAY CLIFFORD, THE school's 3-mile record holder, battles off an oncoming opponent in the last lap of the race.

BOTTOM ROW: H. McGill, P. Mills, M. Stone, F. Sadilek, Coach Paul Delong. *2nd Row:* J. Bychowski, J. McCarthy, P. Mendes, R. Clifford.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
28	Holy Cross	27
27	St. Viator	30
42	Marist	19
17	Joliet Catholic	42
19	Notre Dame	36
17	St. Joseph	41

Place	**Invitationals**
1st	Notre Dame
1st	Ridgewood
3rd	Fenton
1st	Gordon Tech
2nd	Niles West
1st	Quigley North
3rd	Conference Meet
4th	District
11th	Supersectional

4-2

NECK AND NECK with an opponent during the conference meet, Henry McGill strains to pull ahead.

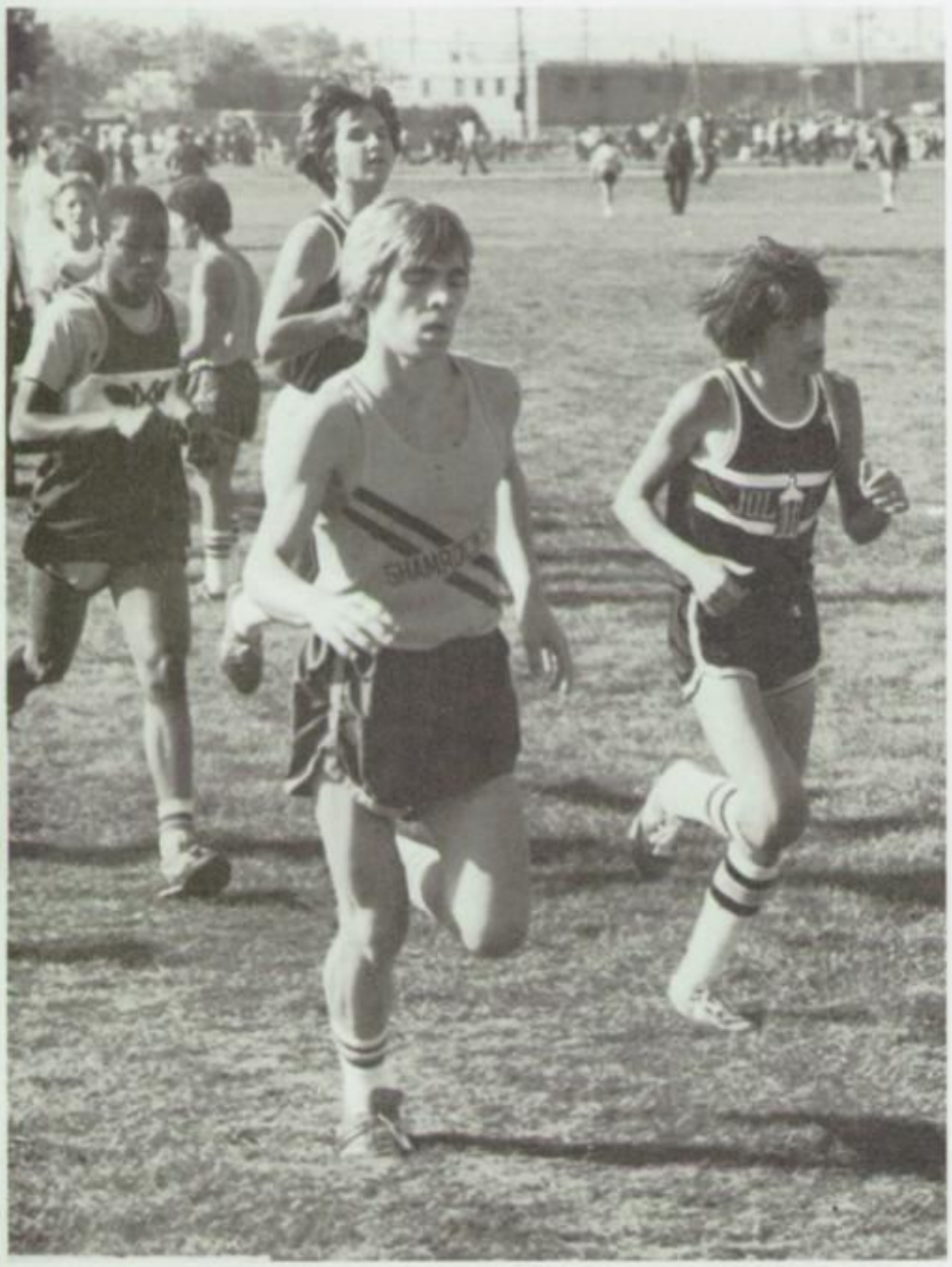
Cross Country Team Proves

Small Can Be Mighty

Coach Paul DeLong and the Cross Country team went unnoticed through the first few weeks of their season, but they soon gained quick recognition from the school by finishing a surprising 1st in the Notre Dame Invitational. With a victory under its belt, the team continued to improve throughout the year and caught the attention of many people by piling up medals in numerous invitational meets. Taking firsts at the Ridgewood, Gordon, Quigley North, and Notre Dame Invitationals, the squad finished number one in 4 of its 6 invitational meets. Finishing with a 4-2 record, the team earned third place at the conference meet.

Team highlights included Ray Clifford setting the school record for the 3 mile run with a time of 14:42, and the varsity turning in a fourth place finish at the District meet which earned it a trip to the Illinois Supersectionals.

Despite a small squad, the Frosh-Sophs finished sixth in conference and captured second place at the Ridgewood Invitationals and fourth at the Quigley North Invitationals.



BATTLING AGAINST A tough field of runners, Bob Meier struggles to hold first during the conference meet.

BOTTOM ROW: J. Gajda, B. Meier, G. Owens, M. Sanchez, M. Guardiola, P. Mills. *2nd Row:* B. Loeger, J. Schuler, P. Campbell, J. Donnawell, J. Sexton, Coach Paul Delong.

Fr./So.

S.P.		OPP.
36	Holy Cross	22
38	St. Viator	20
50	Marist	15
44	Joliet Catholic	16
42	Notre Dame	17
25	St. Joseph	31

Place	**Invitational**
6th	Notre Dame
2nd	Ridgewood
8th	Fenton
7th	Gordon Tech.
12th	Niles West
4th	Quigley North
6th	Conference Meet

1-5

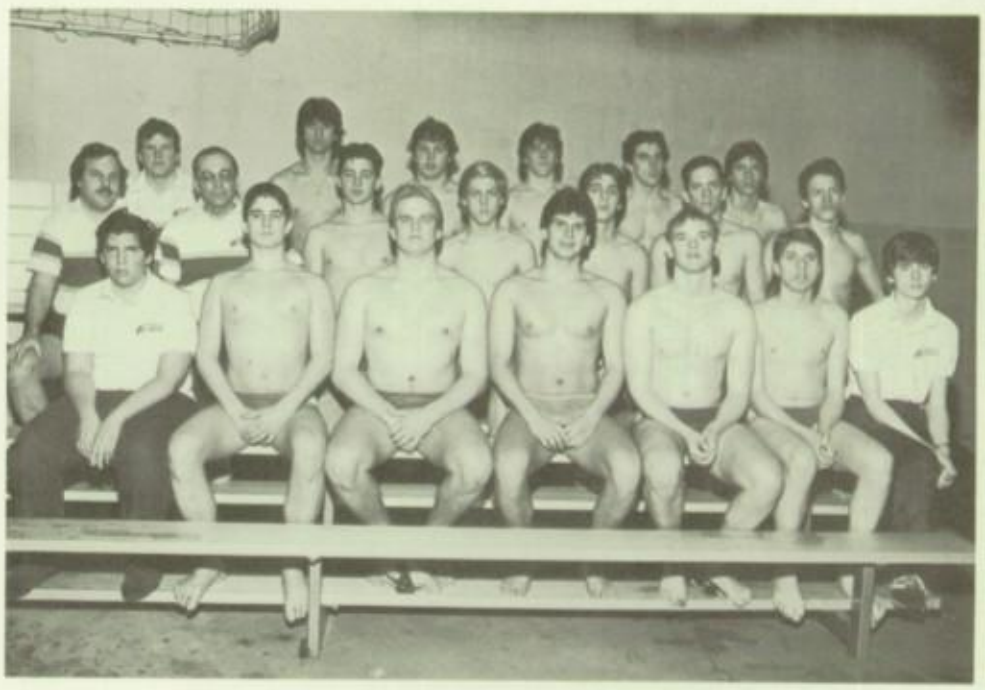
ALL-STATE QUALIFIER Kevin Kilroy pushes himself toward another record finish in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
73	St. Ignatius	99
104	Notre Dame	59
19	St. Viator	64
56	Marmion	100
23	Fenwick	52
76	Benet	89
74	St. Laurence	92
73	Riverside-Brook.	93
107	University High	42

2-7

STRIVING FOR THE finish, Senior John Landon competes in the 100 yard butterfly. *BOTTOM ROW:* J. Tenuto (manager), M. Tantilla, C. Fenske, D. Landini, J. Wallace, J. Sofere, J. Kica (manager). *2nd Row:* Coach Glorioso, Br. George Fowley, W. O'Connor, J. Demencius, T. Barone, J. Landon, B. Gibson. *3rd Row:* Coach M. Gibson, J. Heyden, D. O'Connor, K. Kilroy, D. Rodgers, M. McLenighan. *Missing:* L. Kunkel.



STRETCHING FOR AN extra yard, Tom Kerrigan begins the 100 yard freestyle.

Swim Seasons Highlighted by Strong Individual Accomplishments

Although its 2-7 record doesn't indicate it, this year's varsity swim team exceeded its expectations and goals. With only 16 members, the squad was short on experience and depth as illustrated by its strong third and fourth place finishes in the Maine South and Shamrock Relays. Top relay finishes require only a few strong individuals while dual meets often reveal a squad's overall strength, and this is where the team was lacking. One swimmer who met and surpassed all expectations was Senior Kevin Kilroy who became only the second swimmer in the school's history to advance to the state finals while breaking the school's varsity breaststroke record.

The Frosh-Soph team earned respect and praise for its surprisingly impressive ability early in the season and completed an extremely productive year. Sophomore Carl Fenske swam for the varsity most of the year but got a chance to break both the Frosh-Soph 50 and 100 yard freestyle records. Mike Kane, Tim Knieling, and Pat Driscoll led the Frosh-Soph team to its respectable 5-3 record.

Fr./So.

S.P.		OPP.
81	St. Ignatius	90
97	Notre Dame	68
101	Marmion	44
19	Fenwick	56
87	Benet	61
53	St. Laurence	99
120	Riverside-Brook.	38
131	University High	27

6-2

PREPARING HIMSELF FOR his final dive of the meet, Tom Anderson awaits the judge's signal.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Jayko, T. Anderson, B. Beebe, J. Szczupat, M. Carey, K. Siddons, K. Michels *2nd Row:* Coach Lithgow, K. Provenzano, J. Zdanowski, T. Kerrigan, T. Nellis, M. Kane. *3rd Row:* J. Chmielewski, G. Connelly, K. Brown, T. Presslak, J. Acebal. *4th Row:* P. Driscoll, S. Zimmerman, D. Palermini, D. Burke, D. Pavlis. *Missing:* T. Knieling, R. Ziemba.

Despite being labeled as a "team without a star," the Shamrocks made a habit of

Outshining the Rest

Pegged by many area writers as the "team without a star," the varsity basketball team, in reality, had 13 stars who were dedicated to giving their best effort every time out on the court. This year's squad displayed its own on-the-court magic as it captured the hearts of students like no team in recent history. Eleven players and three coaches gave their all, fighting a desperate struggle for themselves and their school, to prove they were winners. In fighting the battle, the team accomplished what it set out to prove.

Ranked 16th in the *Tribune* pre-season poll, the Shamrocks proved deserving of the honor in their first game by defeating a highly rated Arlington squad, 66-50. After easily defeating Schurz and St. Ignatius in the first two games of the Thanksgiving Tournament, the team was finally stopped by a formidable Westinghouse club. The squad opened the E.S.C.C. season with a victory over St. Viator, and then faced an impressive Carmel team which was hoping to upset the Shamrocks. With the support of some rowdy fans, the Corsairs were turned away 49-45, and the Shamrocks earned their second conference victory. The team won its next two games in high fashion, defeating Thorton, the number one team in the city, and helping Coach Kurland win his 500th victory by beating Marist.

Coming back from Carbondale after a disappointing performance, the team met St. Joe's for the first time in the season and fell 53-46 at the hands of the Chargers. Despite that disheartening loss, the Shamrocks won their next nine contests, including a 43-40 victory over Carmel. After losing to a powerful Benet team, the Shamrocks again faced the Chargers at St. Pat's. A packed house of some 2,000 sat nervously as the conference co-leaders fought tooth and nail for the victory. When the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard showed, St. Joe's 45, St. Pat's 43. Although it lost the conference title, the team set its sights on a regional crown and started off the play-offs by whipping Holy Cross, 72-56. Weber, however, destroyed the squad's dreams of going downstate by erasing a five point half-time deficit, and beating the Shamrocks 58-44 and ending its season.

Senior Brian Devlin, was selected an E.S.C.C. player of the year and received All-Area honorable mention from the *Tribune* and *Sun Times*. Breaking the school's season assist record with 123, Keith Bunkenburg was selected to the All-Conference squad, as were John Puetz, Roger Ernst, and Bob Nichol. For the first time in a long time, the Shamrocks' sixth man in the stands did his job, figuring in a number of games, and despite losing a heated battle for the conference title, the team and the school found that the real victory was the feeling you got inside when you fought the battle.

Scoring two of his season total 267 points, John Puetz helped St. Pat's to an easy 73-54 victory over St. Ignatius.

FORCING HIS WAY past an Arlington defender, Finbarr Deely drives to the basket during the team's opening game victory over the Cardinals, 66-50.

DRIBBLING PAST A Carmel defender, Senior Roger Ernst makes a move to the basket as the Shamrocks defeated the Corsairs 43-40.

BRIAN DEVLIN DRIVES for two of his game high 14 points. Despite fine performances by Devlin and Keith Bunkenburg, the team still lost to Gordon, 50-48.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
66	Arlington	50
73	Schurz	50
73	St. Ignatius	54
45	Westinghouse	63
56	St. Viator	52
48	Gordon Tech	50
49	Carmel	45
48	Thorton	46
71	Marist	49
49	Herrin	40
48	Champaign Centennial	58
68	Murphysboro	50
46	St. Joseph	53
56	Holy Cross	41
57	Joliet Catholic	44
58	Notre Dame	45
57	St. Viator	41
43	Carmel	40
50	Marist	42
52	Holy Cross	45
59	Joliet Catholic	45
75	Notre Dame	56
57	Benet	63
43	St. Joseph	45
72	Holy Cross	56
44	Weber	58

Conference Record: 12-2
Season Record: 19-7

19-7

BOTTOM ROW: B. O'Brien, D. Schroeder, B. Wendell, T. O'Brien. *2nd Row:* Coach T. Roe, B. Walsh, T. Murphy, R. Sopek, J. Johnson, K. Bunkenburg, B. Nichol, Coach M. Kurland. *3rd Row:* Coach J. Schmidt, F. Deely, R. Ernst, J. Puetz, P. Einert, B. Kutyla, B. Devlin, G. Oliver.

Needed Experience Gained Through

Up and Down Seasons

First year coaches Paul Pryma and Leroy Jarka, accomplished one thing in their disappointing season and that was to produce experienced players that could move on to varsity level. Coach Pryma said that he liked their attitudes and the way they performed all season. But coach Pryma's goal was accomplished as players such as top scorers Steve Sesso, Ron Smith, and Jason Poblocki led the year by setting the groundwork for the future. The team played tough all year especially against St. Joe's, Carmel, and Marist.

A slow start hurt Coach Peter Willert's sophomore team's chances of a spectacular record such as in the past, but the team, toward the middle of the season, began to win. Victories started as soon as teamwork came around. The team had four freshmen: Doug Borders, Steve Jemilo, Steve Budzinski, and Curtis Pearson. With freshmen in the starting lineup, inexperience took its toll during the first ten games as the team struggled. Borders led the team in scoring, while Budzinski and Jemilo provided outside shooting and rebounding. Like the freshmen, the sophomores were building up a solid team for the future.

AFTER RECEIVING THE last pass of the fastbreak, Curtis Pearson makes an easy layup.

Soph.

S.P.		OPP.
32	Arlington	37
31	Weber	45
61	St. Benedict	29
38	Thornton	58
44	St. Viator	55
55	Gordon Tech	49
47	Carmel	48
39	Thornton	42
46	Marist	44
61	Holy Trinity	40
32	Mendel	50
33	St. Joseph	53
50	Holy Cross	28
47	Joliet Catholic	51
32	Notre Dame	43
41	St. Viator	46
49	Carmel	60
40	Marist	38
49	Holy Cross	51
40	Joliet Catholic	29
45	Notre Dame	40
42	St. Joseph	66

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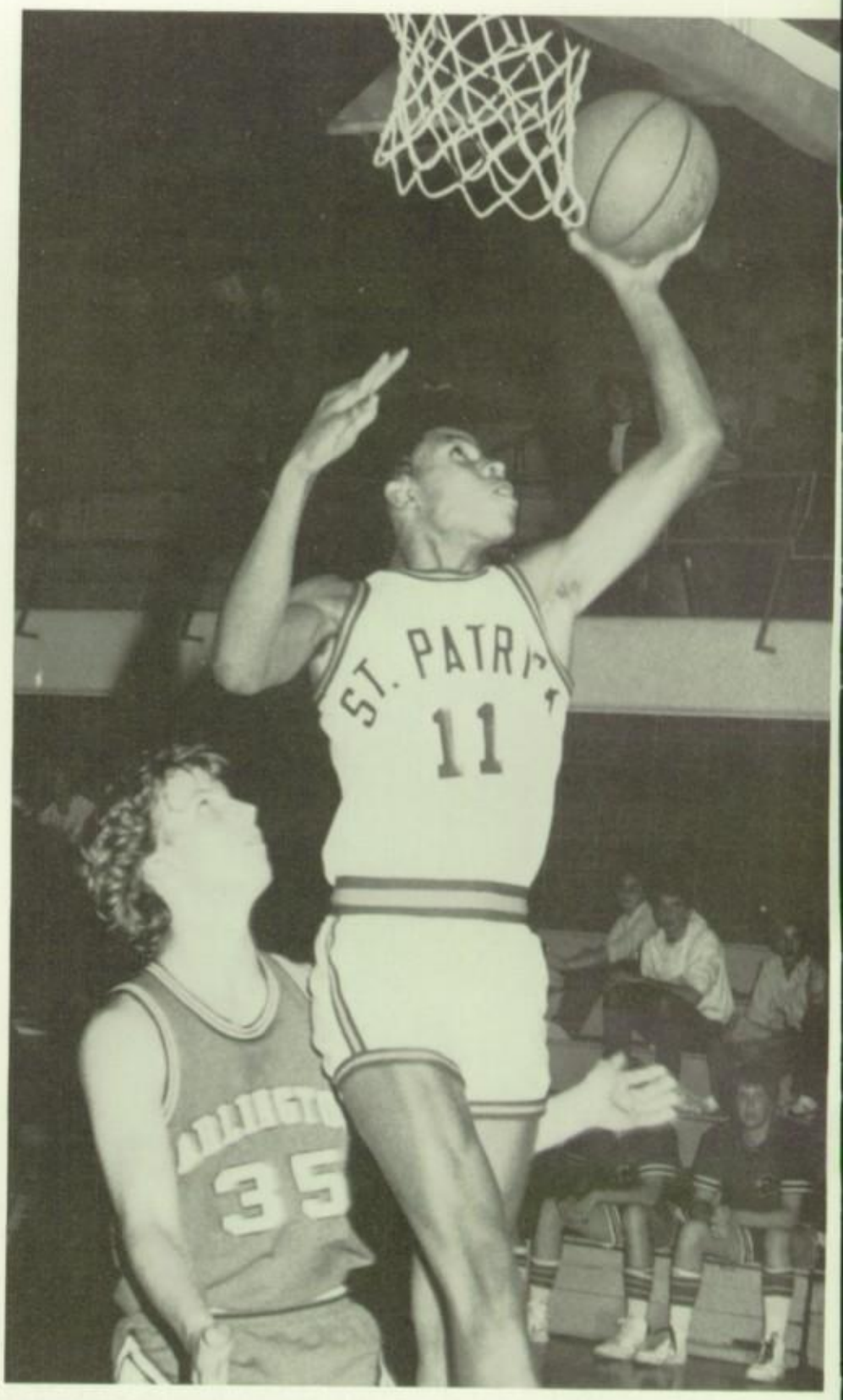
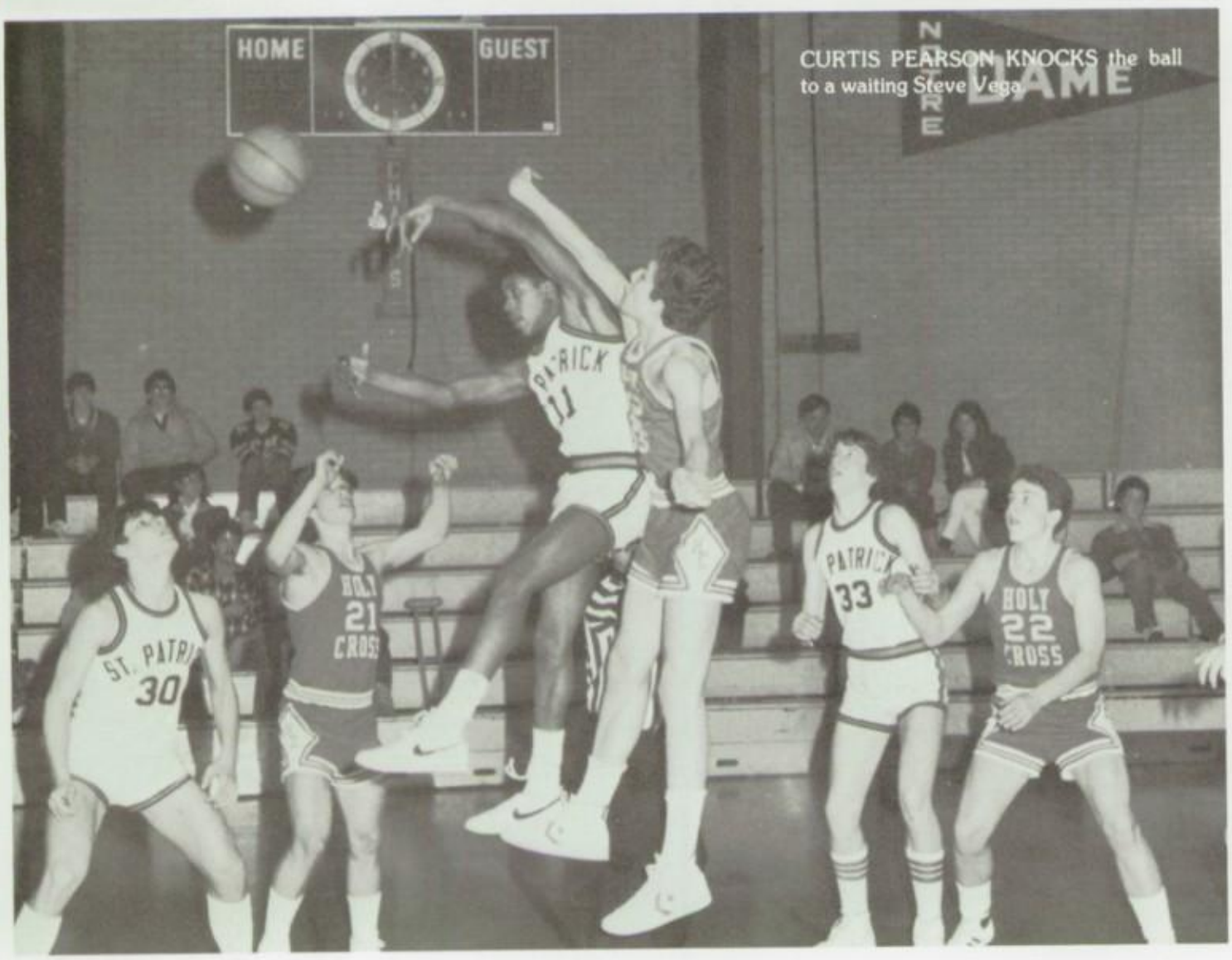


BOTTOM ROW: M. Ashbeck, A. Bellini, P. Cullerton. *2nd Row:* Coach Willert, D. Cordero, T. Prendergast, P. Cameron, P. Kohn, G. Ney, L. Bachelli, Coach Jordan. *3rd Row:* B. Campanero, J. Walsh, S. Jemilo, D. Borders, S. Budzinski, C. Pearson, S. Vega, C. Mitchell.

DOUG BORDERS TAPS in a rebound over a Marist defender.

JOHN SCHULER PUTS up a shot after getting the rebound.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Malnerney, S. Terrell, M. England, S. Murphy, S. Carpinelli. *2nd Row:* Coach Jarka, T. Broderick, S. Sesso, R. Smith, C. Ward, A. Spiropoulos, D. Kriston, Coach Pryma. *3rd Row:* J.Henegahn, J. Schuler, J. Forgue, J. Poblocki, C. Lendzion, G. Sotelo. *Missing:* D. Hayden.



CURTIS PEARSON KNOCKS the ball to a waiting Steve Vega.

Frosh.

S.P.		OPP.
L	Weber	W
W	St. Benedict	L
L	Thornton	W
W	York	L
40	St. Viator	51
W	Quigley North	L
45	Carmel	69
L	Evanston	W
L	Highland Park	W
39	Marist	73
L	Weber	W
39	St. Joseph	43
38	Holy Cross	48
L	Oak Park	W
58	Joliet Cath.	48
60	Notre Dame	56
L	Gordon Tech	W
50	St. Viator	52
27	Carmel	55
51	Marist	63
28	St. Joseph	55
63	Holy Cross	65
48	Joliet Catholic	61
68	Notre Dame	54
L	Benet	W

6-19

With a Strong Record and a Record Number of Sectional Qualifiers

Wrestlers Earn Long-Due Respect

Led by senior captain and M.V.P. Mike Kane, Junior Mike Mroczek, and Junior Mike Haugen, the team's season was distinguished by outstanding individual efforts and inspiring team spirit. The squad wrestled superbly throughout the season, finishing with a dual meet record of 15-3-1. Capturing second at both the conference and regional meets, a school record seven wrestlers advanced to sectionals.

Starting the season off on the right foot, the team defeated Oak Park 29-27 and then went on to win its next 3 before Leyden ended its streak at four. After beating Carmel 43-9, the squad prepared for its most im portant dual meet of the year as it faced conference and state powerhouse Marist. Despite losing a heartbreaker to the eventual conference champ, 31-24, the team wrapped up its season by win-ning 10 of its last 12 and earned overdue respect from its opponents.

An outstanding dual meet season combined with successful conference and regional appearances led to high hopes at the sectional meet. Former state qualifiers Charlie Doyle and Dennis Mitchell were denied trips downstate, as were Juniors John Kane and Terry Navarro; Haugen, Mroczek, and Mike Kane, however, all qualified for the elite competition.

LOOKING FOR A chance to attack, junior John Kane battles an opponent.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
29	Oak Park	27
40	St. Viator	21
41	East Aurora	18
33	Maine East	32
18	Leyden	31
43	Carmel	9
24	Marist	31
44	Gordon Tech	14
54	St. Joseph	9
47	Holy Cross	14
58	Joliet Catholic	7
35	Fenton	21
25	Niles West	25
51	St. Charles	11
35	Notre Dame	19
18	St. Laurence	33
35	Rolling Meadows	20
58	Grayslake	8
37	Palatine	18

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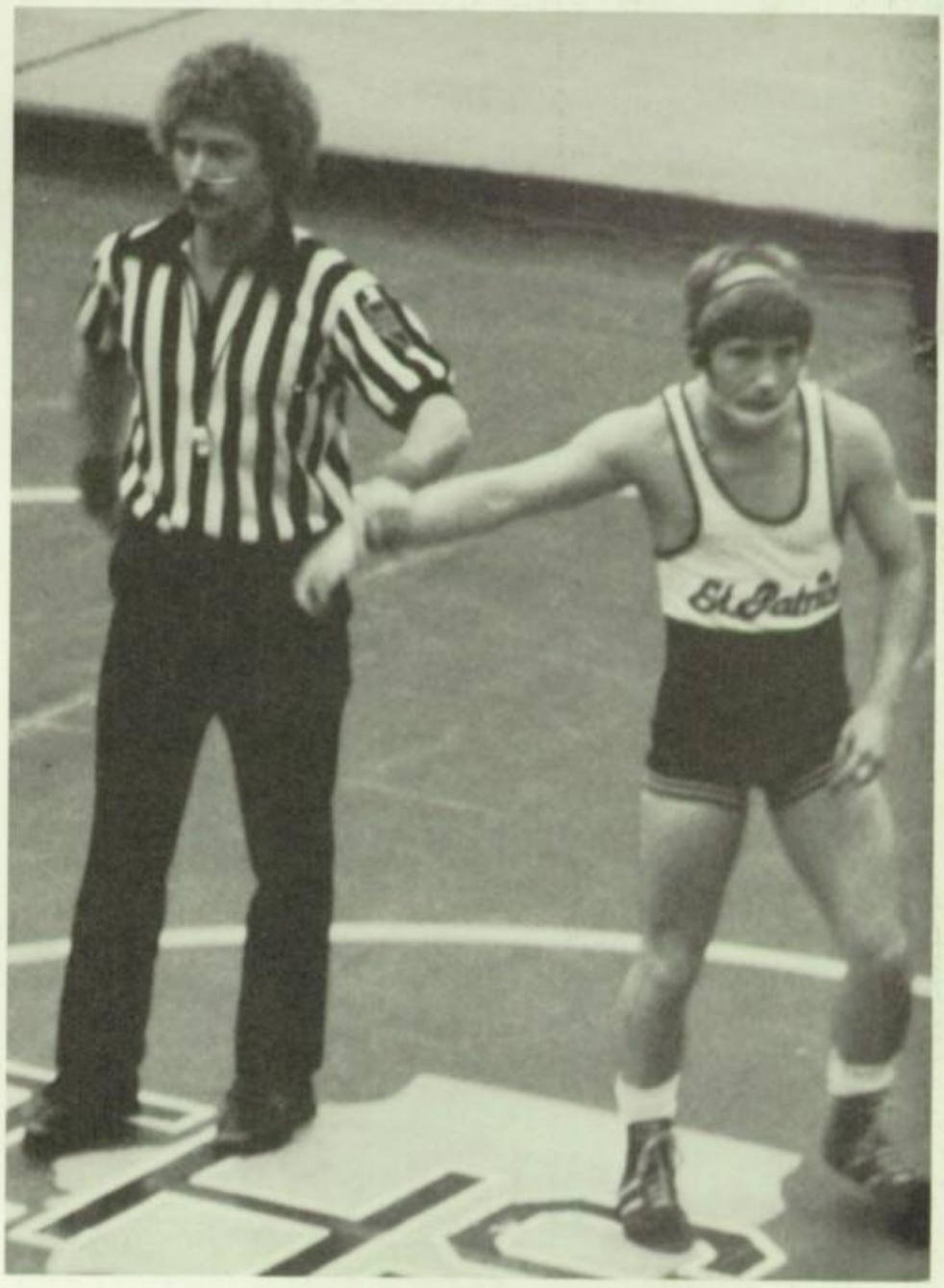
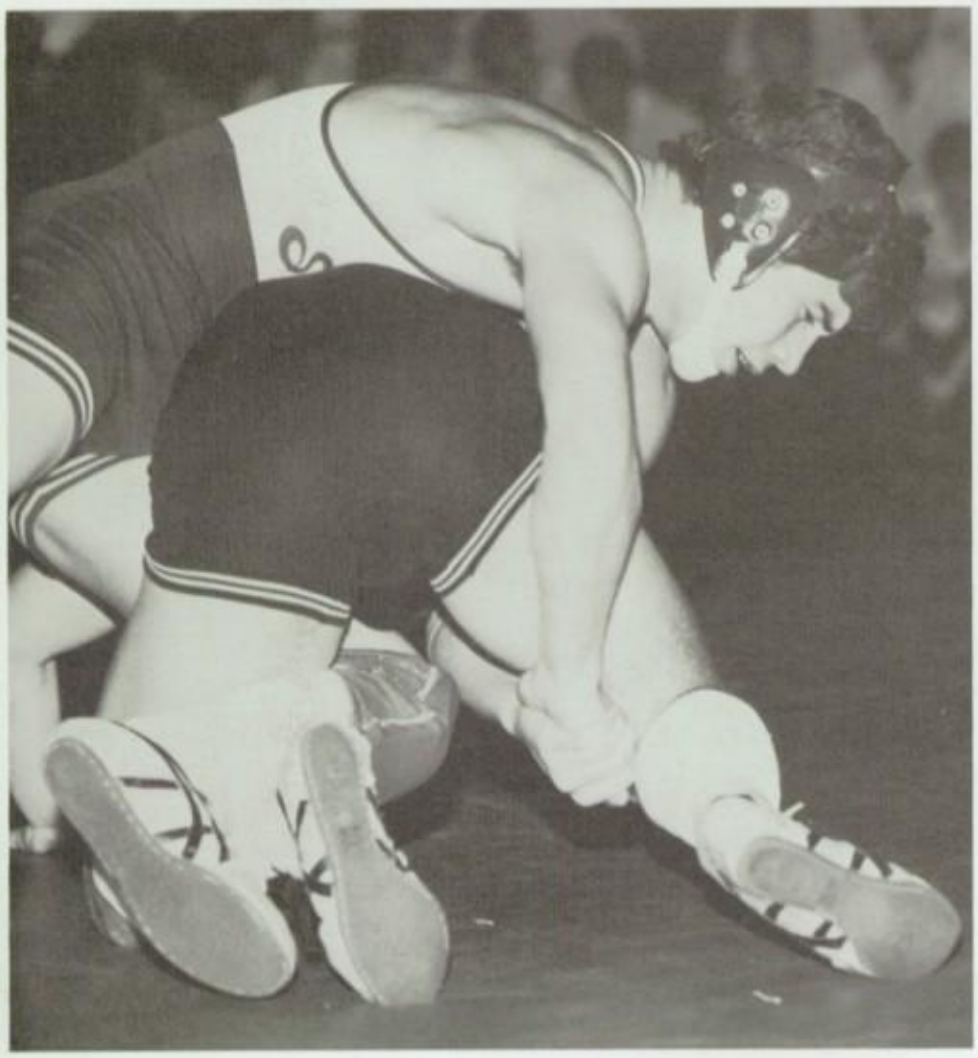
SENIOR MIKE KANE works on his opponent as he displays his state qualifying abilities.



CONFERENCE 98 LB. CHAMPION Mike Haugen earns one of his team high 35 victories.

EARNING A NEAR pin, Charlie Doyle puts away another opponent.



BOTTOM ROW: D. Fiandaca, M. Haugen, K. Canlas, C. Doyle, M. Rocks, J.Serrano. *2nd Row:* T. Mroczek, M. Salvato, T. Navarro, R. Burke, E. Glascott, Coach Catalano. *3rd Row:* Coach Collins, M. Mroczek, M. Kosirog, M. Rothman, P. Osuch, W. Love *Missing:* M. Kane, D. Mitchell, J. Kane, E. Higgin.

JUNIOR TERRY NAVARRO maneuvers himself into an advantageous position as he demonstrates his regional championship form.

TRYING TO AVOID a disadvantageous situation, Bill Luecker looks to gain control of the match.

Frosh-Soph Wrestling Places Emphasis On

Experience Through Practice

Although both the sophomore and freshman teams competed in a regular schedule of dual meets and tournaments, the major emphasis in the underclass wrestling program was placed on increasing the experience, strength, and agility of the young wrestlers. Both squads went through rigorous practice program which included weightlifting and conditioning sessions.

The sophomore team improved tremendously during the season, despite a lack of depth. Jim Trost (15-6), Mark Kosinski (10-12), Pete Kramer (10-14), and Mike Reyes (10-10) anchored the shallow squad to a 3-7 record, but the team finished a disappointing 7th in the conference meet.

Led by Kevin Kane (9-1) and Steve Travis (10-1) the freshmen also finished 7th at the conference meet while compiling a 3-7 record. One of the major reasons for the freshman team's losing record was the loss of its two top wrestlers, Tony Mroczek and Emmett Higgin, to the varsity team.

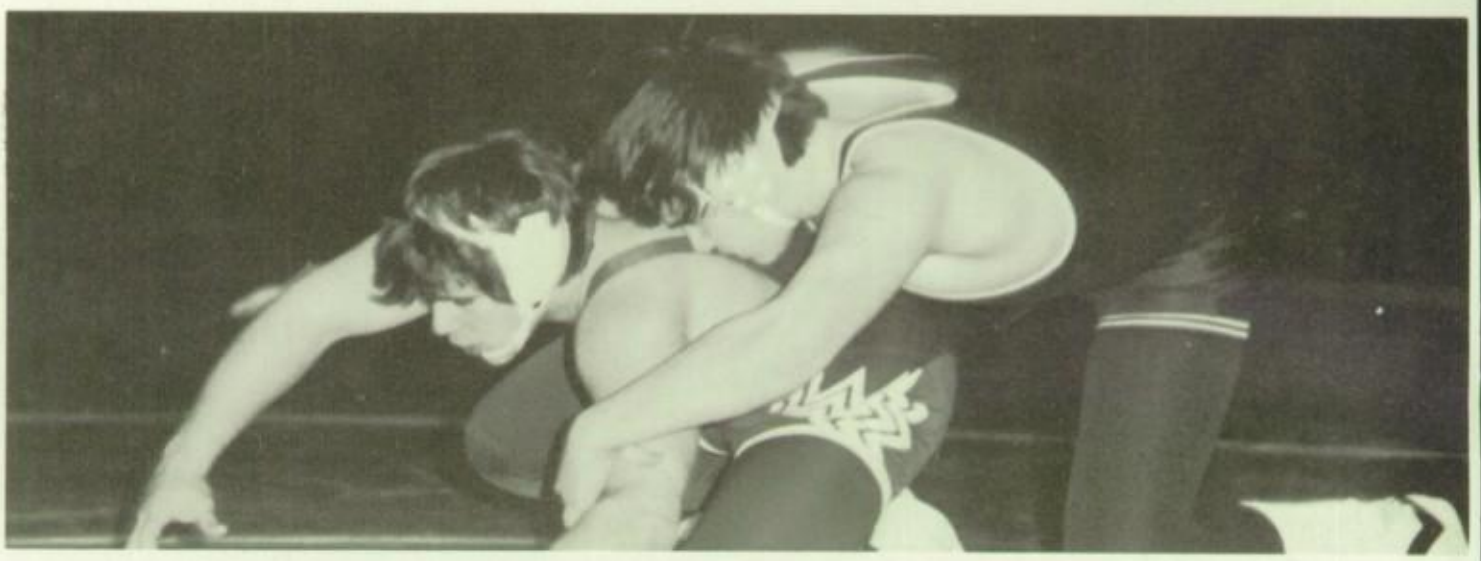
MARK KOSINSKI MAKES a quick move for a pin during the beginning of the second period of his match.

Soph.

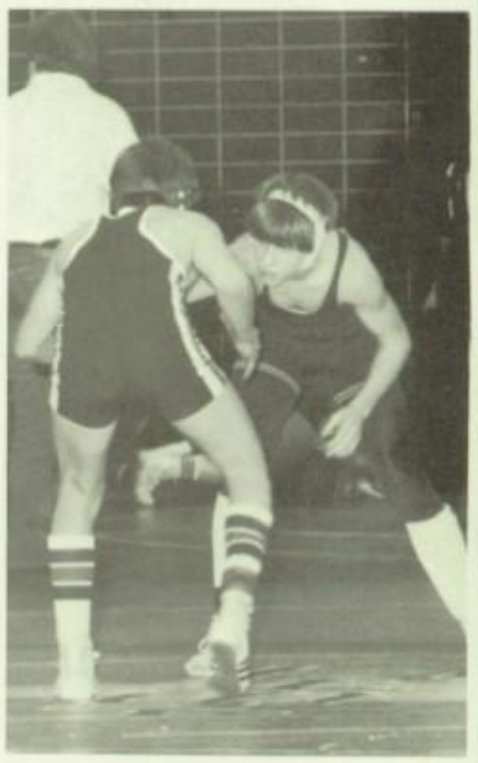
S.P.		OPP.
24	Oak Park	48
39	St. Viator	36
33	Carmel	37
6	Marist	66
7	Gordon Tech	54
30	St. Joe	31
35	Holy Cross	34
33	Joliet Catholic	31
30	Notre Dame	39
8	St. Lawerence	59

Conference Record 3-4

3-7



BOTTOM ROW: N. Morrell, J. Trost, G. Kusinski, R. Christiansen, J. Tryba, M. Reyes. *2nd Row:* D. Tomzik, M. Kosinski, T. Coleman, P. King, M. Poremba, P. Kramer, Coach J. Catalano. *3rd Row:* Coach N. Collins, R. Hoffman, G. Dorrago, B. Flynn, E. Bean.



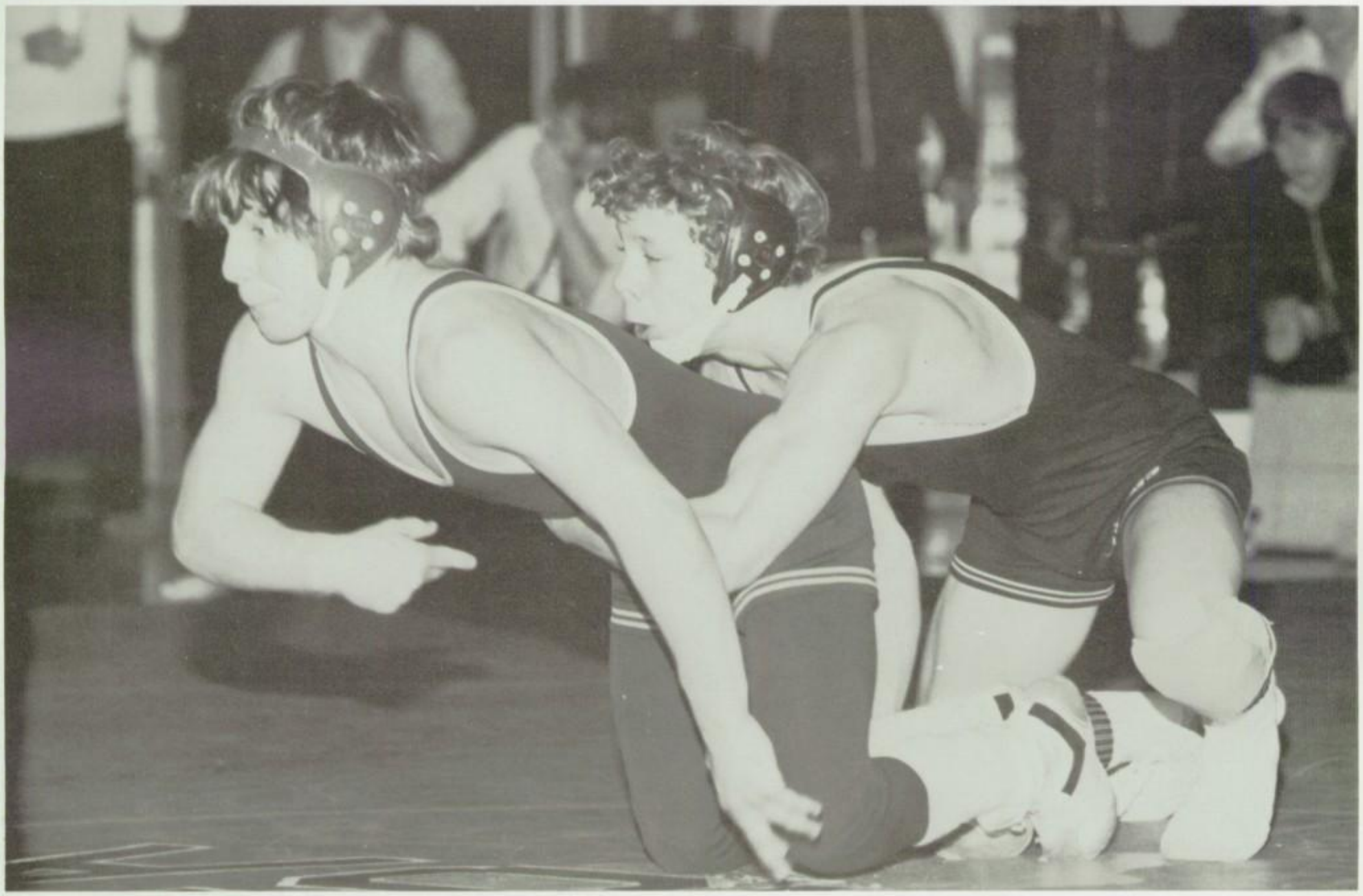
AT THE BEGINNING of the match, Rob Christiansen plots his first move.

Frosh

S.P.		OPP.
23	Oak Park	49
39	St. Viator	36
29	Carmel	42
11	Marist	63
27	Gordon Tech	48
35	St. Joe	34
33	Holy Cross	42
41	Joliet Catholic	33
24	Notre Dame	52
18	St. Lawerence	59

Conference Record 3-4

3-7



JIM TROST ATTEMPTS to escape the hold of a determined opponent.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Ahern, B. Luecker, B. McGuire, K. Berry, D. O'Connor, K. Canning, M. Stacy, B. Smith. *2nd Row:* Coach J. Catalano, N. Chirikos, Coach N. Collins, W. Szulkowski, C. Kocur, J. Gierek, C. Urbanati, S. Wellander, K. Kane, E. Fiorante, T. Vivirito.

SENIOR WALLY O'CONNOR prevents an opponent from passing the ball.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
4	Fenwick	10
1	Bro. Rice	9
1	Chgo. Latin	8
7	McHenry	6
6	Loyola	11
15	Mt. Carmel	7
3	Riverside-Brook	8
9	St. Laurence	4
4	Lane Tech	2
6	Evanston	3
W	New Trier*	L
6	Glenbrook North	6

*Win by forfeit

6-9

JERRY MARTIN JUMPS to block a shot.

BOTTOM ROW: K. Dooley, W. O'Connor, J. Demencius, J. Gritsonis, J. Sofere, L. Kunkel. *2nd Row:* D. Lurie, M. Perry, J. .Wallace, D. O'Connor, B. Gibson. *3rd Row:* Coach Marty Gibson, T. Barone, M. McLenighan, T. Johns, J. Martin, Coach Brian Glorioso. *Missing:* M. Tantilla.

Teamwork Does the Trick

Superb Play Takes Team to 7th in State

Outstanding defense and superb goaltending were the keys to the success of this year's waterpolo team. The tremendous goaltending efforts by Dave Lurie and steady defensive work of holeman Larry Kunkel, combined with the unselfish teamwork, offset the squad's lack of speed. Wally O'Connor, John Wallace, and Dan O'Connor supplied most of the team's offense as the trio scored over half of the squad's total goals.

The team played in the tougher of the state's two divisions and compiled an impressive 6-9 record while ranking in the state top twenty for the entire year. Facing Hoffman Estates in its first play-off game, the squad scored at will and smashed its opponent 13-1. After defeating the first round opponent, the team prepared to meet a powerful St. Viator squad, which had previously defeated it. Despite falling behind early, the team staged a 9-8 comeback victory and waited to meet its next opponent, Brother Rice. Although it played an outstanding game, the Shamrock squad lost 19-9 but finished 7th in state.

MOVING IN ON his opponent, Dave Lurie attempts to steal the ball.

Jr. Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
8	Fenwick	12
8	Bro. Rice	12
9	Chgo. Latin	5
15	McHenry	5
10	Loyola	12
10	Mt. Carmel	11
13	Riverside-Brook.	8
14	St. Laurence	8
10	Lane Tech	11
13	Evanston	8
10	Oak Park	14
9	Loyola	15
5	St. Viator	13
W	New Trier*	L
13	Glenbrook North	15

*Win by forfeit

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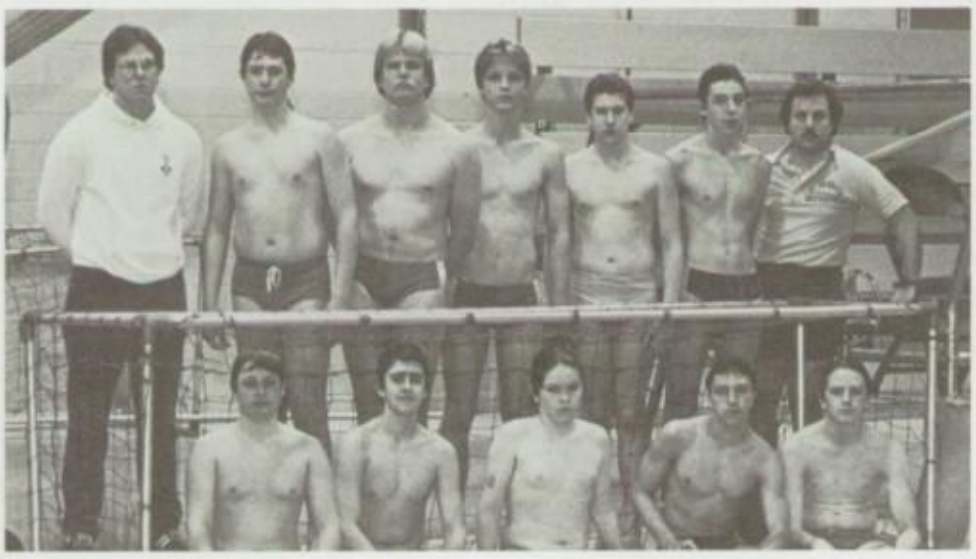
SEARCHING FOR A teammate, John Wallace keeps the ball away from opponents.



BOTTOM ROW: J. Zdanowski, K. Provenzano, G. Connely, R. Ziemba, M. Byrne. *2nd Row:* Coach Marty Gibson, M. Kish, C. Fenske, D. Pavlis, T. Presslak, D. Palermini, Coach Brian Glorioso. *Missing:* S. Zimmerman, R. Toniolo, K. Kane.

Despite a Poor Record and Injuries

Track Team Shows Spirited Competitiveness

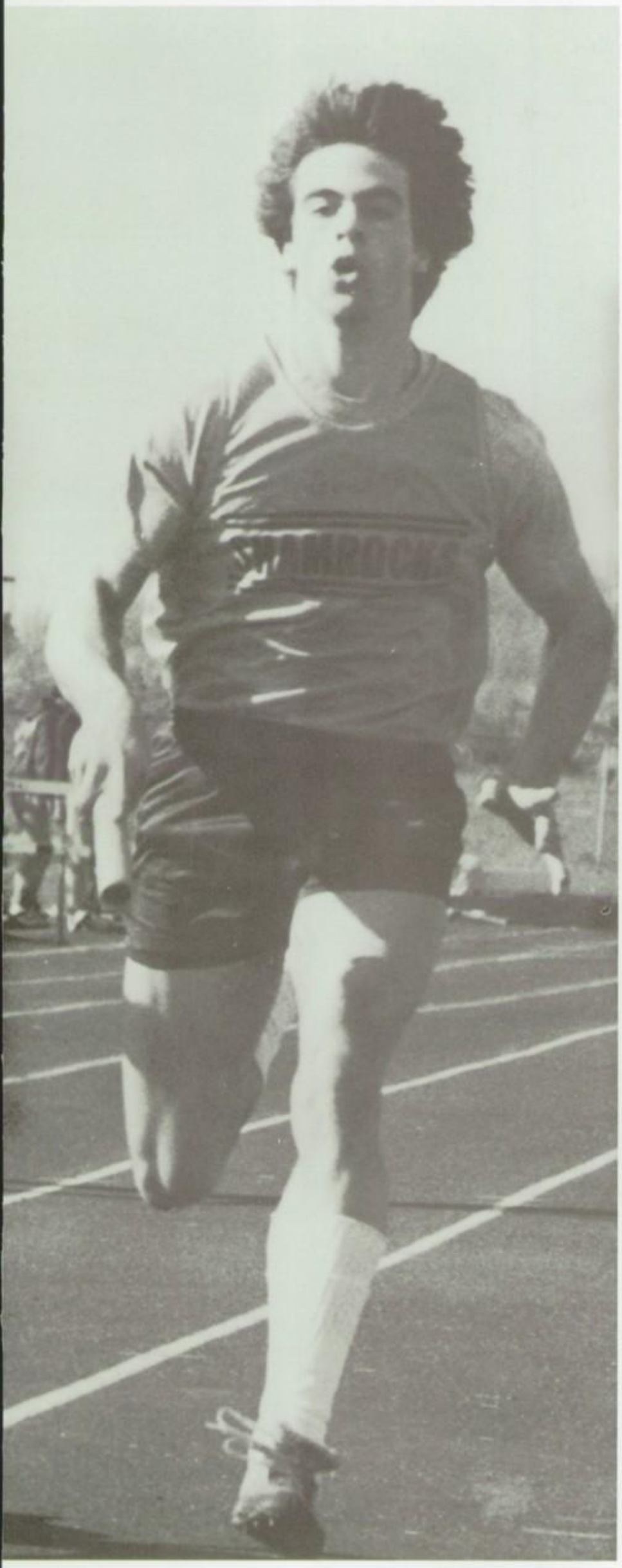
Despite a number of injuries, the Shamrock track team showed great spirit and competitiveness as they willingly took on teams with more experience and greater depth. Although the squad pulled out only one victory, the record did not give credit to the outstanding individual efforts put forth during the season. With Ray Clifford (two miles), Joe Laluya (200 meters), Mel Stone (two mile relay), and Pete Mendes (two mile relay); the team was able to stay close in a number of meets. Valuable meet points were lost due to injuries and lack of team members.

Finishing 5th in the conference meet on the strength of some great individual performances, two team members advanced to the state meet. Ray Clifford earned a trip to the state finals by breaking his own two mile school record while John Fitzpatrick broke the school triple jump record and earned himself a trip to the state meet.

BOTTOM ROW: Jim Corcoran, Mel Stone, Bob Wendell, Jonar Tolentino. *2nd Row:* Coach Paul Delong, Joe Laluya, Sean Lawlor, Bob Vittetoe, Mike Jannusch. *3rd Row:* John Fitzpatrick, Henry McGill. *4th Row:* Jack Trebnio, Ray Clifford, Kevin Flaherty, Ed Erb, Peter Mendes.

ED ERB TACKLES the high hurdles as an opponent follows closely behind.

STATE FINALIST JOHN Fitzpatrick sets the record for the triple jump.



ON THE SECOND leg of the two mile relay, Mel Stone strides his hardest.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
L	York	W
L	Fenton	W
L	Leyden	W
L	Carmel	W
L	St. Viator	W
L	Glenbrook North	W
W	Notre Dame	L

1-6

JOE LALUYA SPRINTS toward the finish during the last leg of the two mile relay.

RAY CLIFFORD AND Pete Mendes lead the pack in the two mile run.

BOB MEIER CLOSES the gap on the leader at Glenbrook South.

BOTTOM ROW: Manuel Sanchez, Tim Campbell, Kevin Casey, Joe Ford, Tony Lendino. *2nd Row:* Tony Vivirito, Bob Meier, Matt Guardiola, Leo Gorecki, John Marchionne. *3rd Row:* Coach Paul Delong, Steve Pfeffer, Greg Dettman, Pat Campbell, Neil Gronset, Ron Rodriquez, Dermot Cronin, Coach John Gruber.

AN EXHAUSTED JOHN Marchionne finishes up the two mile run.

Lack of Members Weaken Team as

Individual Efforts Improve

Like many other teams at St. Pat's, the Frosh-Soph track team's major problem was in recruiting enough members to field a full squad at its meets. The small team tried to fill the empty spaces as best as it could; often members competed in events other than their own.

WITH THE SECOND place runner ten yards behind, Bob Meier coasts to an easy victory in the one mile relay.

Although its season record fell short of pre-season expectations, a number of individuals improved over the season and at the end were used in varsity meets.

The squad's strength was distance running, as Pat Campbell, Tim Campbell, John Marchionne, and Manuel Sanchez all turned in outstanding times toward the end of the year. Bob Meier continued to improve and finished the season with a number of impressive efforts in the hurdle events. Steve Pfeffer and Vito Capriati led a weak group of sprinters. Overall there were a number of great individual performances that would have been enhanced by greater team efforts.

AFTER THE GUN sounds, Matt Guardiola and Bob Meier stay close to the Glenbrook South hurdlers.

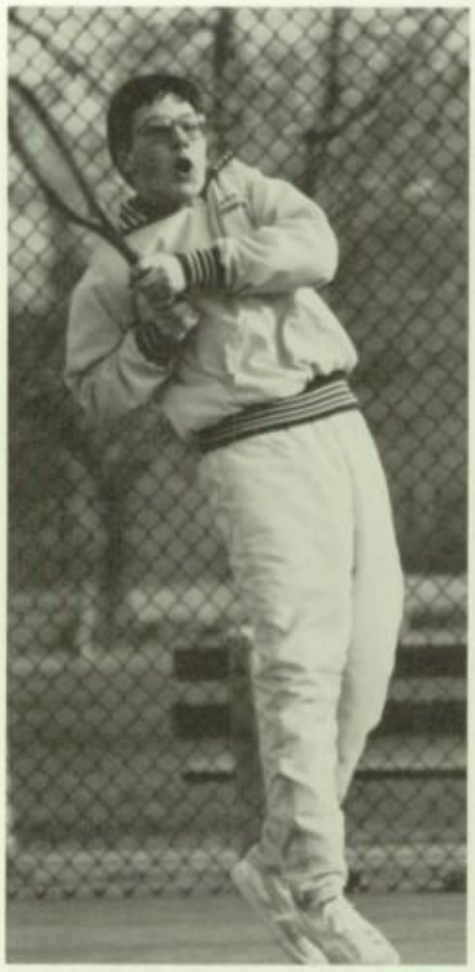
MATT GUARDIOLA PASSES the baton to Tim Campbell in the one mile relay.

Fr./So.

S.P.		OPP.
L	York	W
L	Leyden	W
L	Fenton	W
L	Carmel	W
L	St. Viator	W
L	Reavis	W
L	Notre Dame	W

0-7

RUNNING BACK, SOPHOMORE Bob Ryan chases an opponent's shot.



RAY ABBOTT RETURNS a serve.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
0	St. Viator	5
1	Marist	4
1	Carmel	4
0	Holy Cross	5
3	St. Joseph	2
0	Notre Dame	5
0	Joliet Catholic	5
1	Benet	4
4	Weber	1

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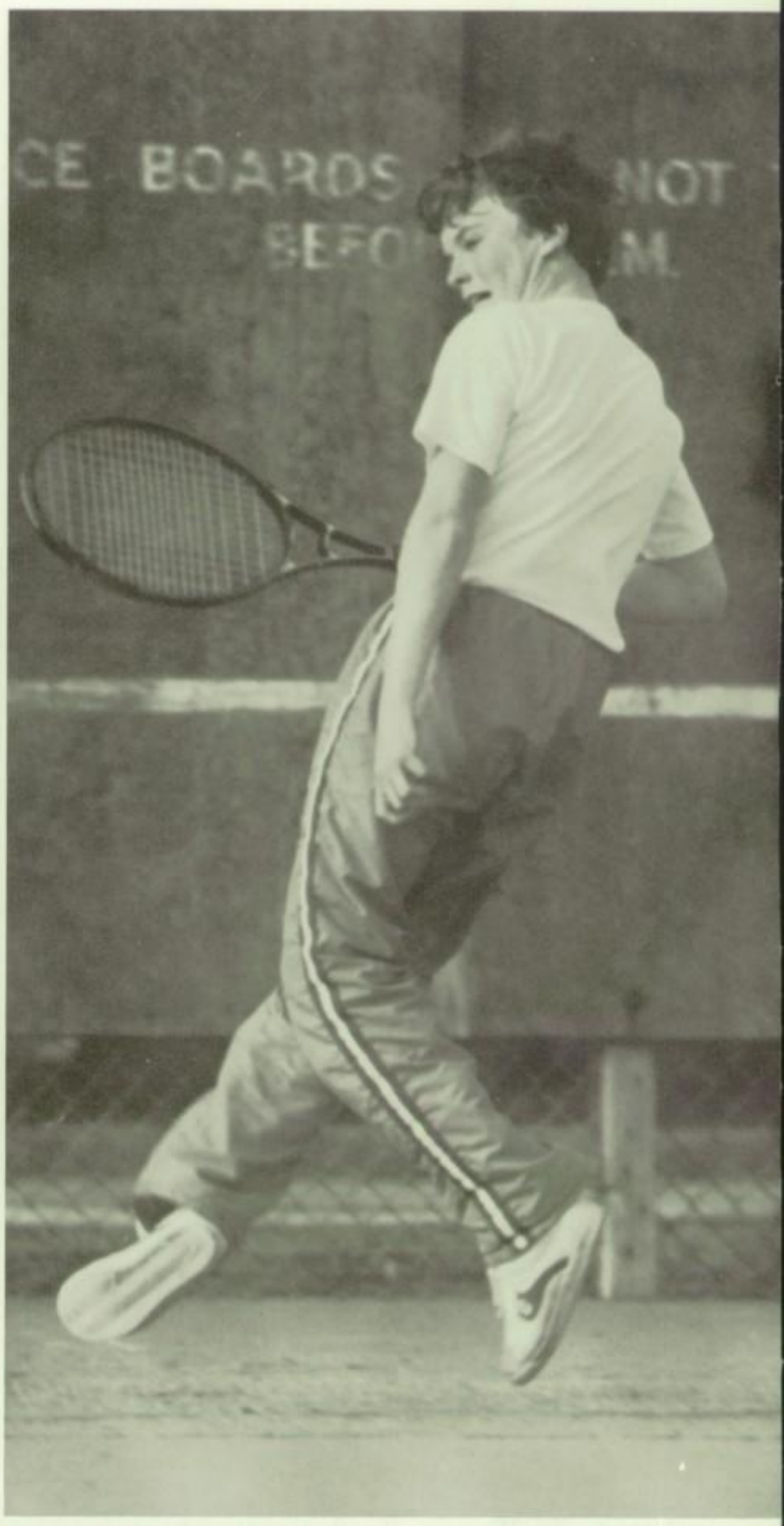


CONCENTRATING ON WHERE to place his shot, John Sandor prepares to serve.

BOTTOM ROW: Ray Abbott, Bob Ryan, Miguel Paz, Ed Illarde, Dennis Stark. *2nd Row:* Coach Chuck Schmidt, Bob Donati, Dan Lukasiewicz, Joe Tozer, Bob Musker, Coach Joe Schmidt. *Missing:* John Sandor.

BOTTOM ROW: Christian Giannotti, Tony Mroczek, Bill Vlachos, Jim Szczupaj, Mark Guerra. *2nd Row:* Coach Chuck Schmidt, Darren Kriston, Ed Roseman, Jeff Switzer, Coach Joe Schmidt. *Missing:* John K. Walsh, Mark England, Emmett Higgin.
CHRISTIAN GIANNOTTI SMASHES the ball over the net.

Fr./So.

S.P.		OPP.
1	St. Viator	4
1	Marist	4
1	Carmel	4
2	Holy Cross	3
2	St. Joseph	3
1	Notre Dame	4
1	Joliet Catholic	4

0-7

JEFF SWITZER FOLLOWS through on his serve.

Tennis Teams Suffer Due to

Rain and Inexperience

Due to the bad weather, neither tennis team was able to serve up the type of season that was hoped for. The squad found itself battling the elements more often than opponents as many a practice session was washed away.

The varsity team was led by John Sandor, Ray Abbott, and Bob Ryan, while the rest of the squad paired up to take on opposing doubles teams. The lack of practice caused by the bad weather hurt the varsity because the team was already plagued by inexperience. All the problems caught up with and overtook the squad as it fell to opponents seven times, finishing the season at 2-7.

Inexperience also hurt the Frosh-Soph team, as only two of its members were sophomores. Led by Chris Giannotti, John Walsh, Darren Kriston, and Tony Mroczek, the team ended the season at 0-7 and captured 7th place at the conference meet.

JOE CZUJ TENSES his grip as the pitcher releases the ball.

Varsity

S.P.		OPP.
0	Lane	0
3	St. Francis De Salles	2
1	Weber	7
0	Weber	4
0	Clemente	5
2	Proviso West	8
4	Joliet Catholic	1
2	Joliet Catholic	11
4	Loyola	14
1	Holy Cross	2
3	Notre Dame	12
1	Notre Dame	4
3	Marist	4
4	St. Viator	6
1	St. Viator	9
8	Holy Cross	7
6	St. Joseph	3
11	St. Ignatius	2
11	Carmel	3
3	Carmel	6
4	Taft	15
6	Fenwick	19
7	Schurz	6
3	Marist	8
3	St. Joseph	2

8-14-1

EYEING THE PITCHER, Joe Czuj takes a careful lead off first.

JOHN JERGER GOES into his wind-up.

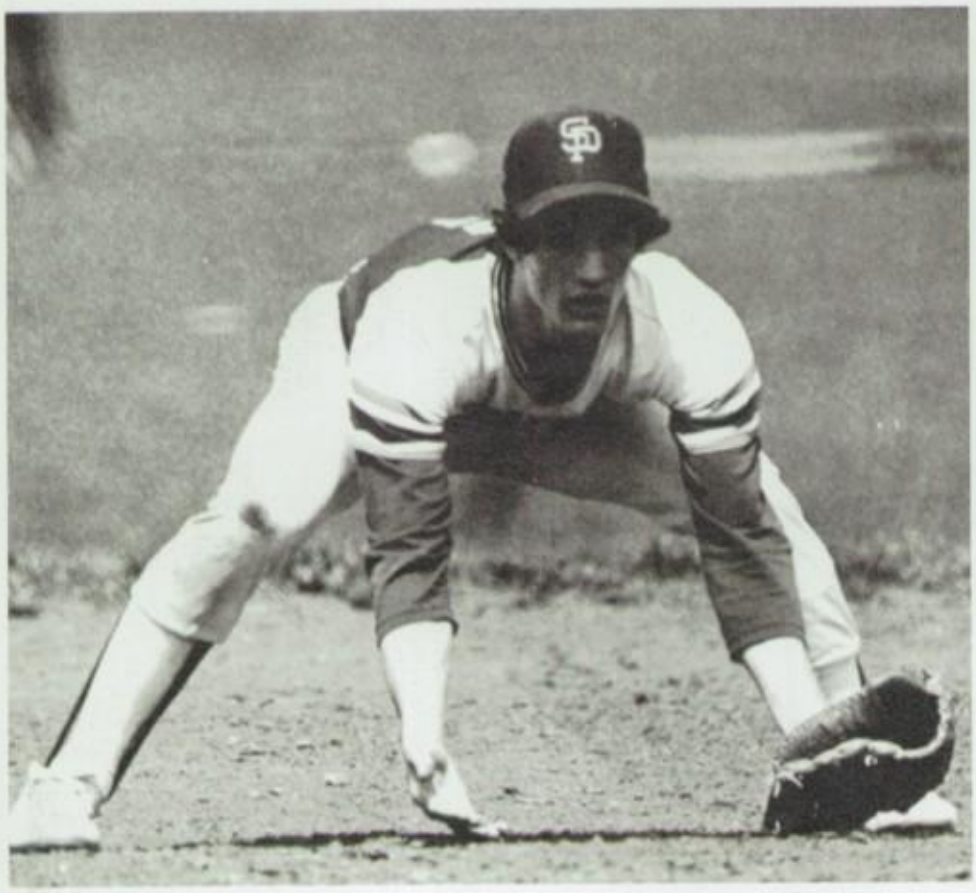
Speed, Defense, and Pitching Could Not Compensate for a

Lack of Hitting

Speed, solid defense, and consistent pitching were the keys to the Shamrock's success this season. From the outset of the season, the varsity coaches had planned on using this combination to win, hoping that they had enough of each ingredient to make up for the team's lack of hitting. Early in the season though, the squad suffered a major setback when it lost John Puetz, one of the few big hitters and a starting pitcher, because of injuries.

Frank Shamie, Tony Zaffaro, and Keith Bunkenburg carried the team through the season, especially after the loss of Puetz. Shamie's 86 m.p.h. fastball earned him all-area player recogniton from the Tribune and a contract with the New York Yankees farm team, while Zaffaro and Bunkenburg received all-conference honors. Season highlights included a double-header split with state powerhouse Joliet Catholic, a tough 4-3 loss to conference champion Marist and a 9-3 regional victory over Gordon.

BOTTOM ROW: Chip Egan, John Jerger. *2nd Row:* Mike Dunham, Tony Zaffaro, Scott Weidner, Tony D'Andrea, C. J. Ozog. *3rd Row:* Coach Roe, Bob Beran, Mike Bendis, Derek Landini, Joe Czuj, Jerry Kosmetatos, Mike Diprova. *4th Row:* Coach Pryma, Kevin Breaux, Keith Bunkenburg, John Puetz, Brian Walsh, Bob Paprzycki, Frank Shamie, Doug Unruh, Coach Demos.



YANKEE DRAFT PICK Frank Shamie gets ready for the hit and run.
SENIOR TONY ZAFFARO stands ready for a ground ball.

JOEL WALSH DELIVERS a fastball against rival Holy Cross.

BOTTOM ROW: D. Glatz, P. Conway, M. Seaglione, Coach Buscarini. *2nd Row:* K. Ryan, B. Wolff, M. Joncek, J. Bellizzi, M. Wolff, T. Knieling. *3rd Row:* M. Zaccaro, B. Campanero, D. Muellner, J. Walsh, M. Shea, M. Bendis, G. Sajenko. *Missing:* M. DiProva.

Soph.

S.P.		OPP.
0	Lane	7
3	St. Fran. De Sal.	5
3	Weber	7
6	Weber	11
3	Proviso	5
1	Joliet Catholic	2
4	Joliet Catholic	6
2	Marist	12
0	Loyola	7
14	Loyola	6
6	Holy Cross	7
5	Gordon Tech	6
3	Notre Dame	4
8	Notre Dame	8
7	St. Joseph	10
0	Marist	12
5	St. Viator	7
8	St. Viator	15
5	Holy Cross	16
2	St. Joseph	5
11	Carmel	2
2	Carmel	9

4-18

Frosh.

S.P.		OPP.
0	Lane	0
6	St. Fran. De Sal.	5
12	Driscoll	22
11	Driscoll	1
3	Fenwick	2
9	Weber	9
1	Joliet Catholic	3
11	Joliet Catholic	10
2	Marist	4
14	Holy Cross	2
14	Gordon Tech	4
9	Gordon Tech	5
11	Notre Dame	21
7	Notre Dame	12
4	Marist	12
3	Clemente	1
5	St. Viator	9
8	St. Viator	6
12	St. Joseph	6
13	Elmwood Park	1
6	Carmel	12
4	Carmel	2
6	Montini	19
4	Make Pk.	2
13	St. Joseph	0
5	Holy Cross	1

16-8-2

Frosh/Soph Squads Face Tough Competition and

Team's Inexperience Shows

This year's sophomore squad finished the season with a deceptive 4-18 record. The record was deceptive because it didn't indicate the overall strength of the sophomore squad. Despite losing its two best players (Kevin Breaux and Tony D'Andrea) to the varsity, Mike Bendis, Mike Diprova, John Bellizzi, George Sajenko, Dave Muellner, and Mike Scaglione tried to pick up the slack and played with a strong desire to win and display the team's abilities. A lack of hitting and consistent pitching hurt the team in the long run, but despite the lopsided record, the team's desire impressed its coaches.

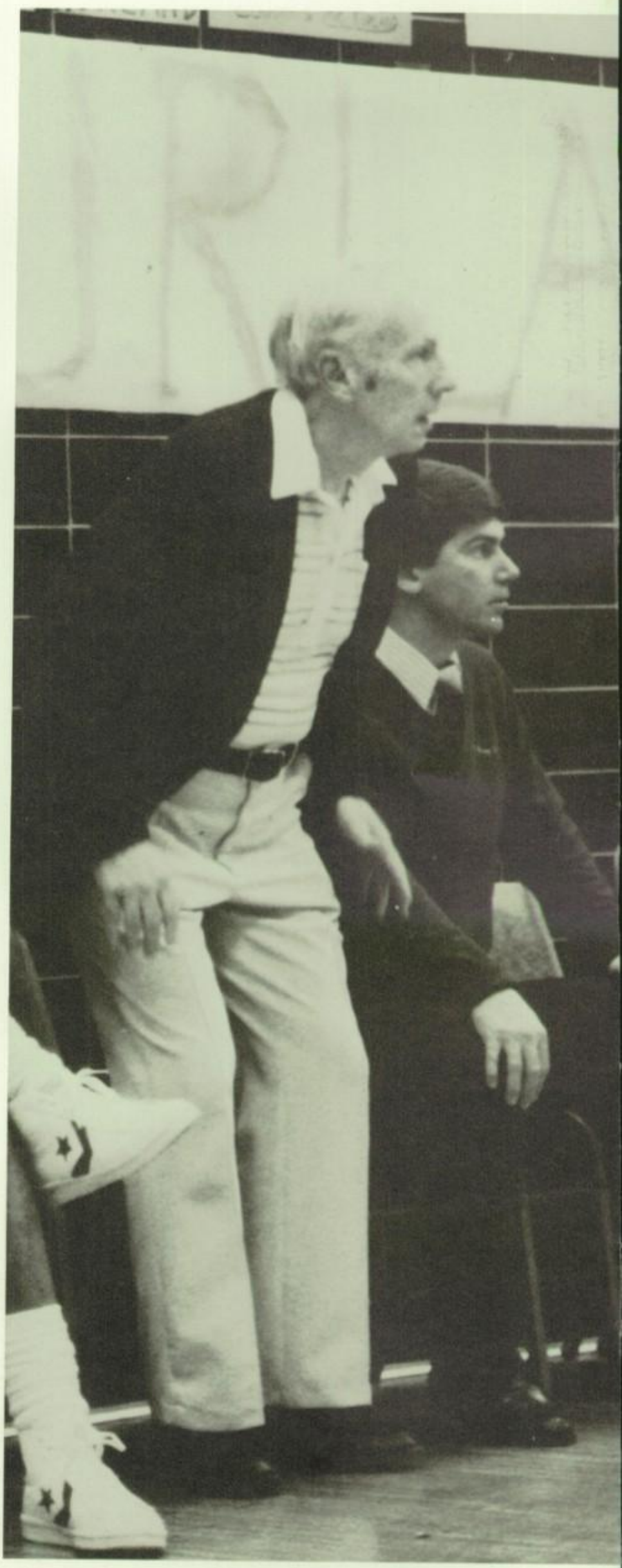
Faring much better than the sophomores, the freshman team finished with a 16-8-2 record and played consistently throughout the season. A strong pitching staff and powerful hitting were the strengths of the squad while inexperience and defensive play were the team's major weaknesses.

BOTTOM ROW: S. Forde, J. Ardito, B. Carfo, T. Maggio. *2nd Row:* S. Carpinelli, J. Medo, R. Guarisco, M. Aigner, D. Carpenter. *3rd Row:* S. Sesso, S. Murphy, N. Forrestal, R. Schroeder, G. Ryle, V.Torrey. *4th Row:* E. Suarez, J. Chmielewski, P. Bergen, M. Jurczykowski, J. Vanoni, T. Broderick, B. Hayes, Coach Presslak.

STEVE SESSO FOLLOWS through after throwing a pitch to a Marist batter. ANTICIPATING A BUNT, Brian Hayes plays in close at third.

Varsity Coaches: Teachers Outside of the Classroom

When the varsity basketball team defeated Marist 71-49, the attention on the court shifted from the players to their head coach, Mr. Max Kurland. For Coach Kurland, it was his 500th career high school coaching victory. But under ordinary circumstances, it is not as easy to disentangle a coach's accomplishments from those of his players. The credit for a victory and the blame for a defeat fall on both their shoulders. Coaching high school sports is only an extension of the learning process that begins in the classroom. Like the numerous students at St. Patrick who dedicated themselves to this type of education, there are seven teachers at this school who gave up their time willingly in order to develop the most dedicated of these athletes by coaching them at the Varsity level.



RIGHT: MR. MAX Kurland — Basketball

"In order for a boy to mature and become the best possible man he can be, he has to learn the value of many good qualities such as perseverance, dedication, self-discipline, unselfishness, confidence, and cooperation. He has to dare to dream and set high goals and standards for himself and then be willing to give his all to reach them. He has to learn how to handle success and go on to new goals as well as how to handle failure and disappointment and still go on to reach his full potential.

Athletics are, or at least should be, a means to help a person to develop all of these qualities and more. Athletics are a very valuable means to a worthy end.

It is the coach's responsibility to develop these qualities in each of his players in such a manner that the player will associate these qualities with a pleasant experience and take pride and satisfaction in them and continue to develop them in the future.

The satisfaction in coaching then comes from not just the wins, for they are a short term pleasure. The real satisfaction in coaching comes in watching the players mature and become successful in later life and knowing that in some small way you had a part in their development. Therefore the satisfaction grows with each year of coaching and the longer anyone coaches the deeper the satisfaction."

LEFT: BR. RICHARD Brady — Soccer

"Coaching is my chance to participate in the developing process of the 'well-rounded' young man. We ask our student body to get involved socially, physically as well as academically in the total school program so as to best develop their God given talents. My work with them, therefore, is just another extension of my overall teaching profession in helping them reach this goal. Wherever, I've coached, no matter the sport, I've always enjoyed my association with the young men I've worked with. The St. Pat's athlete has shown me great talent, but more especially the greatest dedication and spirit of any I have ever coached. I only wish more young men in the school would involve themselves in the same way."

RIGHT: Mr. JOHN Urban — Football

"My philosophy on coaching is to teach the athletes the fundamentals of the game of football. The fundamentals being: how to block, tackle, and run. The satisfaction I get from coaching is to see individuals working hard to develop and unite themselves into a team. The player-coach relationship also plays an important role in the athlete's development. Coaching at St. Pat's is a great satisfaction because of the support of the administration and the enthusiasm that the athletes exhibit."

TOP: MR. BRIAN Glorioso — Swimming

"I enjoy teaching/coaching very much here at St. Pat's. The student athlete is not just a fixture but a very important, integral part of the educational system, one that more students should be involved in. I demand a lot out of my swimmers. I believe that if you work hard at anything in life you'll succeed. I might yell a lot but if I didn't care about them I wouldn't yell at all. I've never dropped a student from the swim team because he wasn't a good swimmer, all I ask for of my teams is that they do their best. It's not winning that counts but sportsmanship, team loyalty, respect, values and morals; that's what's important in being on the swim team."

LEFT: MR. NIALL Collins — Wrestling

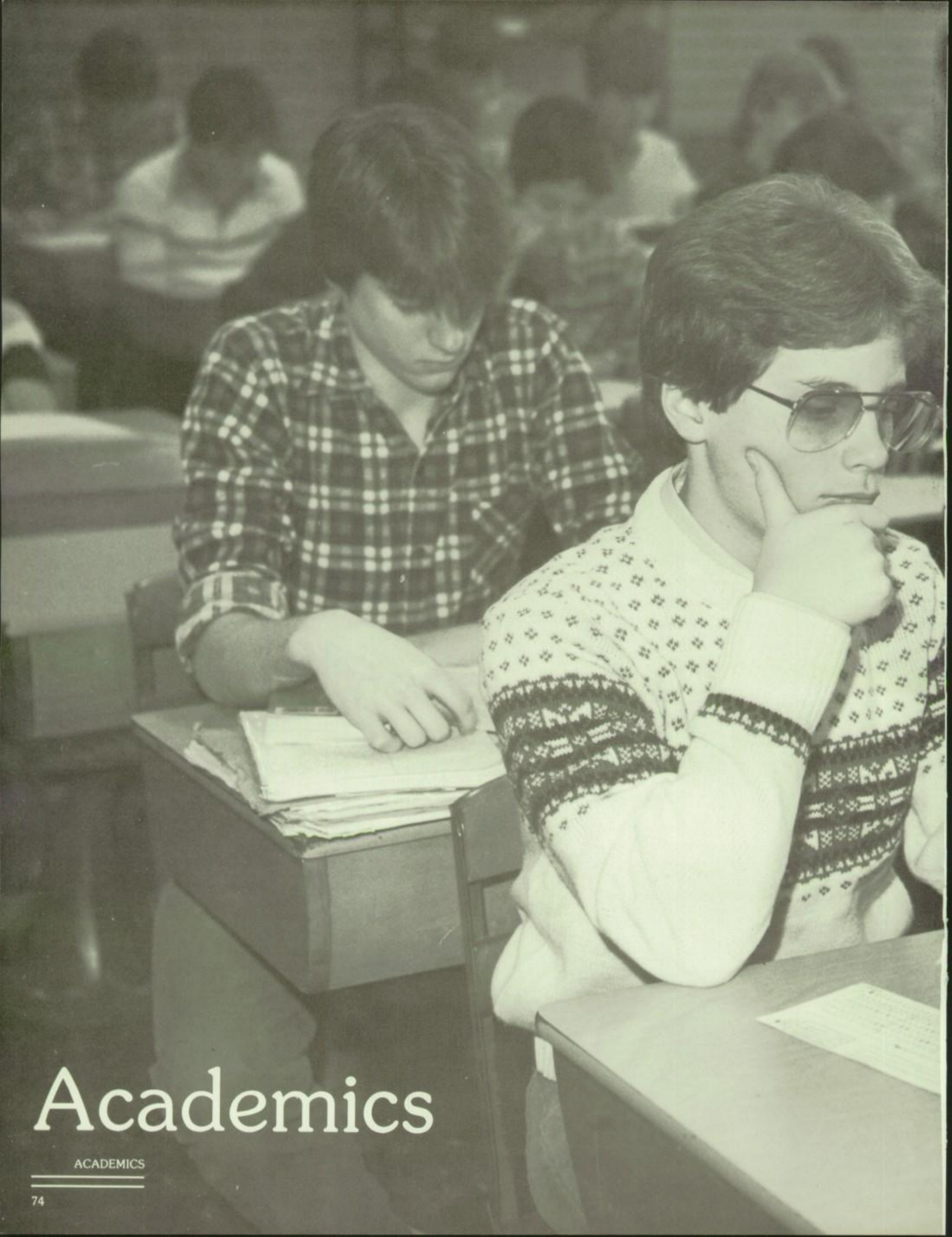
"I try to help the athlete work towards his full potential and attain personal satisfaction and team success for the athlete and myself. I feel coaching at St. Pat's has allowed me to attain whatever goals I have in mind. I also feel that the non-coaches do not understand fully the field of athletics and have an unfounded fear of the coach's motives for success."

TOP: MR. TOM Hayes — Golf

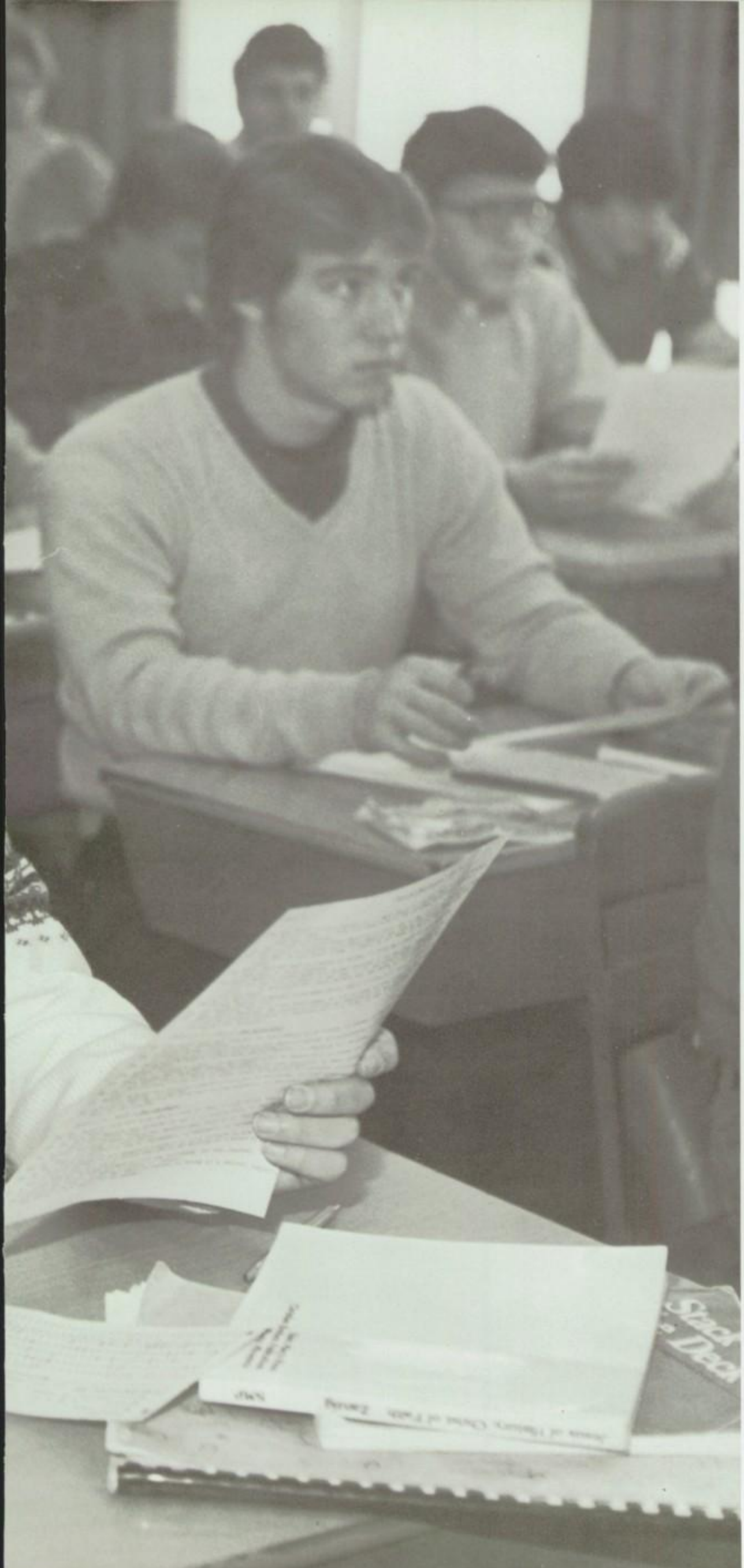
"Through our coaching we should not only make it a learning experience for the boys, but above all we should make it an enjoyable experience. Coaching gives me a chance to get to know some of the boys I otherwise would not know, I also enjoy coaching because I myself participate in it."

RIGHT: MR. JOE Schmidt — Tennis

"My main goal in coaching is to develop athletes to their fullest potential. This includes the teaching of sportsmanship that goes along with learning how to win and lose. This goal is attainable at St. Patrick High School because our athletes are quality young men that are hard workers with a desire to improve."



Academics



Academics is the single most boring part of a year. The problem usually is that nothing new ever happens and the same things go on year after year.

That was not the case this year. The honors program, which Mr. Will had been updating for the past few years, added weightings for freshmen and sophomores in pre-honors classes. Students enrolled in honors level courses found a bonus in weightings boosted to equal those of the advanced placement courses.

As students filled out their forms requesting classes last year, they noticed a number of changes in the course book. In an attempt to better suit schedules to students' changing interests, courses were added in Theater Arts, History of Chicago, Journalism, etc. New requirements included Health, for all students, and for seniors, Economics or a class which offered experience in a Junior Achievement Company.

Academics will still be boring for many, but at least with a caring faculty making curriculum changes, 1984 saw the first noticeable steps toward getting students interested in classes.

SOPHOMORE TERRY FOSTER considers the answer to a question on his English SCAN-TRON test.

New Administration Makes

Changes for the Better

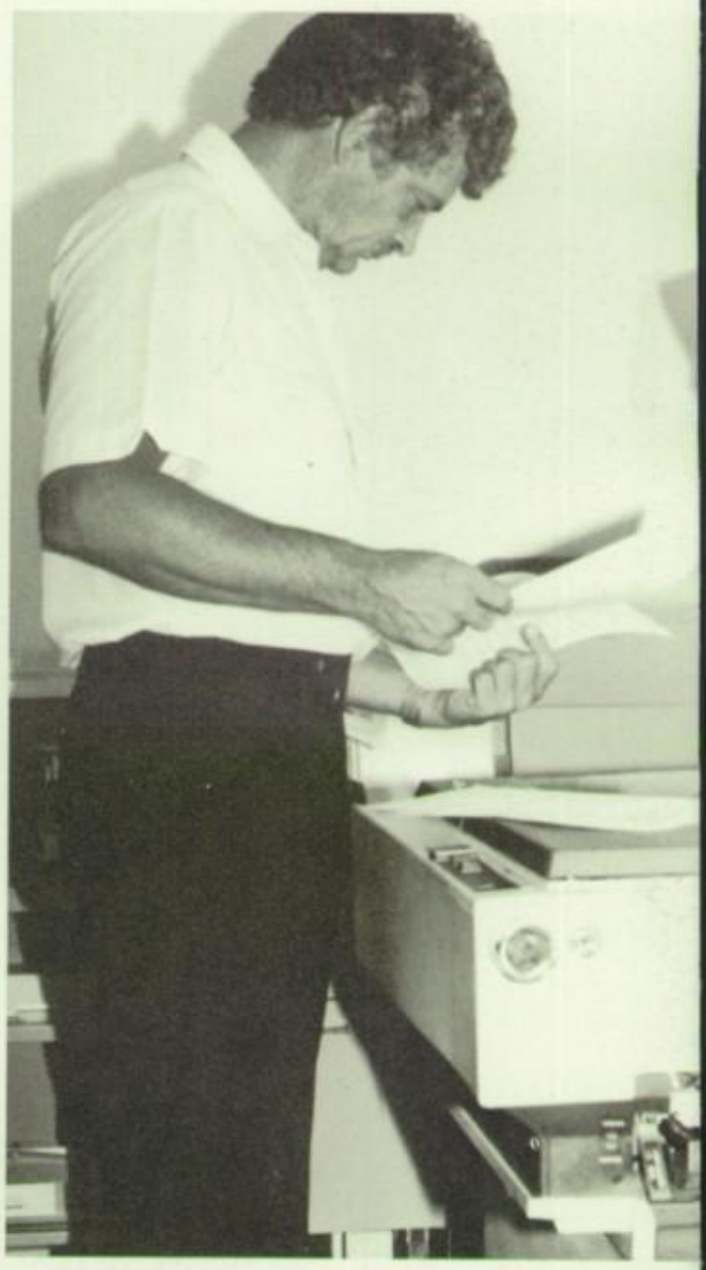
If there were two things St. Pat's could not exist without, it would be the administration and counseling staffs. Each has its own important responsibilities which were crucial to the school.

The new administration leader was Br. Konrad Diebold, the principal, who brought along with him many new changes. Next in line was Br. David Galinski, who served as interim assistant principal for Mr. Hilary Kokosinski, who suffered a stroke last summer. The two other members of the administration were Mr. Charles Schmidt, Curriculum Director, and Mr. Joseph Schmidt, Dean of Students.

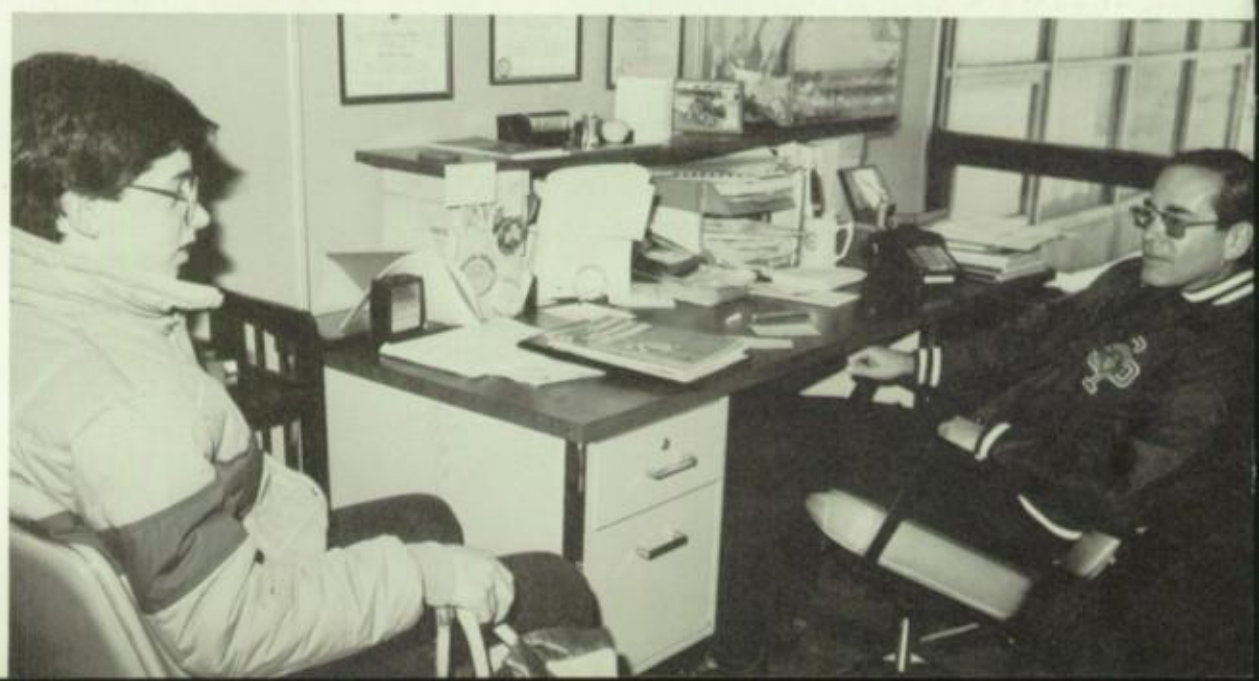
In addition to the administration staff, there were the counselo The five counselors were Br. George Fowley (freshmen), Br. Dav Pieters (sophomores), Mr. Max Kurland (juniors), Mr. John Urb (seniors), and Mr. Rudy Presslak (college advisor). Counselors d many things, helping students select classes and giving advice those students who had trouble with particular classes. Mr. Pressl took care of sending out transcripts and advising students on choo ing a college.

ATTENDANCE OFFICER, MR. Tom Buscarini, inputs the day's tardies and absentees into the school's computer system.

BR. KONRAD COPIES the agenda for the first faculty meeting.



BR. GEORGE FOWLEY administers information to Senior Wally O'Connor concerning a choice of college.

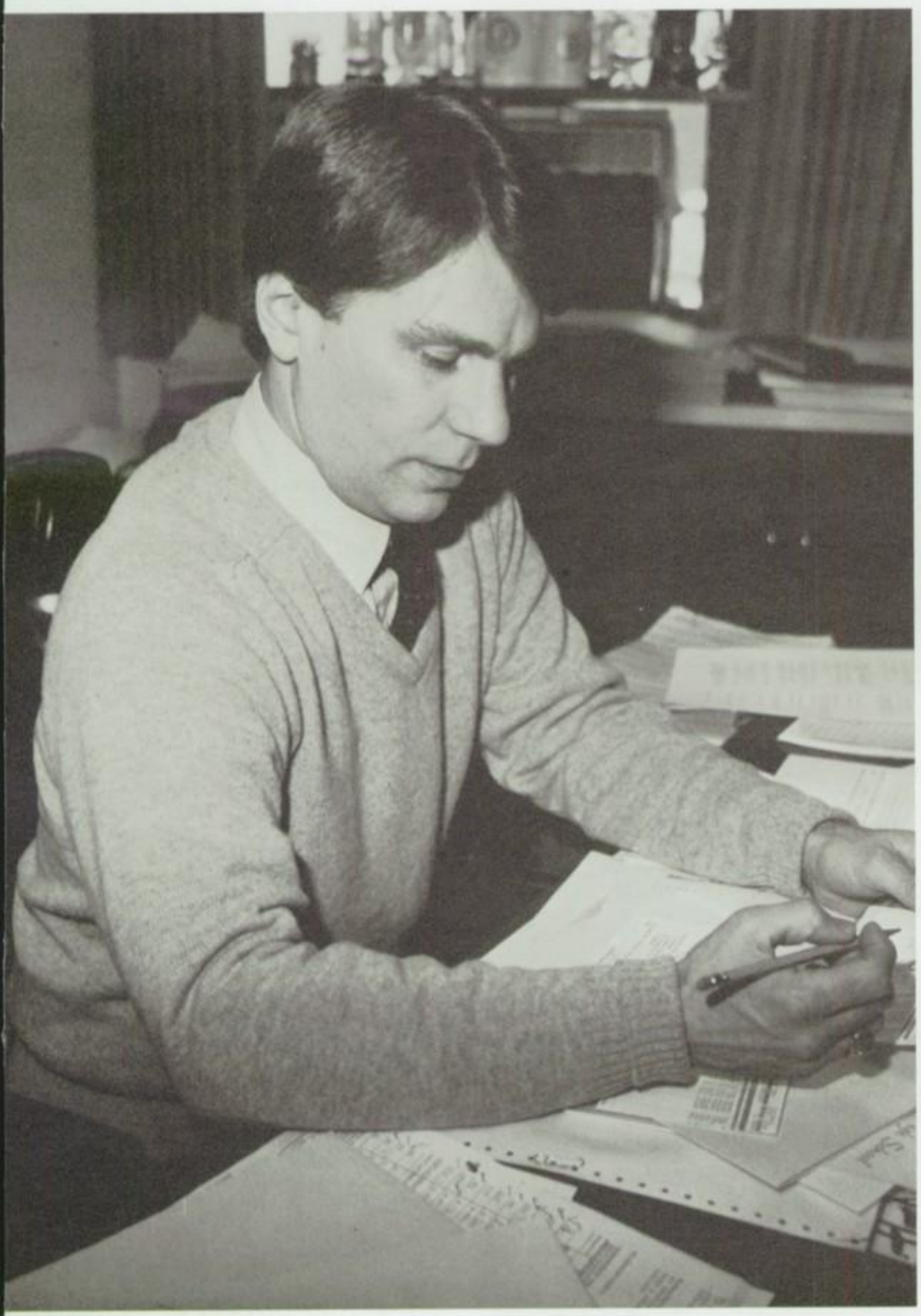


Committee Reviews Policy

Through the year, students voiced many differing opinions on school policy. Although many of their complaints fell to the new principal, in most cases he was not responsible.

For the past three years the Committee on Academic Affairs has been meeting regularly to discuss and revise changes in the school handbook and curriculum. Some of the major changes brought about last year were in adding to the curriculum, giving extra weighting to pre-honors and honors students, and basing the honor roll on grades as opposed to grade averages.

MR. CHUCK SCHMIDT meets with the Committee on Academic Affairs to discuss changes in the honor roll.



MRS. DOROTHY NORRIS, the school bookkeeper, makes memos on student tuition deposits.
MR. CHUCK SCHMIDT receives schedule cards from students who need rearranged classes.

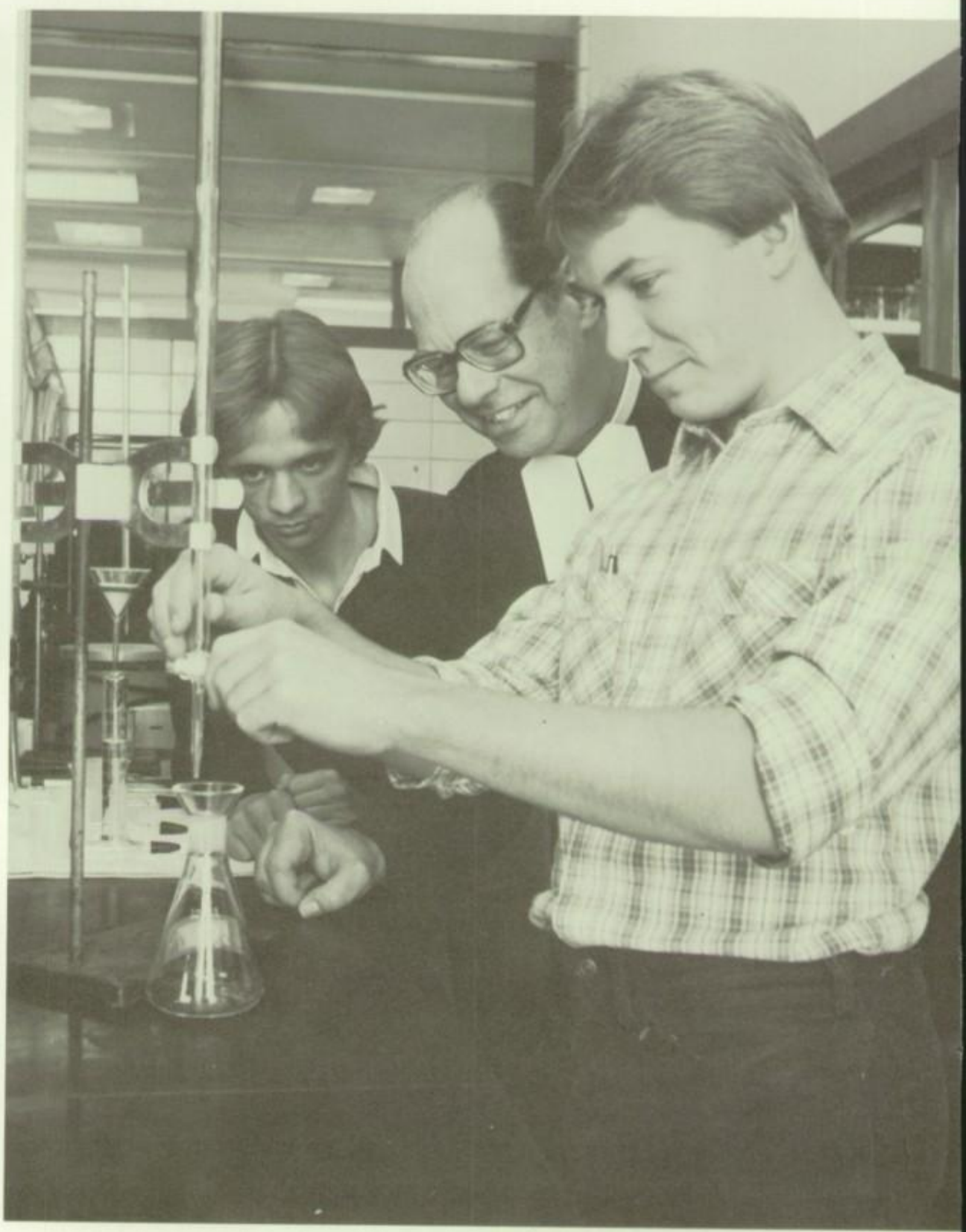
New Labs and Additional Courses Create an Unexplored Future

St. Pat's offered a number of lab and mathematical courses to all students. The largest of all the labs was Biology, mainly because it was a state requirement. Biology dealt with the theory of evolution, dissection of frogs, and the study of the Heterotroph Hypothesis. Some of the other labs offered were Chemistry, Life Sciences, Physics, A.P. College Biology, and BSCS Honors Biology.

Since the popularity of computer sciences had increased, c puter classes also became popular. Because of the popularity of BASIC, FORTRAN, and Pascal computer classes, extra classes to be added to the schedule and extra computers had to be adde the expanded lab. The computer classes offered the student the f damental knowledge of programming (BASIC), and a step up programming ladder to compilers and assemblers (FORTRAN Pascal).

With the many courses offered by the Math Dept., the stud could choose from a variety of courses to complete his course se tion sheet. Some of the classes offered were Algebra, Trigonomet Geometry, and Calculus.

WORKING DILIGENTLY AT computer No. 4, John Izzo analyzes his computer round problem.



BR. THOMAS DOMINIC oversees a chemical reacti experiment being performed by John Jerger and Vin Carlino.

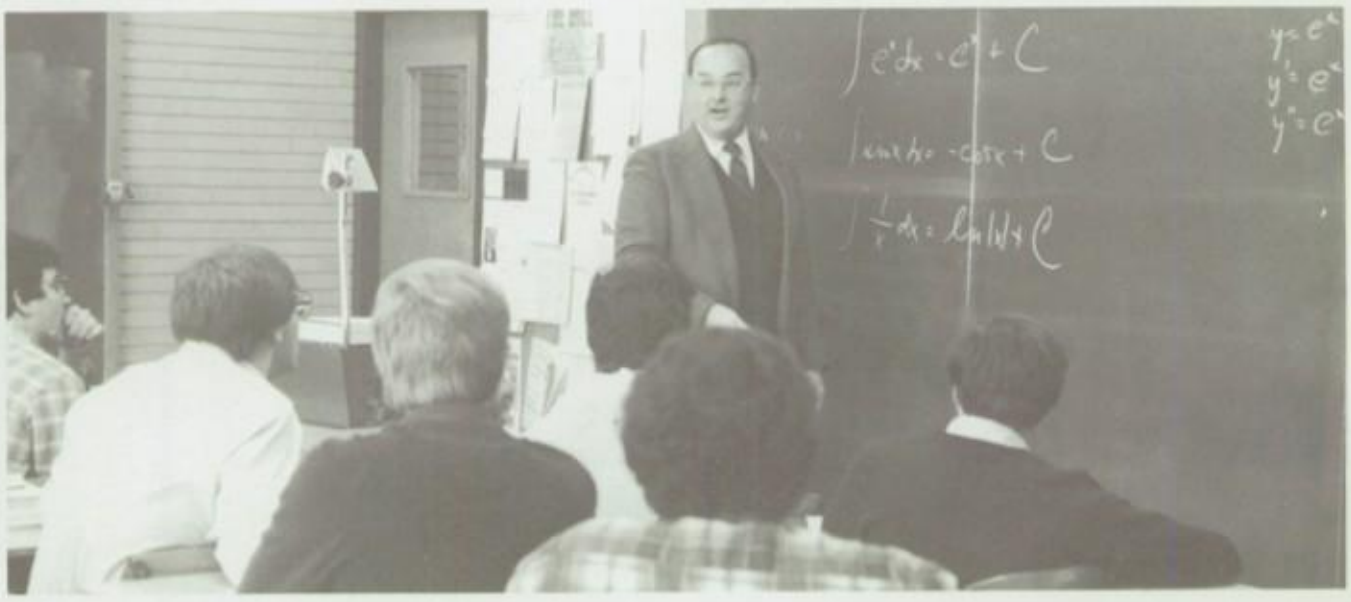
New Equipment Eases Learning

St. Pat's offers a wide variety of lab courses, from Biology to Chemistry to BASIC Computer, catching the student's curiosity. With the help of the new Computer Science lab, four new computers and a new Biology Lab, St. Pat's could further the student's education in these fast growing career fields. This gives the science student an opportunity to take a first hand look at possible career choices. Both Mr. Scott Albert and Mr. Gordon Will agree that the installation of these new laboratories are most beneficial to the development of the student's interest.

THE EXPANDED BIOLOGY lab in rooms 305 and 305E included new desks and increased storage space.

ON TOM SWIDER'S rough draft, Br. Joe Poska demonstrates the use of shadowing techniques.

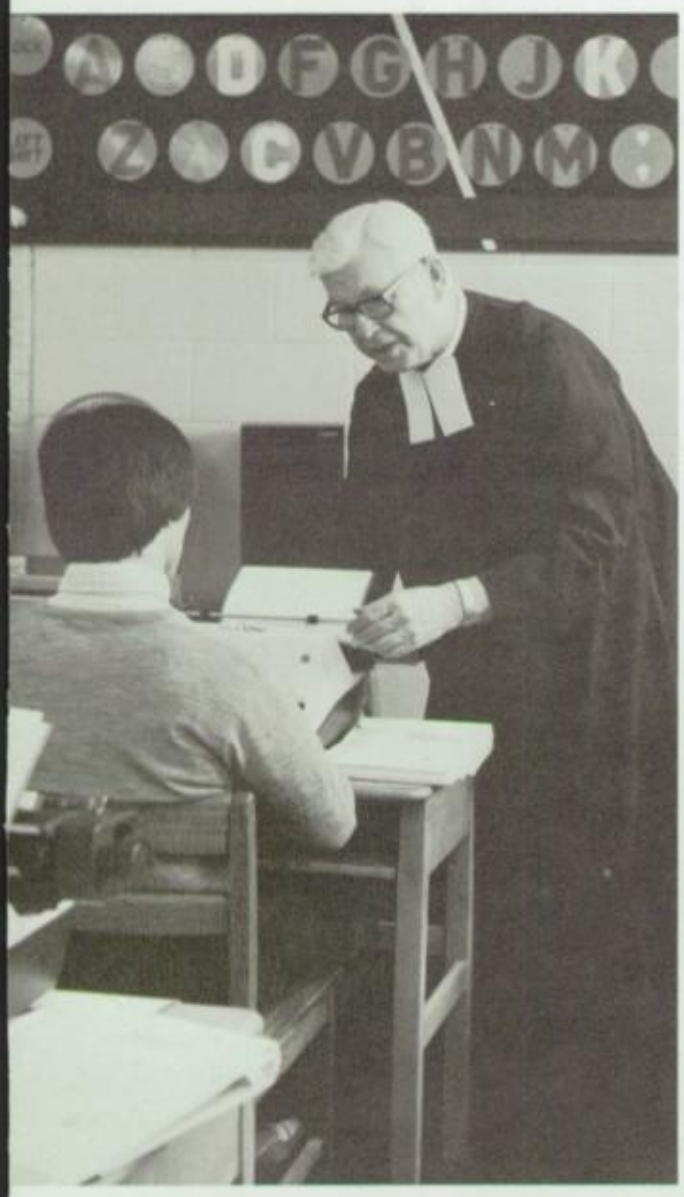
MR. TOM HAYES describes the region in which a line segment is contained.



DURING HIS FIRST period class, Mr. Richard Muller teaches his A.P. Calculus students the object of integrations.

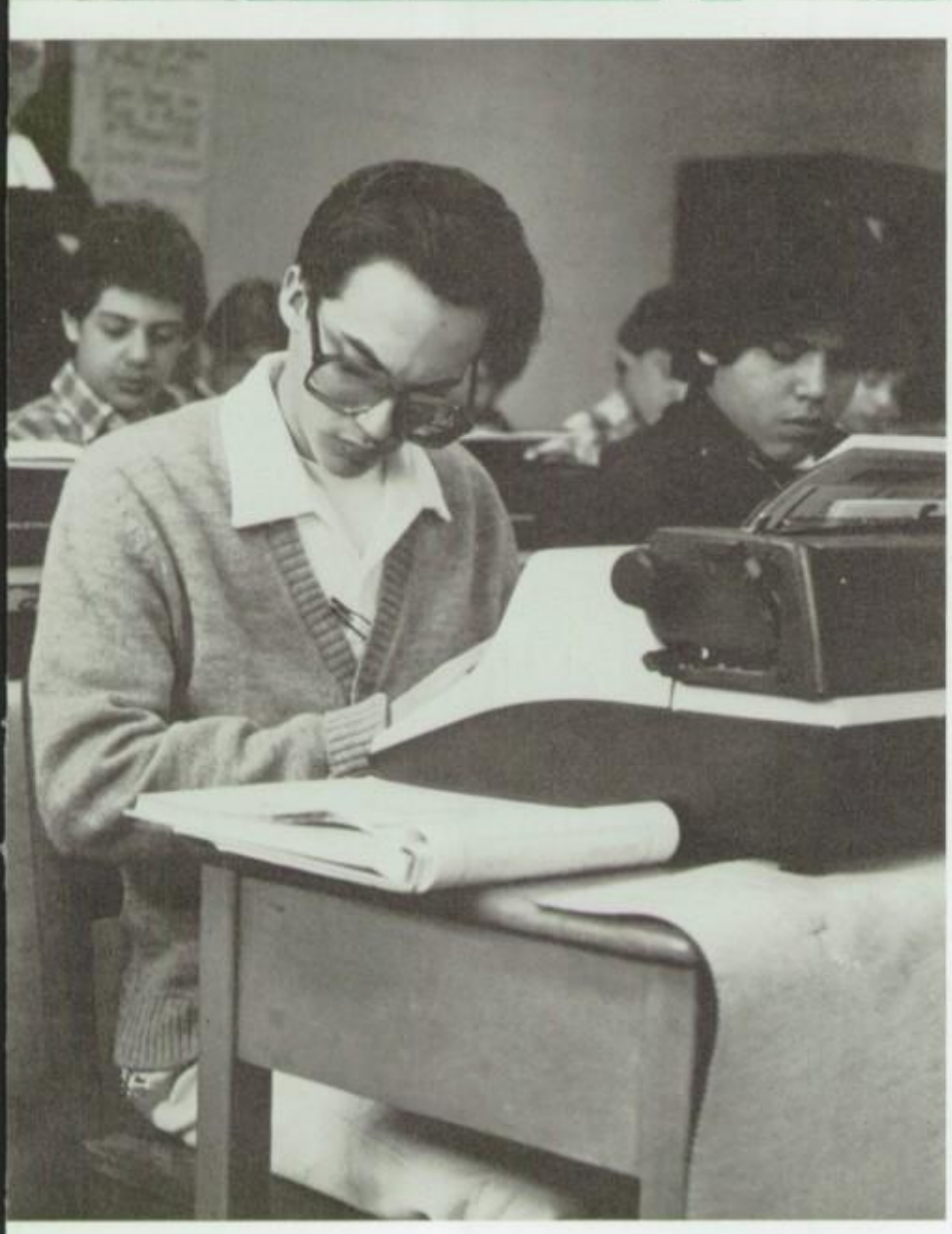
IN BRO. JOE Poska's 4th period class, four seniors work on a technical drawing project due at the end of the period.

GEORGE GIEC CHECKS in first set of amphibian organs to Mr. Will.



BR. JOHN MICHAEL shows Kevin Canlas the correct way to set a margin.

MR. WILL'S 6th period Basic Biology class goes through the first steps of their dissection experiment.



TYPING STUDENT, RUDY Ortega, tries to finish his typing assignment before time runs out.
ON THE FIRST day of the new computer class, Mr. Scott Albert explains the difference between a one sided and double density disk.

Cultural Courses Contribute to a Well Rounded Education

Culture study at St. Pat's took many varied forms offering students a chance to see the world from different points of view.

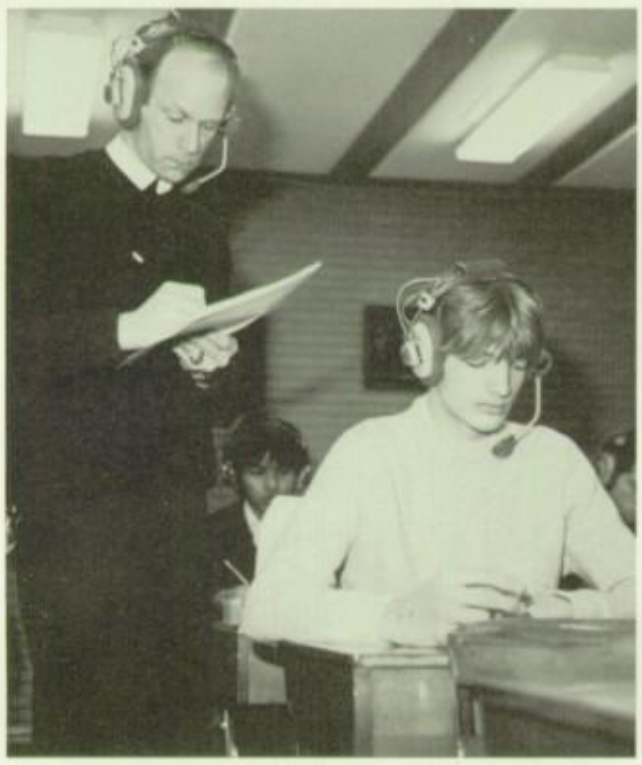
The language department consisted of Spanish, German, and French. Required to take at least two years of a language, students could opt for four. The first year dealt with mastering the skills of listening and speaking while the second year covered the skills of speaking and reading. The last two were an indepth look at the written expression and culture.

Art I, for Juniors was a fundamental look at the principles of art while developing skills of drawing with charcoal, pencil, ink, pastels, watercolors, etc. Art II was an advanced study of the various art forms including careers in art.

Theater Arts gave the student the opportunity to express his character and feelings through the performing arts. It covered the major components of theatrical production, literacy analysis, acting techniques, and set design.

Music Appreciation allowed the student to experience culture through music from various regions and countries. To accomplish this goal the students were taught elementary musical scales and measures and attended an opera or classical contemporary concert of their choice.

MR. MUSCAREKLO TALKS about Shakespeare during his Theater Arts class.

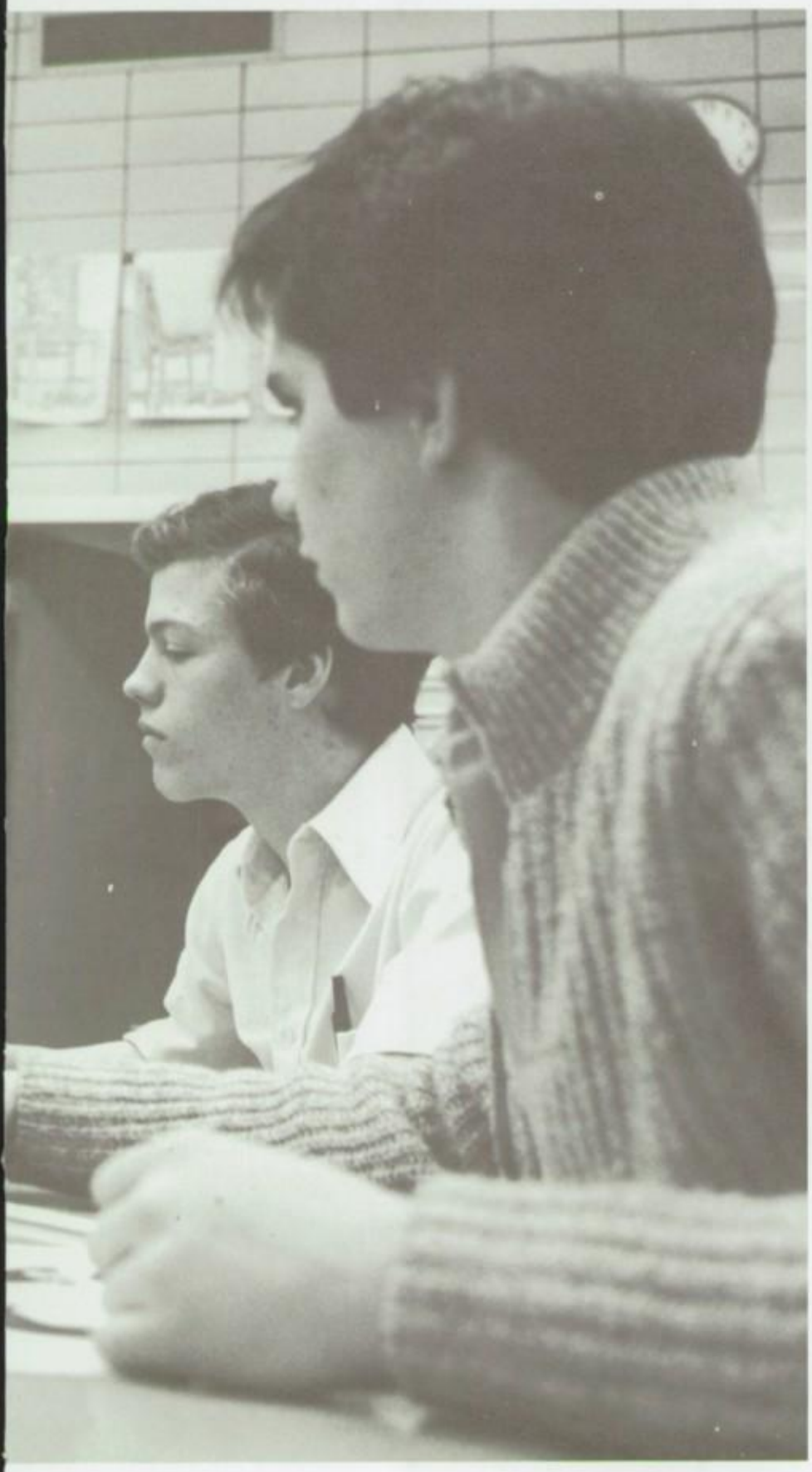


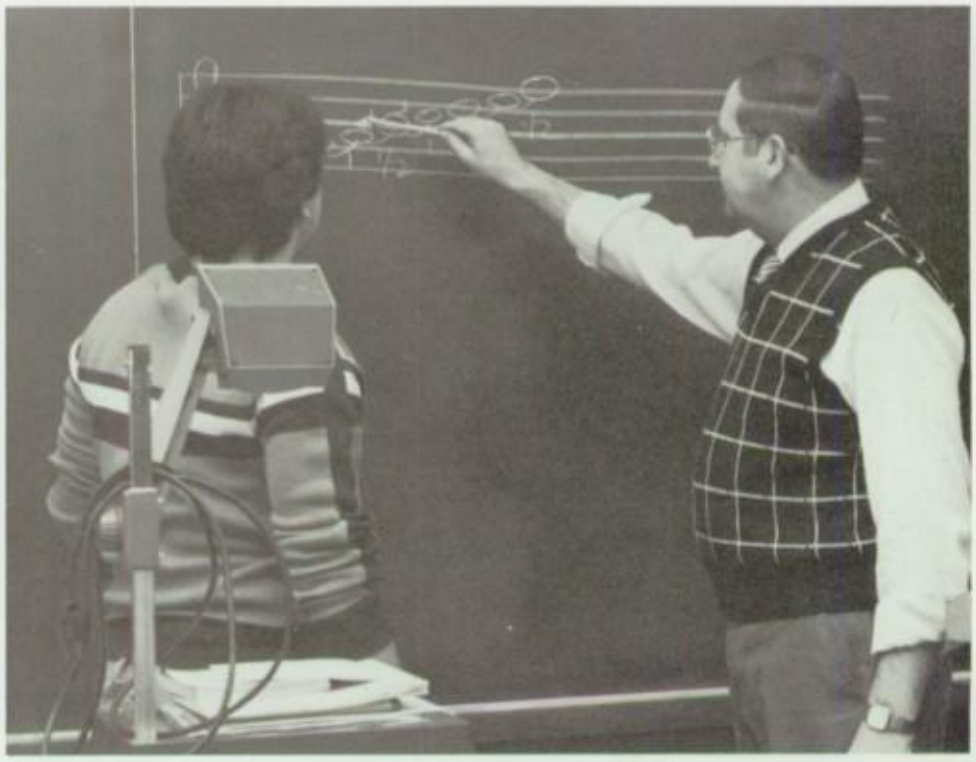
BR. JOHN ADMINISTERS the oral half of the 1983 National Spanish Examination to junior Spanish III students.

Cutting the Homework Load

Something new was added to the school day for most students this year, the study hall. The study hall was held in the cafeteria during 2nd, 3rd, and 6th periods and during 5th period it was held in Room 107. During each class two teachers took attendance and watched over the students. One way this was done was by having students sit apart from each other in assigned seats to limit talking so the students could study. It allowed students to get homework finished and to study for tests that were coming up later in the day.

A NEW ADDITION to the school day, the study hall gives students an additional chance to catch up with their studies.





BR. RALPH EXPLAINS to Jeff Kelly the importance of the B# in his Music Appreciation class.
MRS. FORGUE EXPLAINS a product design to her Art II students.

Four Year Program Gives Students a

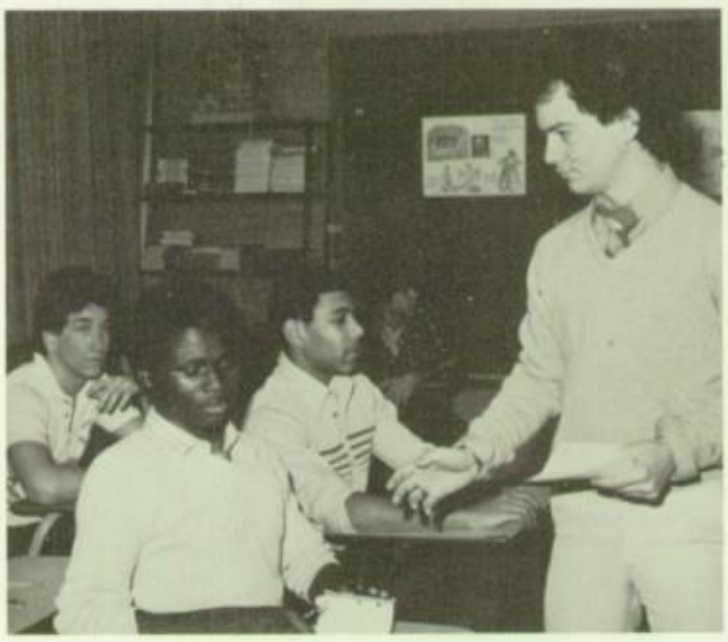
Pyramid Structure of Writing

Along with the many requirements for graduation was the completion of four years of English. Each year and each course, basic through honors, taught skills to be developed and built upon the next year. All courses were based on composition, literature, and the mastery of the English language.

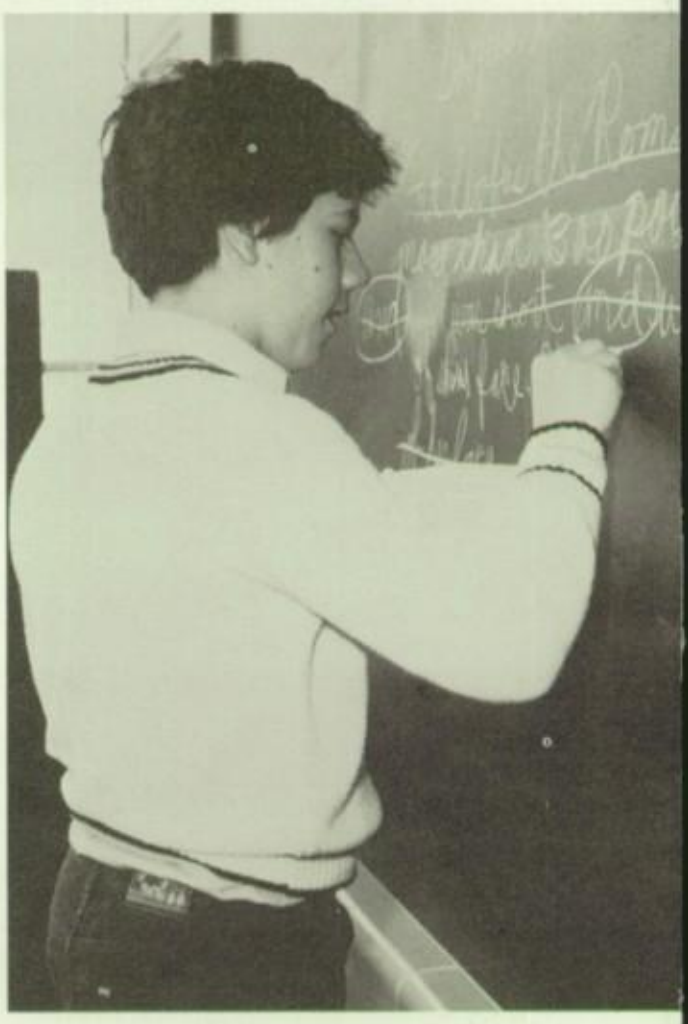
Freshman through senior year focused on the composition of effective sentences, paragraph writing, and the organization of both these skills into multi-paragraph papers. Literature was also a major portion of the program. While freshman year aimed at the basic meaning of the books, sophomore year went beyond that into an analysis of theme and characters of such novels as *Great Expectations* and *Lord of the Flies*. Junior year gave a historical look at American literature with such authors as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mark Twain, and F. Scott Fitzgerald. Senior British Literature gave an even more historical approach with reading of Beowulf, Chaucer, Shakespeare, and the Romanticists.

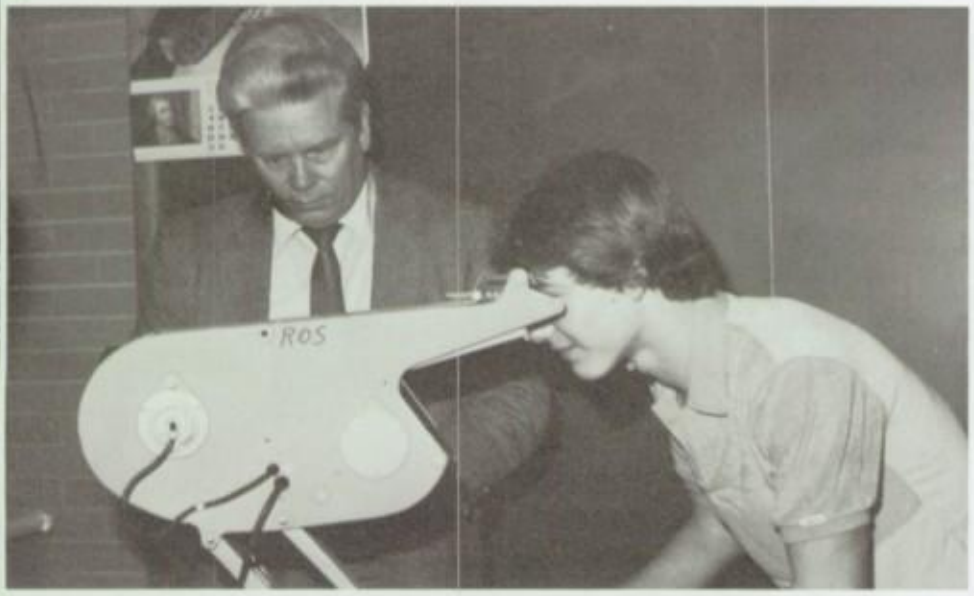
All four years also encompassed a vocabulary study to enhance the student's mastery for the following year. As with the rest of the English program each year was based on the last as to build a strong foundation of English to be used in later life.

MR. QUINN ADMINISTERS a quiz to his freshman class.



AFTER TAKING A speech quiz, Kevin Robison hands back his row's quizzes to Mr. Muscarello.
DANIEL CUDDY CORRECTS a sentence fragment from a problem in Cut the Deck.





Sitting at the Wheel

For four weeks, seven different groups of students learned the rules of the road under the guidance of Mr. Olsen. During everyday meetings from 2:30 until 4:00, students watched movies dealing with traffic and safety. Students read the Rules of the Road in class on their way to the state license test. Range and traffic consisted of eight meetings at Roosevelt High School. During these lessons, students practiced parallel and angle parking, stopping, and turning. After this eight week course, students awaited the arrival of their blue slip which they received by mail in six to eight weeks.

MR. OLSEN ADMINISTERS the eye exam to Bernie Metzel.

AS STANLEY MILAN checks his vocabulary test score, Br. Richard passes back more tests to the next row.
ERIC DAVALOS, JOHN Chorostecki, and Luai Mahmud take notes on Poe's "The Black Cat."

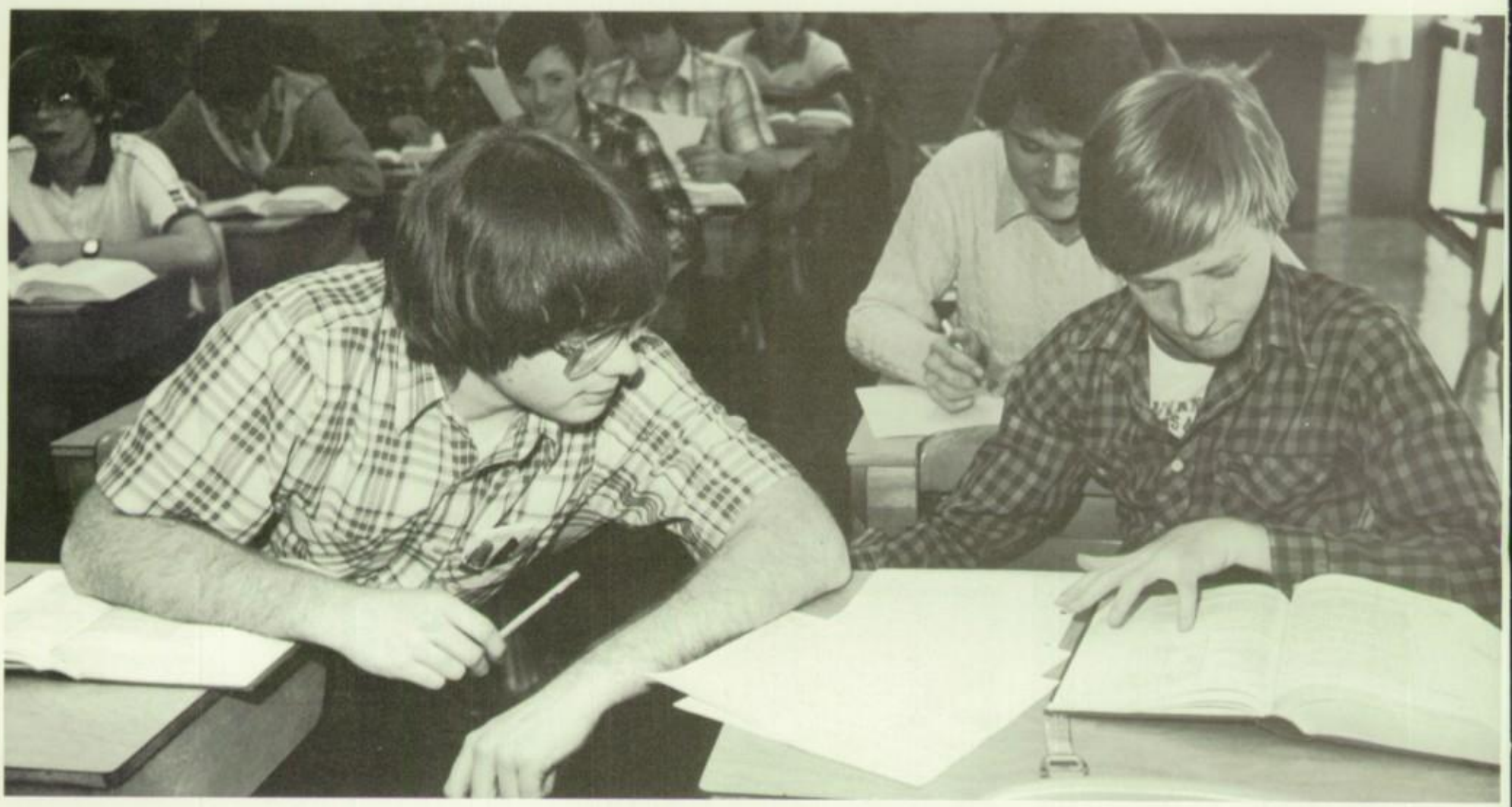
Business and History Prepare Students to Take on the World

Upon leaving St. Patrick High School, a student must be prepared for the outside world.

The Business Department was a division which taught students about taxes, investments, typing and accounting. Students learned several fundamentals which prepared them for the working world. In Accounting I and II, trial balances, columnar records, control accounts and adjustments were discussed. Typing I and II covered all the essentials: learning the keys, attaining proper finger position, and improving speed. Economics taught seniors a variety of topics ranging from consumer rights and mortgages to inflation.

The History Department informed students about man's role in the world. In World Cultures, average and pre-honors freshmen were taught world history from the Western Europe point of view. American History, for juniors and seniors, covered the colonial period to the present. Political Systems examined the United States Constitution, Federal Government, Parliamentary rule, and Socialism. History of Chicago studied the city's history from the Fort Dearborn Massacre to the political system of the city. In each class, analytical readings and clear expressive writing were emphasized.

THE J.A. ASSEMBLY line cuts beer cans for the bodies of the made-to-order bar lamps.



TOM RYAN AND John Lofton confer with each other during Accounting II class.

MR. JARKA TELLS his World Study class to turn to the *Update* article on Japan.

Through JA Students Experience the Headaches of Business

The best way to learn is through hands-on experience. Based on this, Junior Achievement organized student-run companies, helping students learn the responsibilities of running a company.

The first task of the Board of Directors, consisting of the entire class, was to elect company executives. Then they chose a product, sold stock, set prices, and planned promotion. After all the preliminary work was completed, the Board of Directors fabricated the product through an assembly line process. Some of the items produced by St. Patrick's Junior Achievement were pen sets, trouble lights, and bar lamps. Mr. Catalano, Junior Achievement Director, felt the program was an excellent educational experience for all involved.

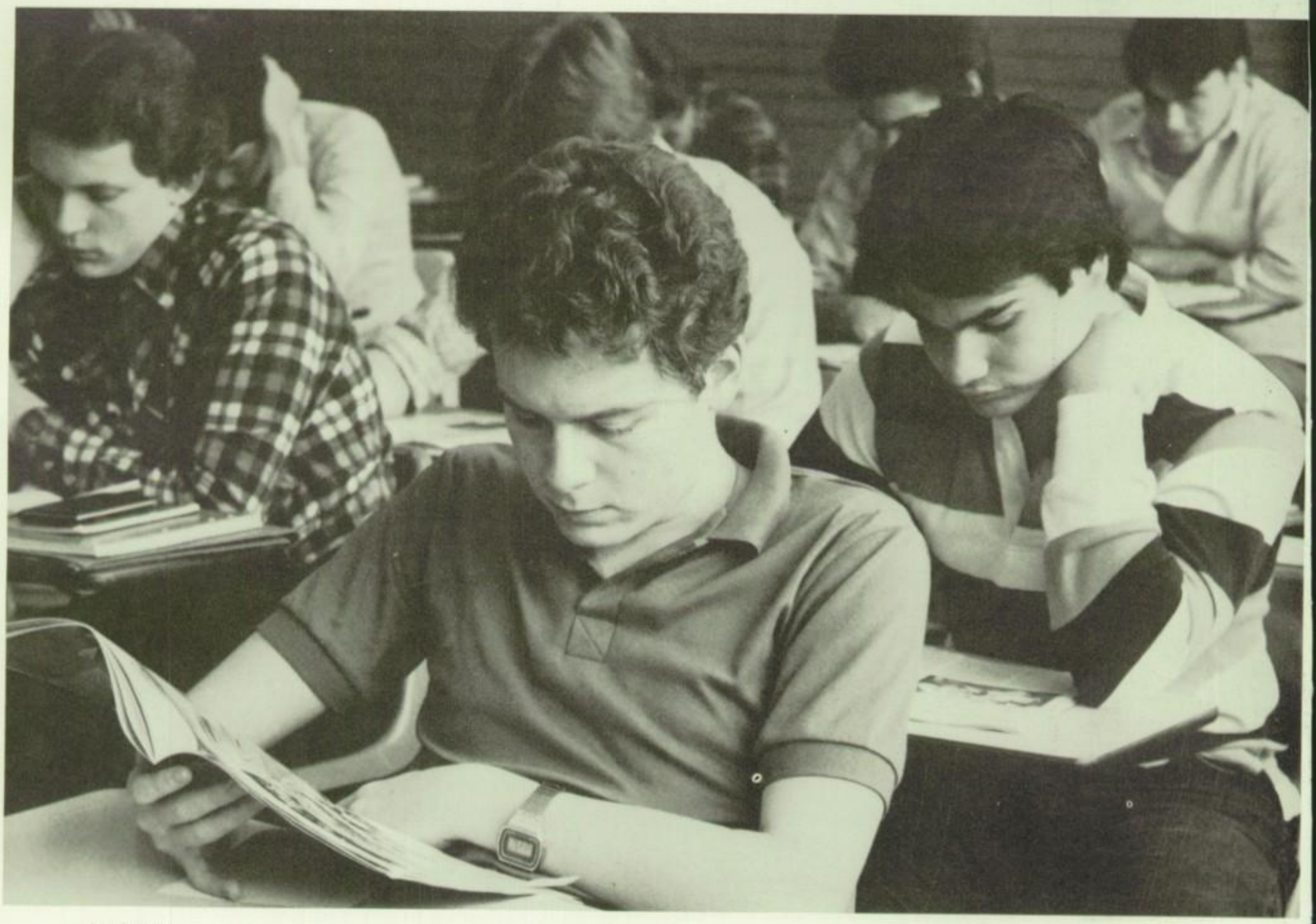
AFTER BEING ASKED about exams, Mr. Jarka shows his class a recent article about how teenagers deal with tests.

BR. JOHN WAITS patiently as his World Cultures class finishes a quiz on the French Revolution.

BR. RALPH SPENDS a quiet moment in the library while correcting papers from his class.

CASEY MAZUR AND Mr. Ryan discuss an article on the upcoming elections.
MR. MAHONEY ANSWERS a student's question about a lawsuit.

CHRIS CIANCIOLA CATCHES up on world events by reading Newsweek in his political systems class.



GIVING A SURPRISE quiz to his American History class, Mr. Renner thinks about the answer to a student's question.

MR. CATALANO LECTURES on consumerism.

WHILE GREG BRISKEY and Rich Ozimek do their Accounting II problems, Mr. Lombard walks around the room overseeing their work.

Varied Religion Courses Stress Maturing Spiritually

As a four-year required course, religion was a class which could keep the students growing spiritually and socially.

Three years of religion were required for graduation. The general classes taken by freshmen and sophomores were Religion I and II. Religion I took the students through a Christian understanding of his natural development. Sophomores studied the interrelationships between the Old and New Testament and tried to grasp an understanding of the Bible as a work of literature.

The Junior religion class, Christian Morality and Social Justice, was designed to help in the student's new lifestyle, in his search for independence and personal responsibility, in making decisions, and in acting accordingly in life.

Christian Lifestyles and Christian Service Experience, senior classes, were semester courses like the junior year one and dealt with the senior's changing life. Christian Lifestyles, formerly titled Marriage Survey, studied in-depth the changing understanding of modern human relationships and the effect on Christian life. Christian Service Experience gave the student hands-on experience in the service of others. In this course, students were to donate at least four hours per week tutoring grade school students, serving the poor, or working with the elderly or mentally retarded.

DURING HIS SECOND period religion class Mr. Willert reviews the development of Capitalism.
MR. JOHN HAMMOND explains the major points of the survival paper to group four in his Social Justice class.

MRS. CASSIN DISCUSSES one of the many books of the Old Testament with her freshman, Religion I class.

Phys. Ed. Stresses Fitness

The class which had the most variety in it had to be gym class. The classes were divided into three different sections. The first of these parts was gym class, in which students played a variety of games including football, basketball, and volleyball. A big emphasis was put on physical fitness with calisthenics before each game. The second part was health class. Physical health, drug abuse, and home safety were some of the subject areas discussed.

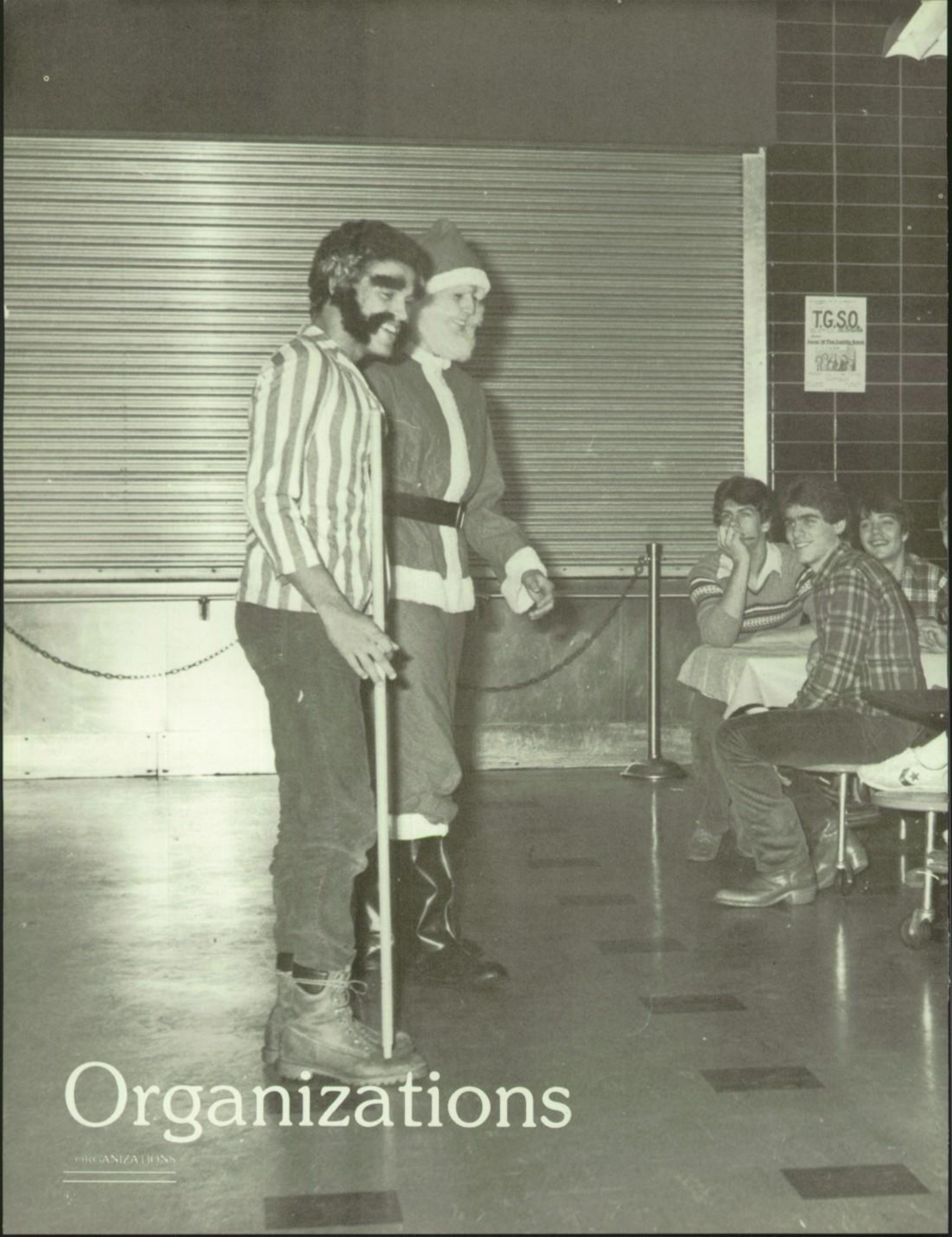
The third section was swimming. It was divided into beginners, advanced, and intermediate classes. The classes learned freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, floating, diving, and treading water.

COACHES GLORIOSO, BOYLE, and Bauer separate the gym class into swimming groups.

MISS NELSON'S THIRD period class completes its biblical reference sheets before the end of the period.

BR. JUDE TRIES to analyze a student's definition and contemplation of God.

WHILE HANDING BACK test scores, Mr. Timm explains the system on which the grades were based.



Organizations

St. Pat's is a flexible school and it can be easily seen by looking at the clubs it sponsors. Students interested in even the strangest of career choices have a wide variety of extracurriculars to choose from. In their freshman assembly, students are introduced to such organizations as the History Club and the Right to Life Club. Those interested in broadcasting could join the T.V. Club. If they are considering the medical field, the Medical Careers Club can introduce them to lesser known areas of the field and answer any questions with the frequent guest speakers. If the students cannot find anything for themselves, they can start their own clubs and often have. The most recent include the Gamers Club, "Initiative," a student opinion newsletter, and the Booster Club.

As it says in the Academics article, although classes are the reasons we attend school, they are not always exciting. One cannot learn in a boring environment and that is where clubs can help. Clubs play an important role at St. Pat's in that they get students involved enough that they want to go to school and enjoy themselves in the process.

MIKE ROTHMAN AND Bruce Lang, dressed as the German equivalents of Santa and his helper, entertain St. Pat's and Notre Dame students at the language clubs' International Christmas Festival.

Despite Staff Problems and Fading Optimism

Shamrock Efforts Put Forth a Quality Product

While not the most recognized club in the school, the Shamrock staff was certainly one of the most active. When the majority were just starting their summer vacation, the yearbook staff was busing off to Iowa. In a six-day, 90 degree seminar at the University of Iowa, Jerry Young, Michael Yaneck, Paul Kosinski, Dan Gaughan, and Luai Mahmud attended classes and lectures on layout, reader appeal, business, and design trends.

When the school year started, the yearbook staff did too. After arguing over and deciding on the theme, the staff drew up a ladder, a diagram showing what would go on each of the 184 pages. Some of the ladder changes this year included summer coverage, full use of color, larger pictures on the double page section dividers, and a new look for the senior section. Optimism was high with a new word processor, guaranteed sales, and a larger staff (10 people).

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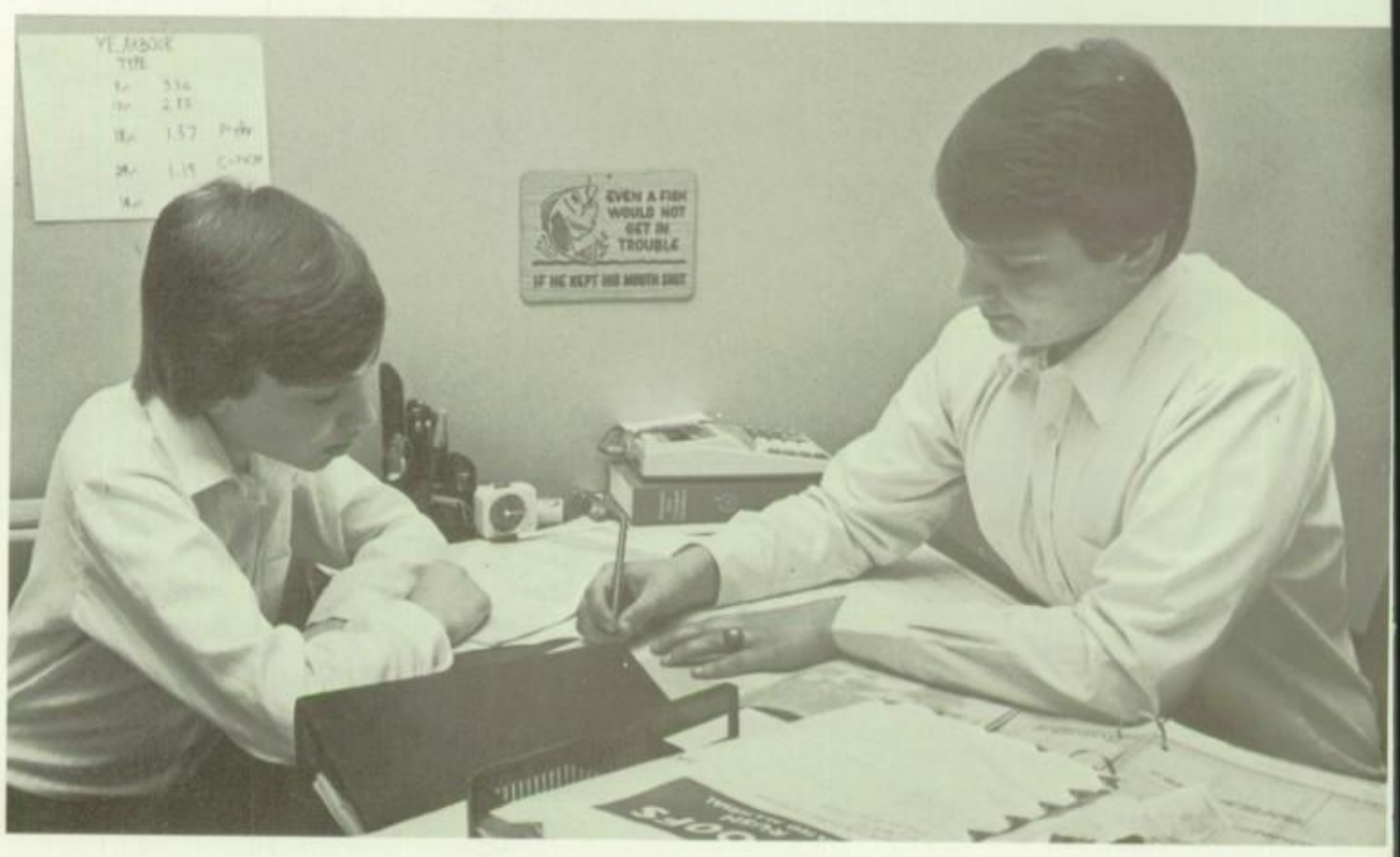
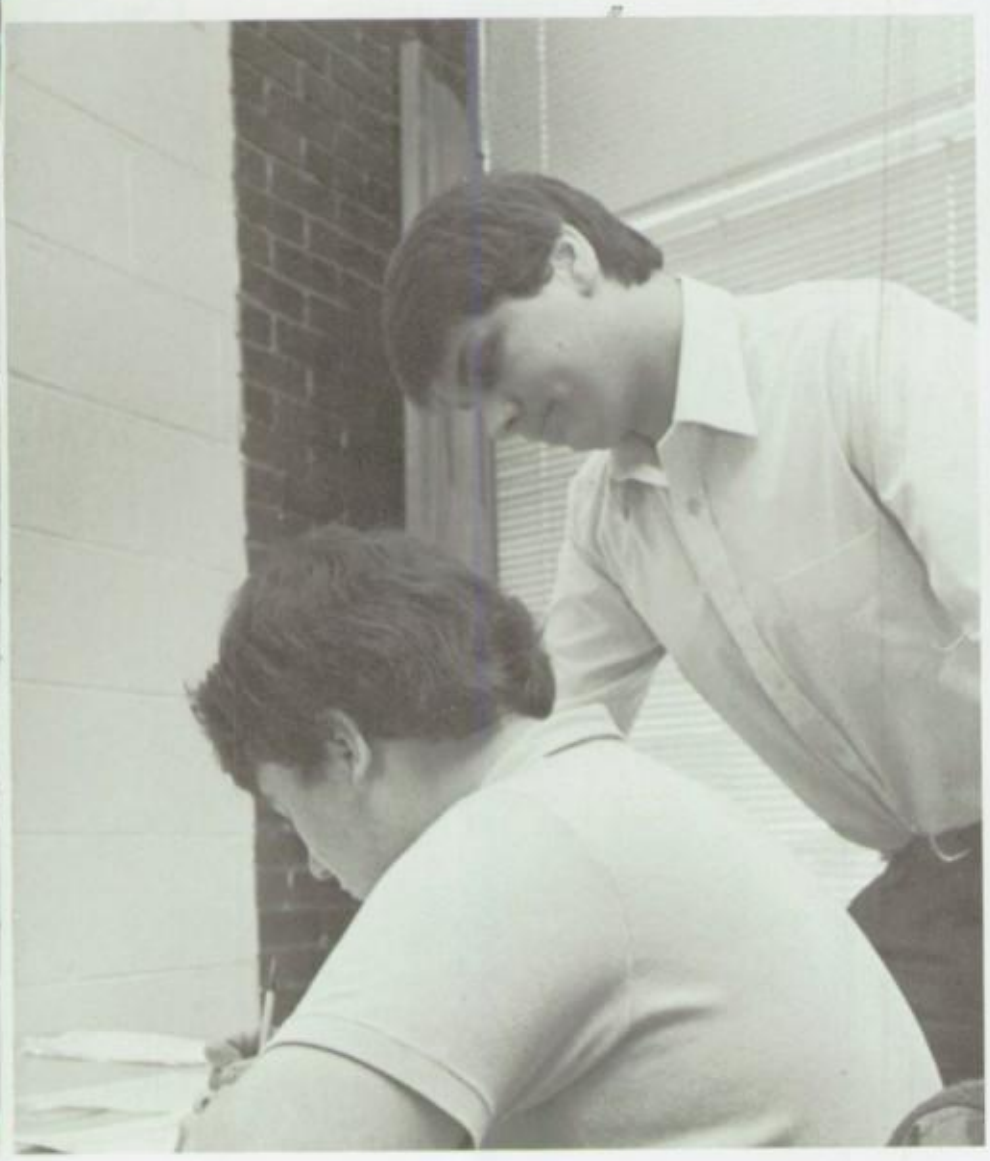
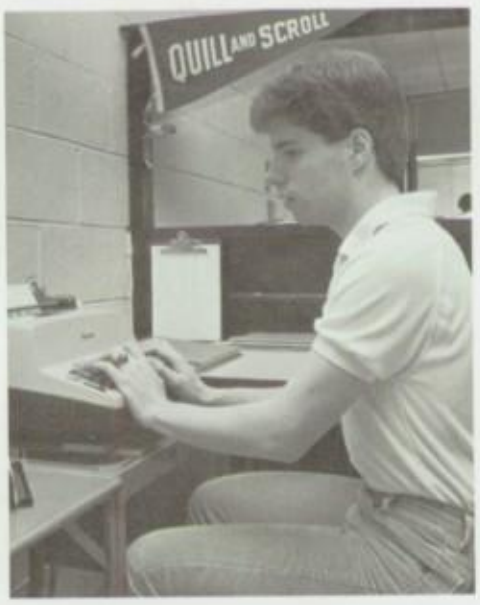
BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Young, Michael Yaneck. *2nd Row:* Br. John Blease (Advisor), Jeff Modena, Dan Kapel, Jim Modelski, Mike Alexa, Bob Tieffenbacher, Mr. Jim Lithgow (Advisor). *Missing:* Paul Kosinski, Dave Dalke.

JERRY YOUNG WATCHES as Mike Alexa selects pictures for his Academics pages.



EDITORS JERRY YOUNG and Michael Yaneck make corrections on the brownline proofs.
JUNIOR JIM MODELSKI retypes his article into final form.





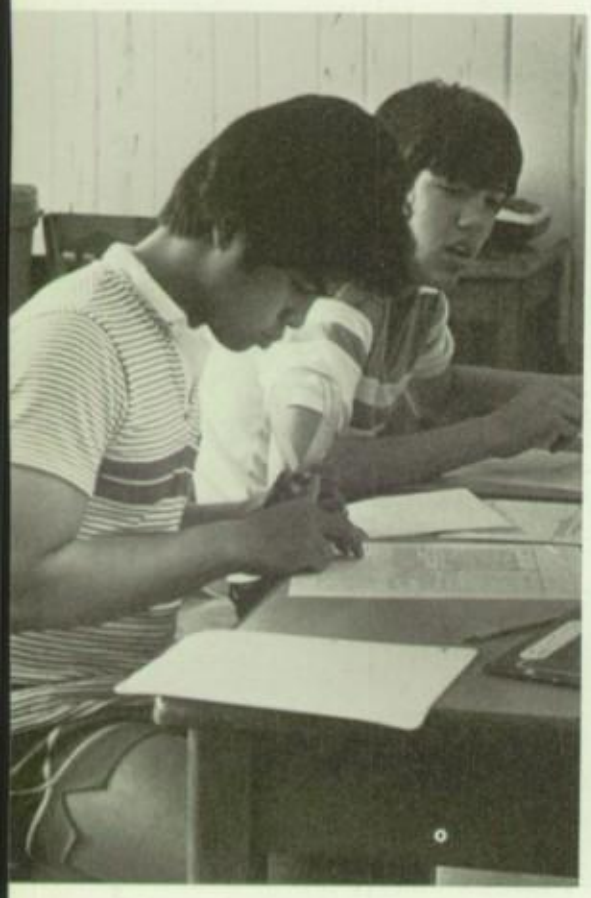
MIKE YANECK HELPS Bob Tieffenbacher with his Photo Club layout.

SPORTS COORDINATOR PAUL Kosinski draws up the scoreboard design for his section.
JUNIOR JEFFREY MODENA types up the Merit Award winners list.

The optimism did not last long, however. The yearbook involved interviews, drawing and redrawing layouts, writing, typing, fitting articles, thinking of headlines, and correcting proofs. The deep commitment required was hard to come by. Many who became involved in the Shamrock were also heavily involved in other activities. And so, when jobs, school plays, and newspaper deadlines came along, yearbook was put on hold. At the end, with over 100 pages to go in one month, there were only a handful of people left to do the work.

Although a number of problems existed, the remaining staff did not try to rush to finish but rather took the time to make what it hoped to be a consistenly quality product.

JIM MODELSKI HELPS Freshman Dan Burke arrange his copy.
JONAR TOLENTINO AND John Leonard finalize their rough layouts.



TOM CHAMBERLAIN, BOB Tieffenbacher, and Bruce Lang work on their respective pages.

Seminars, Staff, Format, and Involvement Help the Green and Gold in Its

Changing for the Better

After sustaining a complete renovation of the editorial staff, the Green and Gold devleoped from an "oldspaper" to a newspaper filled with up-to-date informative news and lively features.

Their goal was to consistently and accurately report the news of St. Pat's and its community. To achieve this goal five members of the staff went to a workshop at the University of Iowa. There they learned many new techniques and ideas to profit the Green and Gold.

When the year began, the staff made several key changes to accomplish their goal. They changed the design format and publisher, expanded the editorials, commentaries, and opinions, and they increased student involvement, which was evident by the fact that at least twelve people designed every issue.

JUNIOR STEVE MITCHELL crops a picture for his features page.

Like any organization, the Green and Gold encountered many problems such as excessive time spent, and an inexperienced and constantly changing staff.

Much credit was due to Editor-in-Chief Michael Yaneck who organized and directed the year's publication under the supervision of adviser Mr. James Lithgow. This could not have been accomplished without the help of the News Editor Jonar Tolentino, Sports Editor Bob Tieffenbacher, Copy Editor Michael McKewin, Business Manager Dan O'Rourke, the layout assistants and all the writers.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Michael Yaneck draws the copy outlines on the editorial page.

BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Lithgow, John Tenuto, Dan Kapel, Jim Modelski, Dave Choate, Jerry Young, Jonar Tolentino. *2nd Row:* Bob Tieffenbacher, Bob Serb, John Kuczaj, Chris Cianciola, Mike McKewin, Kevin Dooley. *3rd Row:* Mike Yaneck, John Leonard, Dan Burke, Steve Mitchell, Bruce Lang, Joe Tozer, Lloyd Manning.

Through Its Big Money-Makers and Services, the Parents' Club Stands

Head and Shoulders Above the Rest

No matter how much any club claimed to serve the school, none could surpass the Parents' Club's record. In the main field of fundraising, their mainstay was Bingo. With 7th and 1st period classes setting up and taking down, the Parents' Club filled both the gym and the balcony every Tuesday night. Augmenting the amount gained through Bingo were the profits from the Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner and the highly successful Fall and Spring Festival weekends.

A fair question would be, "Where does all the money go?" The bulk of the funds are returned to the school through a variety of different club projects. One very important program paid tuition for the remainder of the student's four years when the main income-earning parent died. Other projects included serving refreshments at a variety of school functions, paying for the new electric sign in front of school, and providing funds for many other capital improvements.

PARENTS' CLUB PRESIDENT Mr. Koutnik makes an announcement at the Spring Festival.

BR. JOSEPH POSKA and some friends enjoy a good laugh at the St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT at seven, the gym filled with enthusiasts for a long night of Bingo.

MR. RENNER, DAN Heinis, Dave Glatz and Mark Rochotte sit on the Pullman gravesite as they listen to their guide at Graceland Cemetery.

BOTTOM ROW: George Dorian, Jerry Young, Erik Samartino, Dave Glatz, Kevin Dooley, Anthony Sichi. *2nd Row:* Mark Rochotte, Mike Yaneck, Greg Mueller, John Grant, Bob Tieffenbacher, Mr. Daniel Renner.

Through an Expanded List of History Club Activities, 1984 Becomes

A Year Rich in Opportunity

After a bleak debut in 1983 with only three major activities, the History Club came alive this year. In the fall, members visited the Chicago Historical Society. Later, they also saw the Art Institute's Vatican Art Exhibit and the Tribune's "Here's Chicago" multi-media show. After each event the club went out for pizza.

Instead of going to Springfield again this year, Moderator Mr. Renner decided to try a trip to Washington D.C. With twenty-two students from the club and the school at large, Mr. Sienkiewicz and Mr. and Mrs. Renner, with their daughter Katie, left Union Station after school on March 15. After a long Amtrak ride, the group checked into the Ramada Inn Central and took a tour of the Capitol Building. Also included in the five day tour were the White House, Ford's Theater, Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln and Washington Monuments, The F.B.I., the Smithsonian Institute, a Supreme Court case, and a performance by political satirist-musician Mark Russell.

In the spring they got together for a gym night and a Washington Picture Party. May 19, the day after senior exams, they toured Graceland Cemetery, one of the oldest and most historic in Chicago. Buried there are reaper inventor Cyrus McCormack, meat millionaire and founder of IIT — Philip Armour, Potter Palmer and Governor John Altgeld. After their tour they walked to Wrigley Field to see the first place Cubs down the Houston Astros. Two weeks later, the club visited the Cantigney War Museum.

Said Mr. Renner, "The club's purpose is to help students realize that learning history can be both interesting and fun."

TOM DOOLEY, FRANK Lawnicki and Mr. Renner wait for their tour bus outside the Washington Monument.

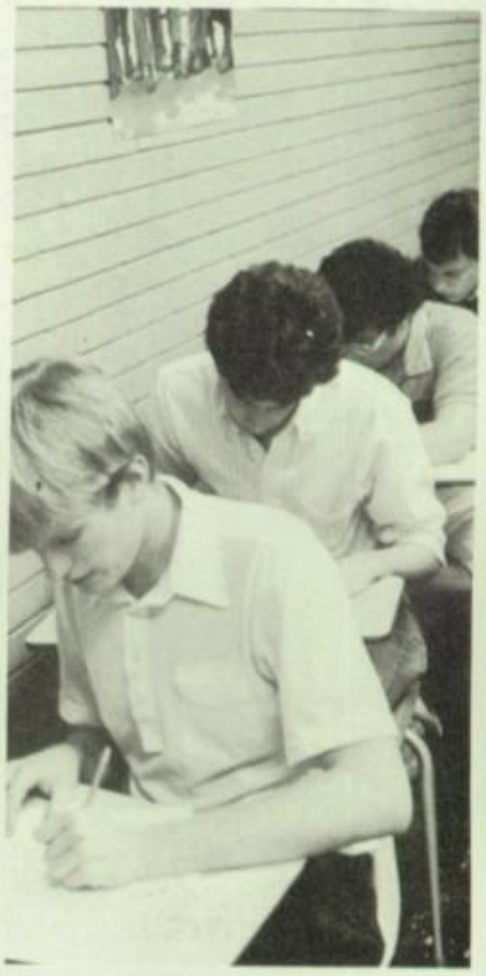
Suffering From Stiff Competition and Schedule Changes, Math Club Finds

Individual Achievement Makes Up for Average Year

The Math Club, usually highly competitive, lost ground this year due in part to schedules and opponents. The addition of classes to students' schedules this year mixed up meeting times and made group review meetings next to impossible. This, combined with stiff competition from suburban powerhouses made for only average to slightly-above average standings. Members met weekly in Room 105 to discuss topics for upcoming meets and exams including ATPACs, ILMLs, and the AHSME.

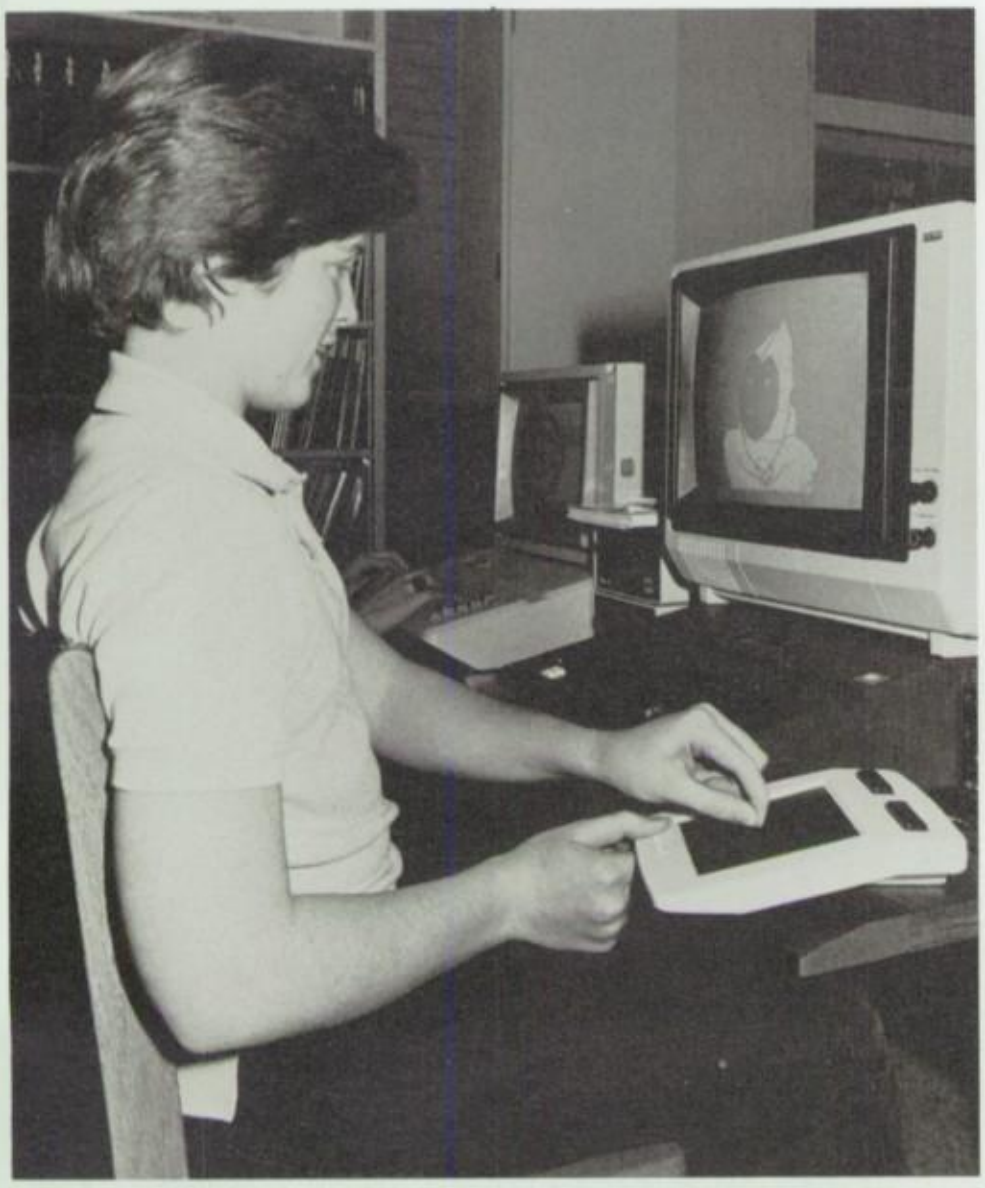
Although the club did not finish the season with a high overall record, individual achievements made the year worthwhile. In one of the North Suburban Math League (NSML) contests, two juniors, John Leonard and Pete Mendes, finished with perfect scores. Harry Palas brought back a 9th place trophy from the archdiocesan contest while the team took 6th. Qualifying for the state meet were Ron Barnec, Mike McKewin, and Luai Mahmud.

MIKE McKEWIN HURRIES to finish his North Suburban Math League tests.



BOTTOM ROW: Prostan Patanac, Bernard Mueleis, Bill Vlachos, John Czabafi, Joe Pusateri. *2nd Row:* Ray Abbott, George Dorian, Harry Palas, Eric Samartino, James Willemsen, Anthony Sichi, Sean Hadfield, Sal Maggio. *3rd Row:* Mr. Richard Muller, Ron Barnec, Eric Davalos, Mark Rochette, Russell Bacius, Adam Tarczynski, Luai Mahmud, Mike McKewin. *4th Row:* Peter Mendes, Bob Mendes, Joe Tozer, John Leonard, Constantine Iokimidis, Constantine Kyriasz, Dan Burke. *Missing Members:* Brian Loeger, Bob Musker, Jonar Tolentino.

ADAM TARCZYNSKI AND Bob Mendes figure the answers to problems on a Math Club test.



With a Wide Variety of Computer Oriented Activities,

Students Discover Computer Capabilities

With the overall goal of preparing for the national exams, the Computer Club met every Wednesday in rooms 207 and 208. The ACSL (American Computer Science League) exams came five times per year with an All-Star exam at the end. Although most test topics were not covered in regular high school level courses, meeting discussions on programming techniques helped close the gap. Major topics of discussion throughout the year were different computer languages especially Assembly Language, programming with the codes actually used by the computer.

Aside from discussions and exams, the club also went on a field trip to GTE and wrote and ran a number of programs for the school.

JIM HEGARTY, USING the new Koala Pad, prepares his entry for the computer art contest.

BOTTOM ROW: Anthony Sichi, Sal Maggio, Mike Izzo, Jim Hegarty. *2nd Row:* John Lofton, Vice-President Ron Barnec, Peter Connolly, Dave Hansen, Joe Pusateri, Secretary Harry Palas, Mr. Scott Albert (Moderator), Denny Correa. *3rd Row:* President Tom Ryan, Ron Suwanski, Eric Davalos, Treasurer Adam Tarczynski. *Missing:* John Izzo.

ONE OF THE activities of the Computer Club was running the computer end of the Student Council and mock elections.

Trying to Start Something St. Pat's Can be Proud of, the Student Council Is

Stirring Up Some Spirit

Over the summer, the Student Council met to revise their constitution and begin planning events for the year. They were busy ever since.

Some of the most popular of the Student Council events were the co-ed ones. The S.C. held dances and sock-hops throughout the year. The Oldie's Dance, featuring a professional D.J., gave students from St. Pat's and the neighboring girls' schools a chance to dress in fifties clothes and rock to the best music of the past three decades. A second semester Rock with 89 had WLS disc jockey Jeff Davis provide the entertainment. Both events included door prizes: best dancers and best dressed dinner-for-two gift certificates at the Oldies Dance, Musicland gift certificates and a black and white T.V. at the Rock with 89.

The first major event of the year was Homecoming Week. Much like its winter counterpart, Spirit Week, it recognized the achievements of our athletes and generated spirit through various homeroom competitions. Homecoming Week, however was capped off by not only a team victory but also a semi-formal.The Hawaiian theme dance was open to both juniors and seniors with music by Surrender.

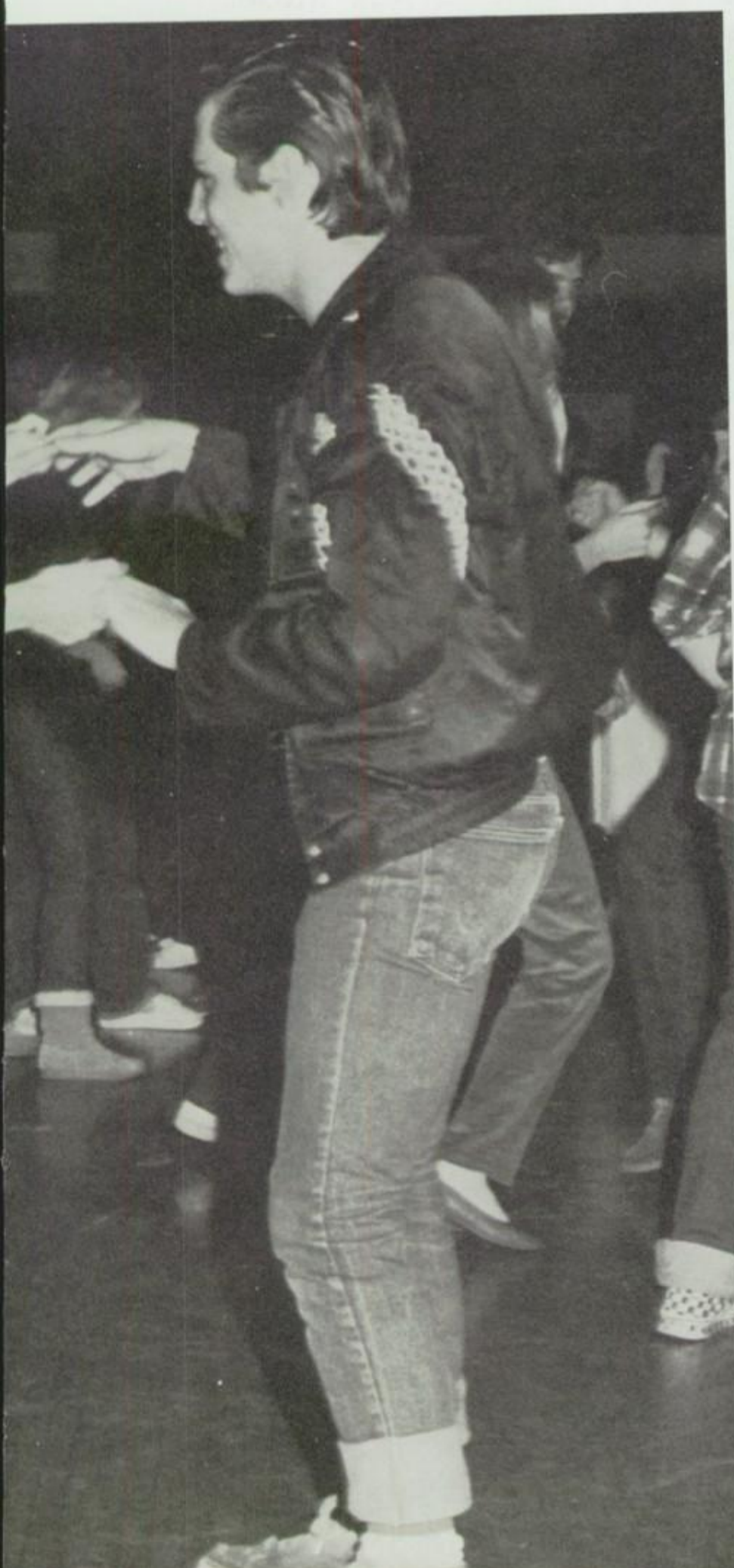
Probably the most successful S.C. event was the Christmas food drive. Over three weeks, competing homerooms donated a record 11,000 lbs. of food, due for the most part to literally truckloads of potatoes brought in to edge the competition. Many teachers offered extra credit per donated pound. After it was weighed in the S.C. office, the food was sent to food distribution centers.

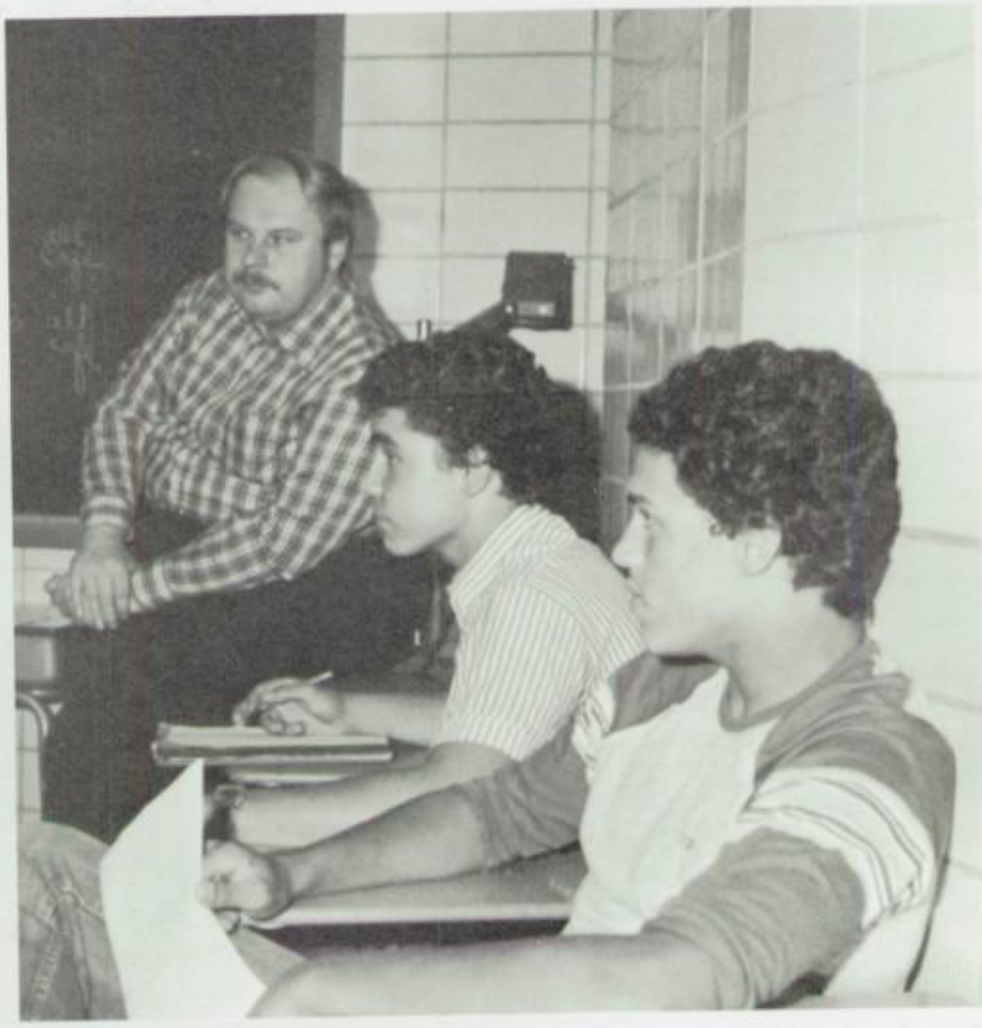
MIKE McKEWIN, HIS date, and all the other couples dance to the music of Surrender.

FRED GIOE DANCES up a storm with his date at the Oldies Dance.

STUDENTS HAVE A fun time splashing in the pool during one of the two Open Pools.

MR. SIENKIEWICZ, JOE Lendino, and Mike Rothman listen to the reading of the minutes from the last meeting.



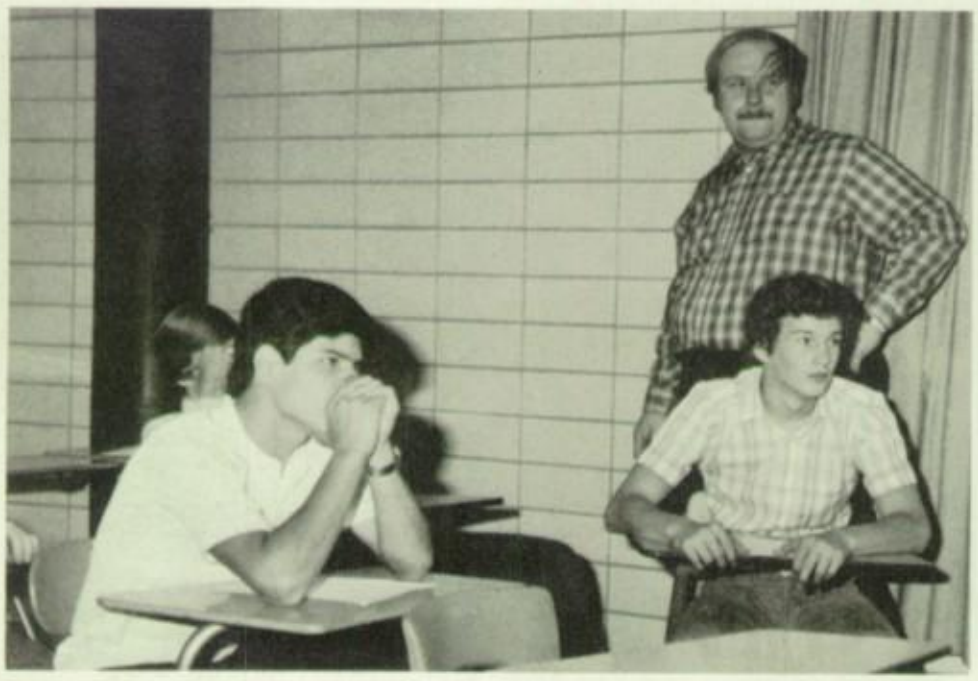


AFTER THE OVATION quieted down, Coach Kurland began his speech on school spirit at the recognition assembly.

Although these are the events which stand out, the Student Council did many other things as well. On the occasion of his 500th win, it presented Mr. Kurland with a plaque honoring his 25 years as head basketball coach and his outstanding record. The S.C. also aided the intramural program, giv-ing championship T-shirts to each member of the winning team. Near the end of the year, it sponsored a school trip to Great America.

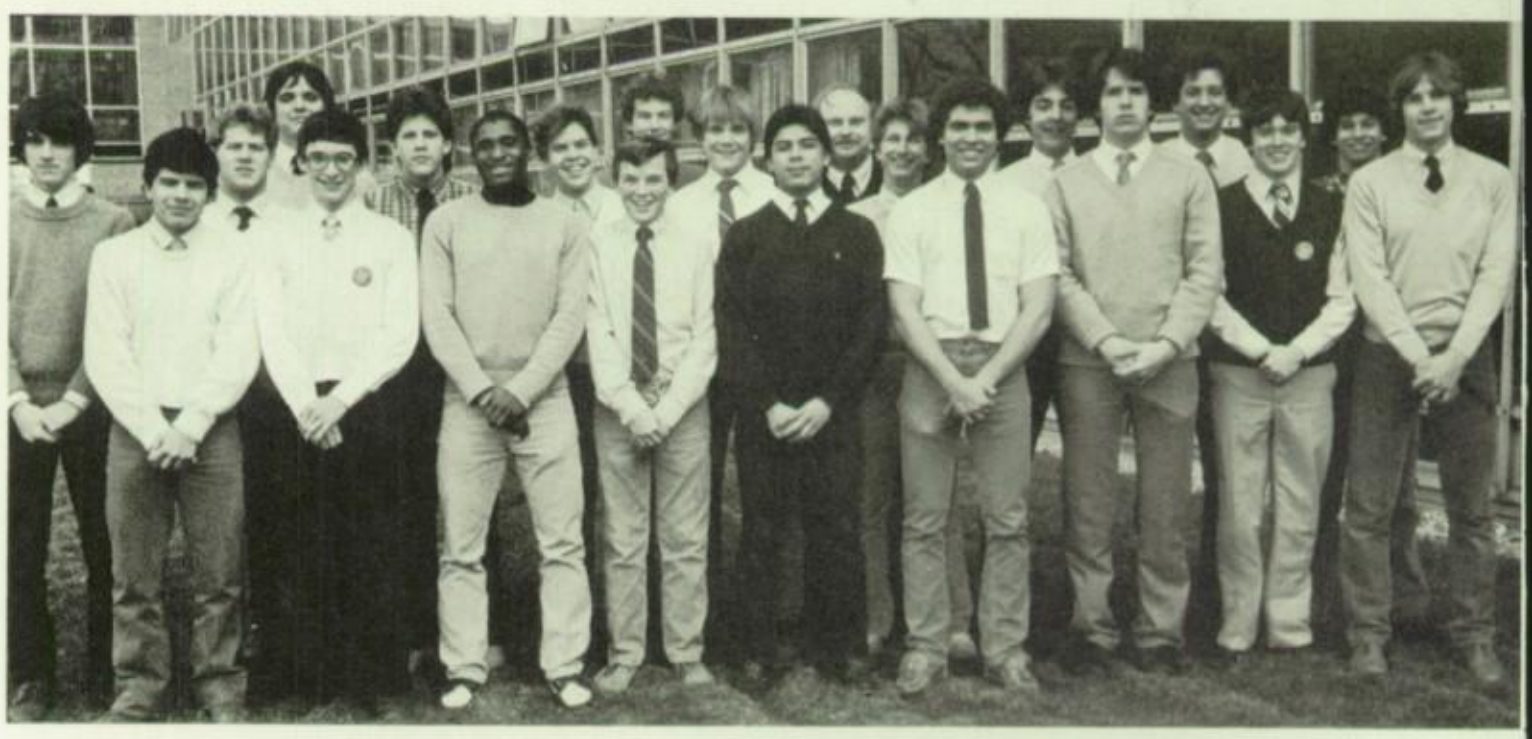
The club's major goal in all of this was to generate school spirit, a goal it certainly reached. Said Mr. Sienkiewicz, "I hope we have accomplished something and that the spirit and motivation . . . will continue to grow into something that all of St. Pat's can be proud to be part of."

CHRISTIAN GIANNOTTI, JOHN Grant, and Mr. Sienkiewicz listen to Dan O'Rourke's suggestions on the Oldies' Dance.



AFTER RECEIVING HOMEROOM 202's contributions to the food drive, Tom Chamberlain places their box with the other boxes of food.

BOTTOM ROW: Christian Giannotti, Tim Campbell, Don Hayden, Bob Ryan, Mike Lopez, Joe Lendino (V.P.), Dan O'Rourke (Pres.), Tom Chamberlain (Sec.), Paul Kosinski. *2nd Row:* Mike O'Rourke, Don Cox, Jim Bukowski, John Fitzpatrick, Carl Kocur, Dan Van Oost, John Schuler, Paul Peters, John Hayes (Treas.). *3rd Row:* Dan Gaughan, John Grant, Mr. Wm. Sienkiwicz (moderator).



With Less Members, Art Club

Concentrates on Contests

Concentrating, this year, mostly on contests, the Art Club gave both art students and non-art students a chance to express themselves. Each Monday at 8:00 in room 408, members met to work on their different projects. Contests they participated in included the Scholastic Art Competition, an American Auto Association slogan and poster, a Continental Bank savings poster, and their own 5th annual St. Patrick Art Club Art Contest.

ANDY BAC AND Andy Openlander work on their art projects which will be put into St. Pat's Art Contest.

Contest Winners

Art Students: 1st — Tom Fitzpatrick, 2nd — Dave Lurie, 3rd — Rich Hadden, Honorable mention — Joe Laluya
Non-Art Students: 1st — Mike Rothman, 2nd — Ken Siddons, 3rd — Scott Lauschke
Computer Art: 1st — Tom Fitzpatrick, 2nd — Peter Connoly, 3rd — Jim Kruk, Honorable Mention — Eric Chmara

BOTTOM ROW: Peter Connoly, Jerry Young, Tom Fitzpatrick. *2nd Row:* Mrs. Forgue, John Lofton, Rich Hadden, Tony Buccini, Andy Openlander, Andy Bac.

TONY BUCCINI STARTS his sketched painting for the Scholastic Art Competition.

The three categories for the $30, $20, and $10 prizes were Art Students, Non-Art Students and Computer Art. After the April 10 judging, the winners' works were posted in the library display cases.

Thanksgiving Tournament and a Strong Team Give the

Chess Club Another Good Year

The Chess Club, under the direction of Mrs. Bellavia, once again had a productive year. Twenty Chess Club members met after school whenever they could in order to improve their game. They sponsored their own Thanksgiving Tournament and participated in many others. In the tournament, which was open to anyone, Miguel Paz took 1st, Mrs. Bellavia 2nd, Mr. Joe Schmidt 3rd, and Brian Jackson 4th. The club also had a nine member team in the Chicago High School Chess Conference. Miguel Paz took 3rd in conference and Tom Fitzpatrick was undefeated at the All-Conference Meet winning a 2nd board prize.

TOM FITZPATRICK, RUNNING low on time, hurries to stop his clock.

BRIAN JACKSON LIFTS his king in order to castle it with his rook.

MIGUEL PAZ CONCENTRATES on his next move in the championship match of the Thanksgiving Tournament.
BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Jenkins, Tom Fitzpatrick, Mike McKewin. *2nd Row:* Joe Tozer, Mike Glavin. *Missing:* Miguel Paz, Brian Jackson, Jonar Tolentino, Denny Correa, Bob Musker, Scott Lauschke, Alex Rzepka.

Role-Playing Games Allow the Gamers' Club Members to Enjoy

Being Somebody Else

JOE TOZER LOOKS over his character sheet to see what weapons he can use to attack the monster.

Under the leadership of their new moderator, Mrs. LaLonde, the Gamers' Club had another puzzling year. Meeting Fridays after school in Room 24 the members took part in many different role-playing and war games such as Dungeons and Dragons, Traveler, and Ace of Aces. A role-playing game is a game in which the players portray imaginary characters: elves, wizards, dwarves, space travelers, etc. All these different characters were helped along through adventures (slaying dragons, shooting down World War I fighters, etc.) by a Dungeon Master or referee. In playing these games, members were able to test their logical, creative and strategic abilities against each other and the enemies.

BOTTOM ROW: Andy Bac, Tom Chamberlain, Eric Chmara, John Lofton. *2nd Row:* Robert Denisiuk, Steve Serb, Joe Tozer, Rich Hadden, Ted Douvas, Mrs. LaLonde. *3rd Row:* Dave Choate, Mark Gums, John O'Neill, Rich Heurich, Chris Parisi, Peter Radziuk, Sean Hadfield, Ken Lambert.

TOM CHAMBERLAIN ROLLS the dice in a game of Traveler against Andy Bac.

Through Weekly Meetings
Numerous Activities, Selection and Induction,

The Honor Society Has a Full Agenda

The National Junior Honor Society and National Honor Society enjoyed a very active year, their tenth as an involved organization at St. Pat's. This year the NHS formed a before-school tutoring program in the round building basement in which three members were available to help students in all their subjects. Through ushering at open houses, school plays, and parent-teacher conferences and assisting the faculty, the NHSers were able to develop a sense of responsibility while serving the school. The club also sponsored the Merit Awards and the Mark Q. Cummings Award.

Selection to the society was based on scholarship (a 3.00 G.P.A.), leadership, character, and service. Students filled out forms listing their activities and accomplishments and had their coaches and moderators do the same. Although most who applied were accepted, those were not could appeal.

Following membership selection in February and March, Honorees were inducted on Sunday, May 20. There, seniors received capes and tassels to wear at graduation while everyone received pins, membership cards, and certificates. After a candle lighting ceremony, President Mike McKewin administered the NHS oath, thus officially inducting the members. The ceremony ended with the announcement of the new officers, immediately followed by cake and coffee for students and their guests.

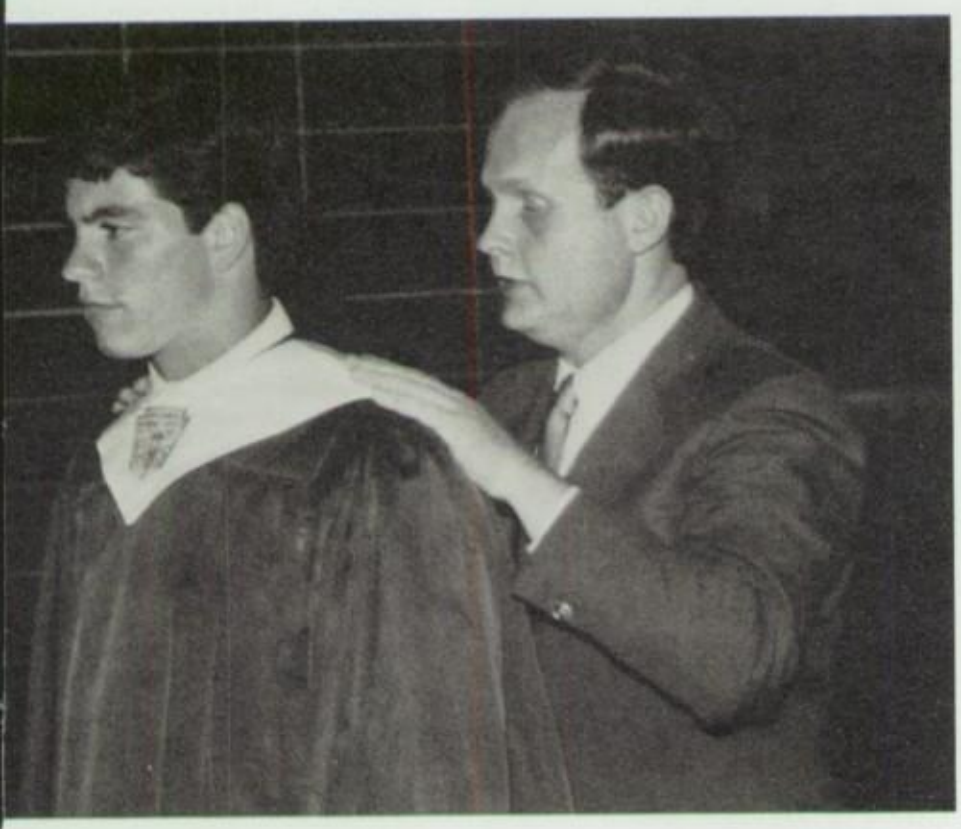
PRESIDENT MIKE McKEWIN gives the opening address at the induction ceremony.

BOTTOM ROW: Giovanni Abarintos, Robert Musker, Joseph Pusateri. *2nd Row:* Steve DeJesus, Adam Tarczynski, Steven Varsolona. *3rd Row:* David Dalke, Raymond Abbott, Sean Lawlor, Donald Cox. *4th Row:* Robert Boyle, Jerry Kosmetatos, Timothy Rostan, Robert Burke. *5th Row:* James Kruk, Michael McKewin, Eric Davalos. *6th Row:* Thomas Ryan, Michael Yaneck, Lloyd Manning. *7th Row:* John Leonard, Joseph Tozer. *8th Row:* Robert McNamara, Anthony Halaska, Anthony Mancini. *Missing:* Paul Kosinski, Robert Vittetoe, Robert Wendell, Gerald Young.

JOHN JERGER LIGHTS his candle as a symbol of his dedication to good character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

NJHS.*BOTTOM ROW:* Robert Ryan, Christian Giannotti. *2nd Row:* Erik Samartino, George Dorian. *3rd Row:* Patrick Campbell, John Grant, Brian Loeger, Mark Rochotte. *Missing:* Mark Kosinski, John Gajda, Anthony Sichi.

MEMBERS LISTEN AS Mr. Quinn takes the weekly attendance.



R. QUINN PRESENTS Sean Lawlor ith the NHS Graduate Status cape that ean will wear at graduation.

WHILE MIKE McKEWIN reads the copy, Vice-President Bob Musker lights the candle for scholarship.

With a wide variety of speakers and activities, the M.C.C. gains

First Hand Experience

The 1983-84 Medical Careers Club was designed for those individuals interested in the medical field. The club met once a week, with guest speakers ranging from Neural Surgeons to United Blood Services Phlebotomists, with each speaker explaining his respective field.

The club was run by President Mike Jannusch, Vice-Presidents Adam Tarczynski and Theresa McDonell, Chairman of Committees Tony Mancini and Secretary Donna Pontarelli. The Moderator, Mr. Bert Welker, organized all the meetings and arranged for speakers.

The Club's main event, the Blood Drive, gave the members a chance to get first hand experience working with people. Although the members learned the technique of drawing blood, the United Blood Service workers took care of that chore. They gained 255 pints of blood, shy of the record by only 9 pints.

BOTTOM ROW: LORI Wierzbowski, Rosali Porcelli, Andy Bac, John Lofton, Eric Chmara, Harry Palas, Mike Jannusch, Jonar Tolentino, Jim Marcus, John Sofere, Izabella Kordalewski, Anthoula Kyriaz. *2nd Row:* Bob Tieffenbacher, Chris Parisi, John Grant, Tony Halaska, Rich Heurich, Larry Kunkel, Tony Mancini, Adam Tarczynski. *Missing:* Michael Herkes, George Mantis, Debbie Burns, Dena Argionis, Nancy O'Hara, Ron Banec, Cesare Vitale, Mike Dugo, Bill Rosemann, Maureen Madalinski, Liz Spiewak, Wanda Sewidska, Alina Jedryas, Bob Arifi, John England, Joseph Maranto, Luai Mahmud, Hercules Nikolau, Mark England, Kevin Casey, Patty Mangano, Marie Villamueva, Jackie Kocinski, Nancy Lapitan, Mary Fran Sinshack, Karen Salinas, John Kica, Christian Giannoti, Scott Zimmerman, Constantine Kyriaz, Frank Tedesso, Merlin Gutierrez, Eileen Nee, John Schultz, Robert Toniole, James Petritis, Gina Trinarco, Tom Tedesso.

MEDICAL CAREER'S CLUB President Mike Jannusch and Tony Mancini, Chairman of Committees, go over the list of guest speakers for the next three months.

DURING THE BLOOD drive assem Mr. Bert Welker explained to students how their blood can help a jured or sick person.

The Right-to-Life Club Works Toward the Realization of Its Ideals Through

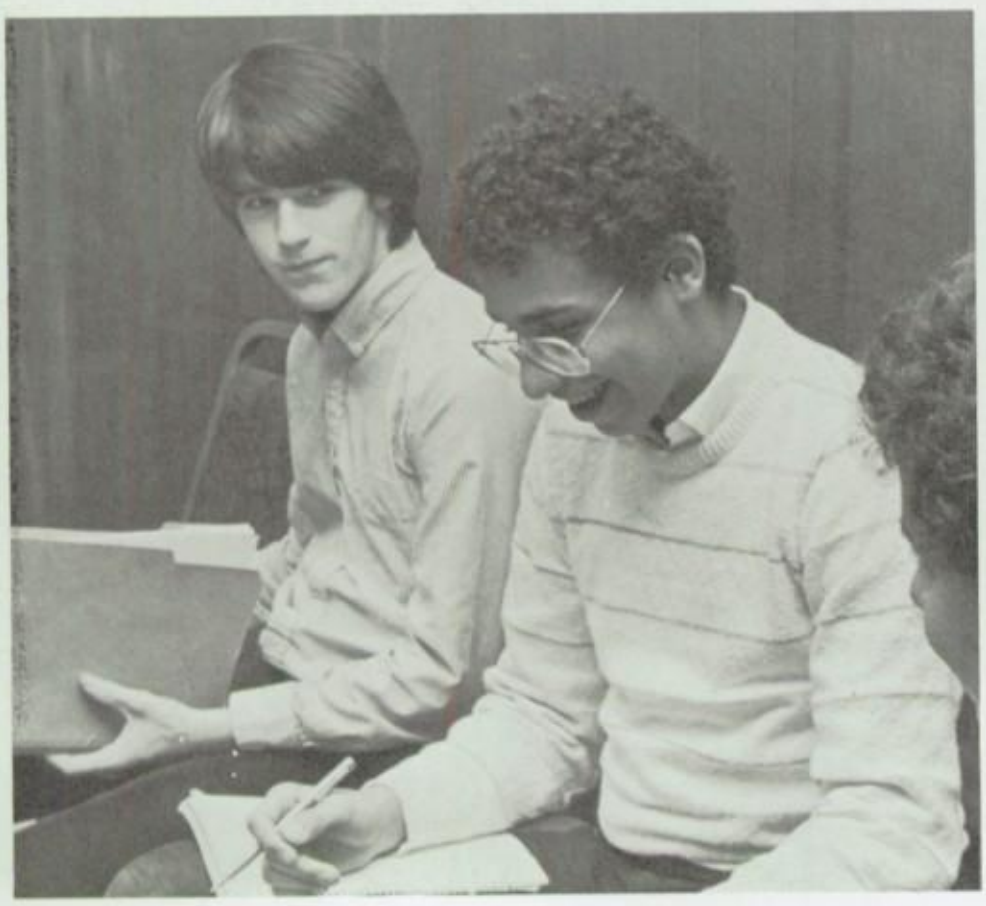
The Preservation of Life

There was a club here at St. Pat's which dealt with the preservation of life, the Right-to-Life Club. Meeting every Thursday at 2:45, the Right-to-Life club discussed the topics of abortion, nuclear war, and hunger and planned different events. The club, which also had members from Notre Dame, attended a city-wide conference for high school students to discuss abortion and euthanasia. They also went to an anti-abortion demonstration at the Conrad Hilton and participated in the 1984 St. Patrick's Day Parade under the banner of St. Pat's.

Br. David said "All life is sacred and should be given and taken by God alone." Spreading this belief was why the club existed and why it was an important part of St. Pat's community.

TWO MEMBERS FROM Notre Dame listen to a guest speaker from Pax Christi, a Peace group.
BR. DAVID PIETERS listens to some members' opinions about the morality of abortion.

BOTTOM ROW: Br. David Pieters, Pres. Luai Mahmud, Vice-President Marie Bendie, Treas. Mike O'Rourke, Sec. Chris Cianciola. *2nd Row:* Eric Chmara, Diana Tomaszek, Debbie DeMatteo, Stella Stefanski, Kathy Fahey, Brigette Alm, Jim Bukowski. *3rd Row:* Beata Jezeorkowski, Lauri Chamberlain, Tim Kelly, Jim Marcus, Peter Radzuik, John Czabafi, Dave Choate. *4th Row:* Bill Filipi, Ray Shmelka, Tom Chamberlain, Peter Iwanie, Scott Eich.



LUAI MAHMUD DISCUSSES his ideas about a film just shown.

In the Darkroom
And in the Field, the Photography Club Members

Learn a New Skill

The Photographic Services Organization, also known as the Photography Club, was just what the name implies. It provided the service of photographs for the Shamrock, the Green and Gold, the Administration, and Public Relations.

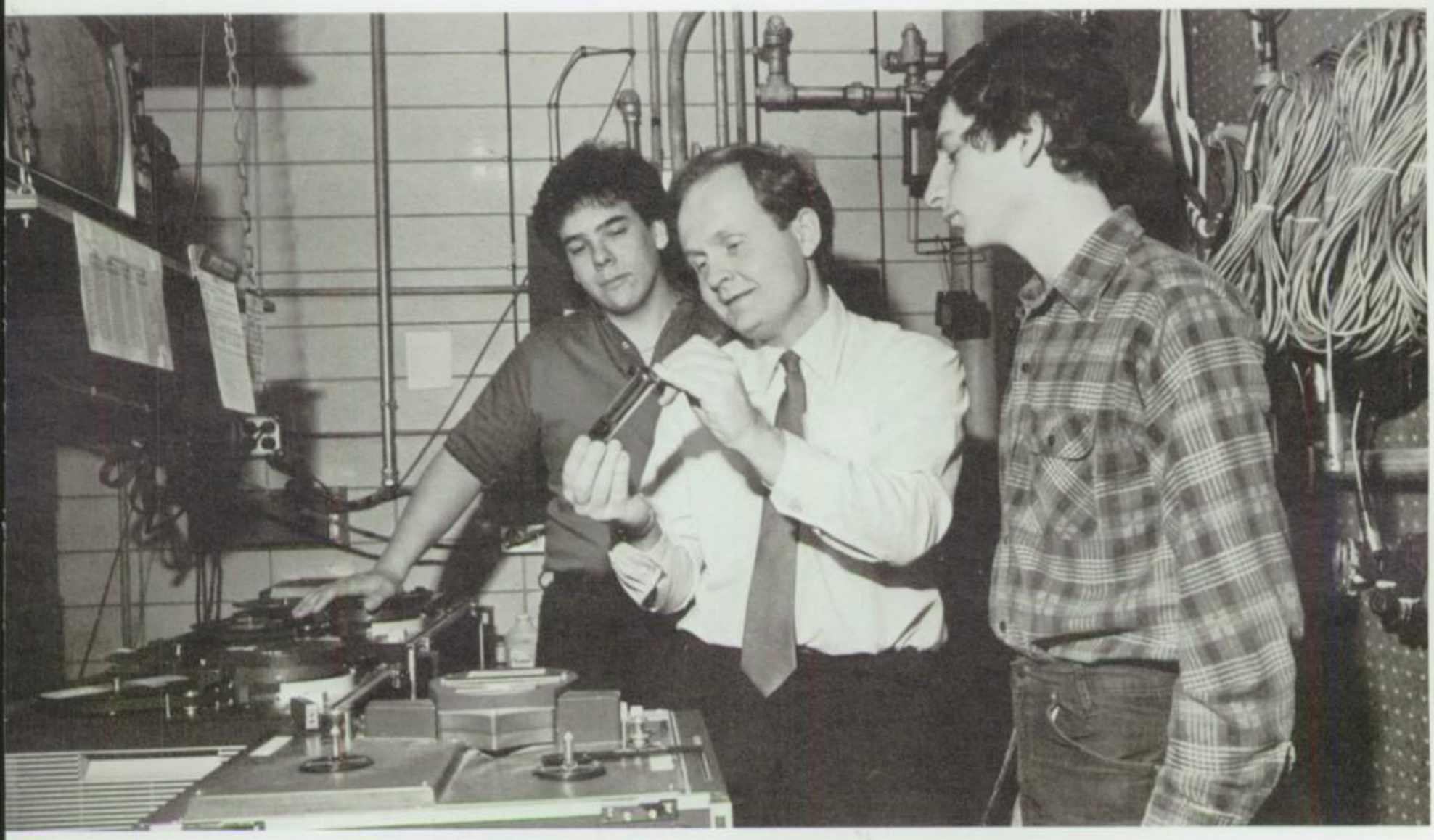
The club had a memberhship of about 20 members who met weekly in the Art Room to view slide presentations from the Eastman Kodak Company and Arizona State University. Afterward they met in the adjoining photo lab under the close supervision of Br. John Blease. There they learned how to take pictures, develop the film, and make enlargements.

The members used their newly acquired knowledge to photograph all St. Patrick High School activities including athletic contests, dramatic productions and many other St. Patrick events.

LESTER TRYBA, MICHAEL Ashbeck, Stephen Warmowski, John Krumsee, Michael Yaneck, Joseph Kaiser, Christopher Gierszewski. *Missing:* Russell Bacius, Steve DeJesus, Luai Mahmud, Patrick Moriarty, Tom Panek.

CLEANLINESS IS KEY to good photography. Br. John sterilizes a developing thermometer.

BR. JOHN BLEASE drains fluid from the developer while members Kevin Moriarty, Dan VanOost, Chris Gierszewski, And Tim Karas look on.



MR. QUINN EXPLAINS to Joe Palermini and Tom Sciortino how to install new tubes in a VCR.

BOTTOM ROW: Joseph Palermini, Thomas Sciortino. *2nd Row:* Michael Sciortino, Edward Swick, Anthony Johnson, Thomas Harnett, Raymond Valadez, James Modelski. *Missing:* Daniel Gaughan, Charles Goralczyk, Mark Gums, Thomas Heneghan, Daniel Kapel, James Kruk, Richard Piotrowski.

The Experience Gained From Their Different Tasks Enabled the TV Club Members to

Serve the School While Helping Themselves

The Television Club which had been in existence for over 20 years, met every Thursday at 7:45 in Room 13. Moderated by Mr. Quinn, the club set up a variety of activities that helped the school. It ran the closed circuit TV system which was used to show films in classes, and to videotape the sophomore basketball games. These tapes were used by the team to recognize the flaws of their opponents and themselves.

The club also went on many tours during the year. This year they took a tour of WMAQ and WTTW. At WTTW club members gave up some of their time during the Thanksgiving break answering phones for a subscription drive. For their work they received free food and some of them even appeared on TV.

Through these club activities students gained experience in both the technical and artistic aspects of broadcasting thus giving them an inside taste of a possible career choice.

Lettermen Involve Students and Other Schools by

Promoting and Supporting Activities

Aside from the Student Council, another organization that promoted and supported school activities was the Lettermen's Club.

Moderators, Mr. Kehoe, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Presslak, along with club members organized three well-attended sock hops for the school and neighboring schools. Two sock hops featured Mike Jordan and the Rockamatics while the other group to perform was the Jump 'n the Saddle Band. The club also assisted with the standing room only crowd during the St. Joe's-St. Pat's championship game by roping off the court during the halftime show.

For a student to enter the club, he must have received either a major or minor letter from a sport or a club.

STUDENTS TALK TO each other during a break in the Mike Jordan and the Rockamatics sock hop.

THE SAXOPHONE PLAYER performs a crowd-raising solo during Jump 'n the Saddle's hit song "The Curly Shuffle."

BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Kehoe, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Presslak. *2nd Row:* Jonar Tolentino, Bill Amato, Dan Vacla, John Fitzpatrick. *3rd Row:* John Polishak, Bob Glascott, Brian McDonaugh. *4th Row:* Bob Tieffenbacher, Joe Laluya, Wally O'Connor, Tim Rostan. *5th Row:* Mike Perry, Tony Mancini,Lloyd Manning. *6th Row:* Dino Cozzone, Sean Lawlor, Dan O'Connor. *7th Row:* Chris Gierszewski, Mark Kosirog, Keith Bunkenburg. *8th Row:* Rich Sopek, Bob McNamara, John Puetz, Bruce Lang. *Missing:* Tom Donohoe, John Landon, Mike Mroczek, Mike Tantilla, John Wallace, Mike Yaneck, Kevin Flaherty, Mike Rothman, Carl Fenske, Tom Johns, Terry Navarro, Bob Burke, Mike Hernandez, Bob Boyle, Jim P. Kokkinias, John Sofere, John Sandor, Mike Haugen, John Kane, Mike Kane, Bob Arifi.

Competition and Desire to Win Provided for an

Opportunity to Perform As a Team

Once again, intramurals provided homerooms with the opportunity to perform as a team.

Under Coach Glorioso's and Coach Bauer's guidance, the intramural program brought out the teamwork and competitiveness of each homeroom. The program consisted of the four sports; football, basketball, hockey and swimming.

Each sport's playoff system was composed the same way. The top four teams of the two divisions made the playoffs. After wildcard games, the two teams left played for the championship.

A new sport, swimming, was added to this year's program. Each homeroom, if they wished, sent swimmers to compete in various events.

In football, offensive players tried to penetrate the opposing team's three man line. The quarterback had the option of either scrambling or passing for points.

For basketball, two games were played at the same time, one on one side of the gym and the other on the other side. All games were played by the same basic rules with the only exception being that all teams had four members on the court.

Floor hockey teams consisted of six members, five attacking players and one goalie. The only exception to the rules was that checking was prohibited and in the case of a tie, the two teams had a shootout. The first team to score while the opposing team missed their shot won.

In swimming, homerooms designated certain members to swim either the 100 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. freestyle, or the four member relay. The winner, of course, was the team that finished first.

The winning homeroom of each sport received a championship t-shirt to show for their teamwork and desire to win.

WITH THE GAME on the line, quarterback John Jerger eludes the diving Bob Beran to score two points.

BOB WENDELL LEADS homeroom 210 into the final lap of the 200 yd. relay.

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Schooling is a necessary part of all our lives. The whole schooling system would be intolerable, however, if not for the people we meet along the way.

In the process of class discussions, conversations at the lunch table, questions about homework, after school activities and bus rides home, we get to know the people around us. We become close friends with the few students with whom we always sit according to an alphabetical seating chart. Misery loves company and many are the friendships that have grown from mutual feelings against that one teacher we never seemed to get along with. Then again, there are also the strong relationships built between students and their coaches, moderators, and teachers.

It is through all of the discussions to which we listen, the debates in which we participate, and the interesting people we meet that we grow more as adults than we ever could through classes alone. This is what makes high school the "best years of our lives."

MR. RYAN EXPLAINS to Casey Mazur the Newsweek article on the Democratic primaries.

Acebal, Jason
Ahern, Michael
Aigner, Mathew
Anderson, Thomas
Ardito, Jeffrey
Asiuras, James
August, Daniel

Barnitz, Michael
Baumeister, Daniel
Bebis, Thomas
Beebe, Brian
Belias, Sam
Berger, Paul
Berry, Kevin

Bieschke, Walter
Bogusz, Scott
Bondi, Christopher
Borders, Douglas
Boyle, Neil
Brau, Albert John
Broderick, Thomas

Brown, Anthony
Brown, Kurt
Bryniarski, Charlie
Brzezinski, Robert
Budzinski, Stephen
Burke, Daniel
Buscarino, Joseph

Byrnes, Timothy
Calistro, Nicholas
Campbell, Timothy
Canning, Kevin
Capadona, James
Carey, Michael
Carfo, Benedetto

Carpenter, Demetrius
Carpenter, Gerard
Carpinelli, Steven
Casey, Kevin
Castillo, Frank
Cherepski, Richard
Chiriboga, Carlos

Chirikos, Nicholas
Chmielewski, James
Cho, Hyun
Christou, Chris
Civitella, Mark
Clarke, Kevin
Coatar, Mathew

Coffey, Michael
Collado, Orlando
Composto, Joseph
Connelly, Gary
Connolly, Peter
Cooper, Jared
Copeland, Andre

Cordero, John
Cronin, Dermot
Cusack, John
Cushing, Robert
Dagrizikos, Aris
Damico, Angelo
Deleo, John

Demilio, John
Denapoli, John
Denisiuk, Robert
Dettmann, Gregory
Devereux, Robert
Diamond, Constantine
Diamond, Nicholas

Future Prospects Enter Shamrock Territory

Prospective Shamrocks ventured into St. Patrick on November 16 and December 1 to see what made our school unique. Upon arriving with their parents, the students were ushered into groups of approximately 40 by members of the NHS. After an introduction by either Br. Konrad or Br. David alinski, they were then guided through the halls of the school which were decorated with labels and signs indicating where certain popular rooms, such as such as the Biology and Computer Labs, could be found.

Faculty members led the tours which stopped periodically for short presentations given by the English, Math and Religion Departments. Members of various school sponsored clubs and organizations presented some 1,000 students and their parents with material pertinent to their respective organizations.

After completing the hour tour, the eighth graders and parents gathered in the cafeteria to enjoy refreshments. Br. Konrad and Br. David Galinski, as well as the rest of the administration and faculty, answered questions posed by interested families.

BR. RALPH HEPPE lectures on the Religion Department.

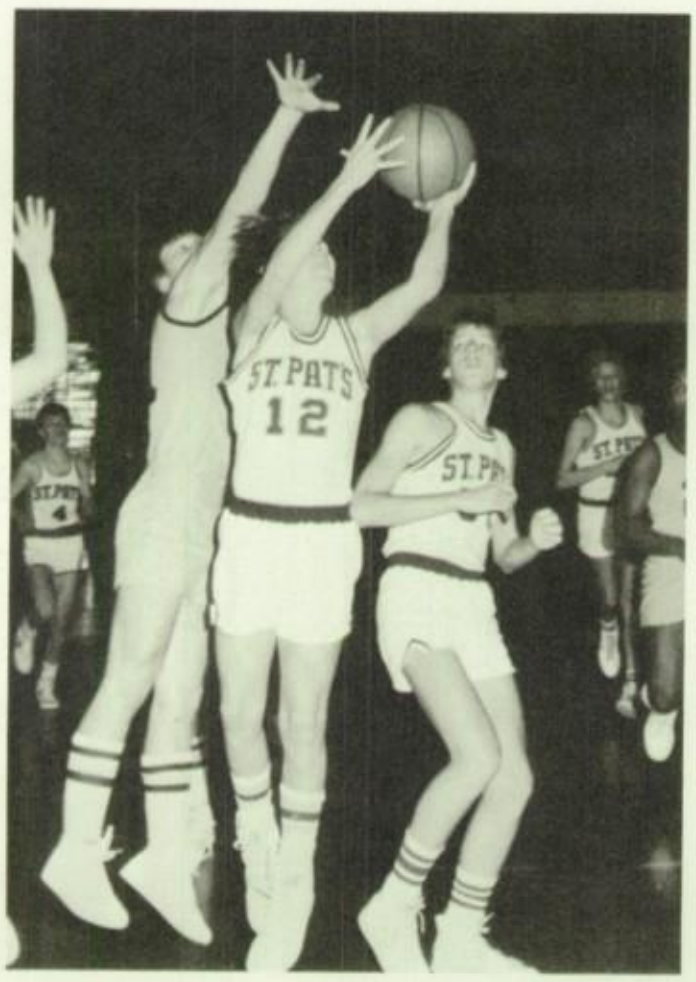
COLLEGE BIOLOGY STUDENT Chris Parisi welcomes eighth-graders and parents to the new biology lab.

Di Balsamo, Anthony
Diez, Jeffrey
Dimaso, Richard
Dipiazza, Vito
Dislers, Andris
Dolatowski, Ronald
Donati, Richard

Donnawell, John
Doranski, Scott
Dorgan, Thomas
Dres, Phillip
Driscoll, Patrick
Drygal, Dennis
Duignan, John M.

England, Mark
Fahey, Andrew
Feustel, Johhny Izzo
Feustel, Michael Izzo
Filas, Michael
Fiorante, Ernesto
Flaherty, Joseph

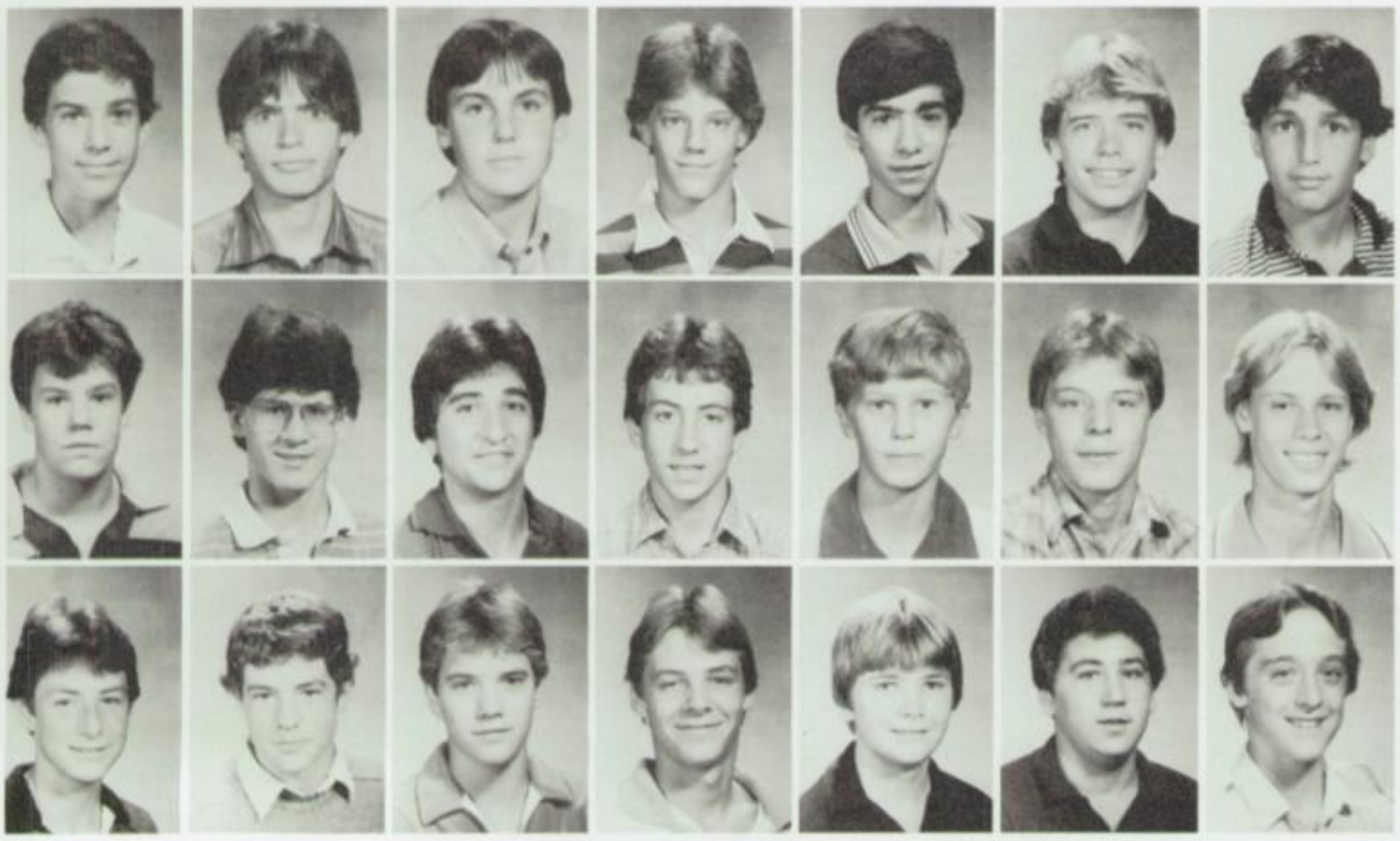
Freshmen Rise From



FRESHMAN SEAN MURPHY scoops up the ball for two points.

With seniors coming in a close second, the freshmen, as usual, were the most conceited and the most outspoken of all. For the students just leaving their "big man on campus" status as eighth graders, high school was a drastic switch and a hard one to adjust to.

The freshmen spent their first few months learning the ropes. They experienced many things and approaches much different from their previous eight years.



Forbes, Patrick
Ford, Joseph
Forde, Stephen
Forgue, Jeffrey
Formosino, Eugenio
Forrestal, Nicholas
Fronimos, Nickolas

Furlong, Martin
Furnett, Steven
Gambino, Anthony
Gately, Arthur
Gawlinski, Michael
Geller, Richard
Gierek, Joel

Gilio, Carl
Gillespie, Michael
Greif, Martin
Grelck, Steven
Griffin, Johnathon
Grogan, Jeffrey
Guarisco, Ronald

Top to Bottom

These first few months can be rough, no friends, no recess, and no free-rides. They also had to contend with lockers, classes in different buildings, early morning detentions, and, for some, their first experience with the CTA. But thanks to different sports, new and varied activities and clubs, they began to feel at home and part of St. Pat's. Having progressed to final exams and having learned a variety of new things, they were then ready to advance another rung up the ladder to success.

EVERYDAY, BEFORE CLASSES start, freshmen gather to discuss last night's homework and tomorrow's tests.

A FRESHMAN ACCOMPLISHES one of his first important tasks, purchasing his books.

Guerra, Mark
Guy, Larry
Habrelewicz, Paul
Hagerty, James
Hanson, David
Hardy, Bruce
Harrison, Donald

Students Show How to Give

About half-way through the first semester, senior English classes hosted two special visitors, Br. Thomas Clark and Br. Joe Sampson. After speaking and answering questions about the Christian Brothers, they handed out surveys to learn student interest in attending discovery retreats, receiving newsletters, and serving the poor in soup kitchens.

The food kitchen assistance was part of a Christian Brothers program involving high school students throughout the city and suburbs. Although the presentation was only made to seniors, a number of juniors volunteered too. Once a month, six volunteers met in the Brothers' Residence lobby at 3:30 on their way to either St. Thomas of Canterbury parish in uptown or the St. Francis Dining Facility downtown.

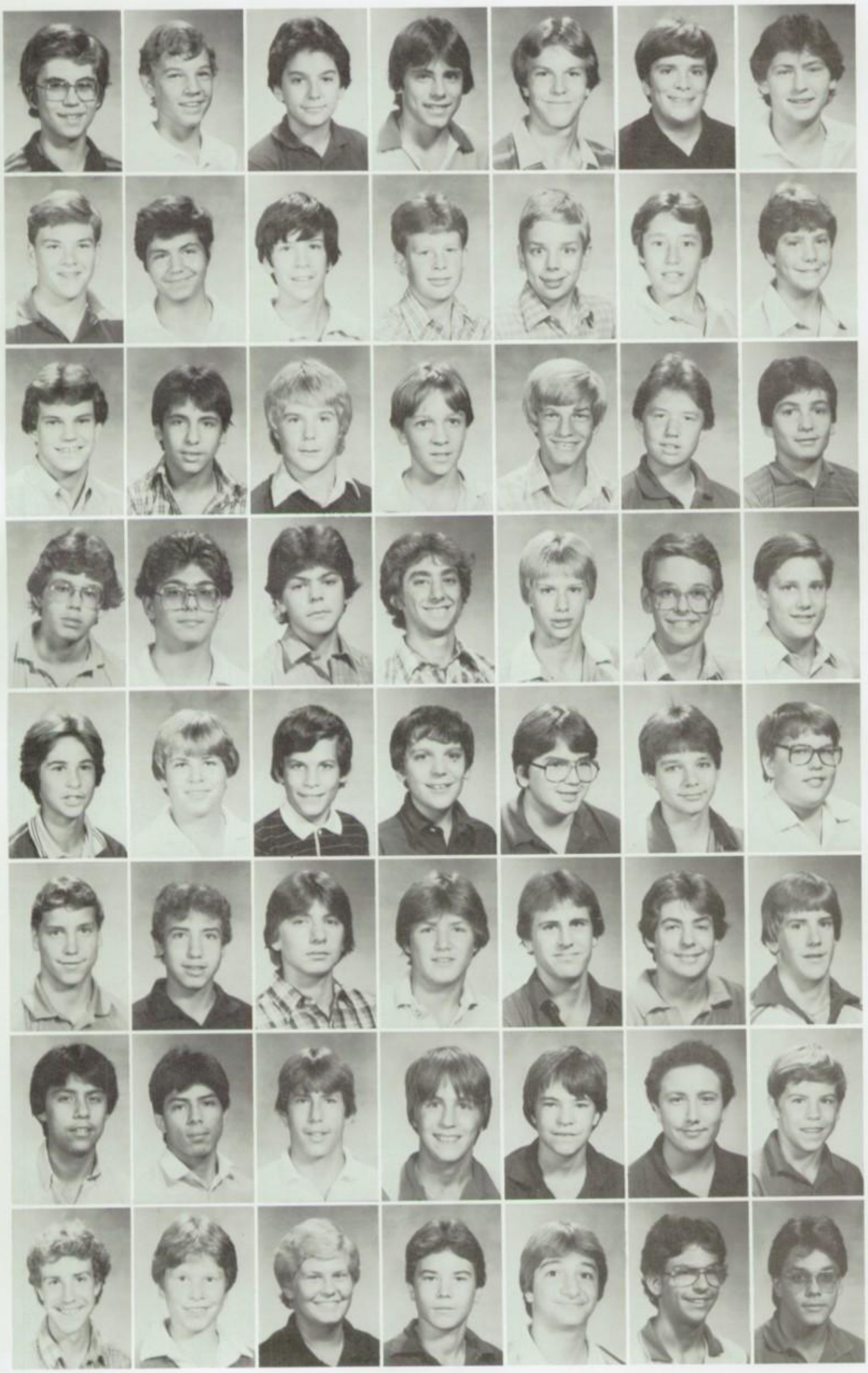
After setting tables and arranging chairs, the students went to work in the kitchen. Meal preparations included filling chili and soup bowls, pouring tea, chopping fruit for fruit salad, and slicing loaves of french bread. Neighborhood poor came in steady streams for almost an hour and the workers were kept busy scraping plates and preparing new food trays. When the people had gone, the students even helped wash dishes, finishing around 7:00.

Even more than the mission collections and the food drive, the soup kitchen helped prove that St. Pat's students are capable of giving.

ST. THOMAS OF Canterbury workers serve the line of poor.

JUNIOR TOM CHAMBERLAIN grates cheese for the spaghetti.

Hayden, Donald
Hayes, Brian
Hendle, Richard
Heneghan, James
Higgin, Emmett
Iacopetti, Steven
Ioakimidis, Gus



Iwanec, Peter
Janikowski, James
Jansen, Joseph
Jayko, Michael
Jemilo, Stephen
Jenkins, Jeffery
Jurczykowski, Michael

Kane, Kevin
Katsoudas, Andrew
Kelly, Timothy
Kerrigan, Thomas
Kilian, Chester
Kirch, Michael
Kish, Mark

Kleczynski, Robert
Knight, Frank
Kocur, Carl
Kolbiaz, Matthew
Kopf, Martin
Koscinski, Steven
Kossivas, George

Kowalczyk, George
Kowalski, Ronald
Kramer, Gregory
Krauskopf, George
Kriston, Darren
Kuczaj, John
Kulm, Leon

Kuperman, Matthew
Labarbera, Joseph
Larson, Christopher
Lauschke, Scott
Leal, Martin
Leber, Joseph
Lech, Ronald

Lemke, Joseph
Lendino, Anthony
Lendzion, Chris
Lewkowicz, Robert
Lombardi, Steven
Longo, Anthony
Looney, Patrick

Lopez, Mauricio
Lopez, Michael
Lowenstrom, Robert
Luecker, William
Lundin, Neil
Maggio, Thomas
Maguire, Bernard

Maher, Patrick
Mahoney, James
Makowski, Lester
Manka, Thomas
Manos, Vasilios
Martello, Anthony
Martino, Mario

Gym Night Offered as Classroom Escape

As a way to escape the daily classroom routine, St. Pat's allowed periodic gym nights. Whenever there was no home game or other such event, clubs and homerooms were able to sign out the gym for the night. They could also sign out the pool as long as they had a lifeguard on duty. For a period of about two to three hours, members could swim or play basketball, racquetball, hockey, wiffle ball, or water polo. Afterward, students usually ordered pizza and listened to music.

AT AN OPEN gym night, senior Don Cox dives into an inner tube.

McDermott, William
McDonnell, Thomas
McGill, John
McInerney, John
McNichols, Sofronio
McNulty,Michel
Medo, Jerry

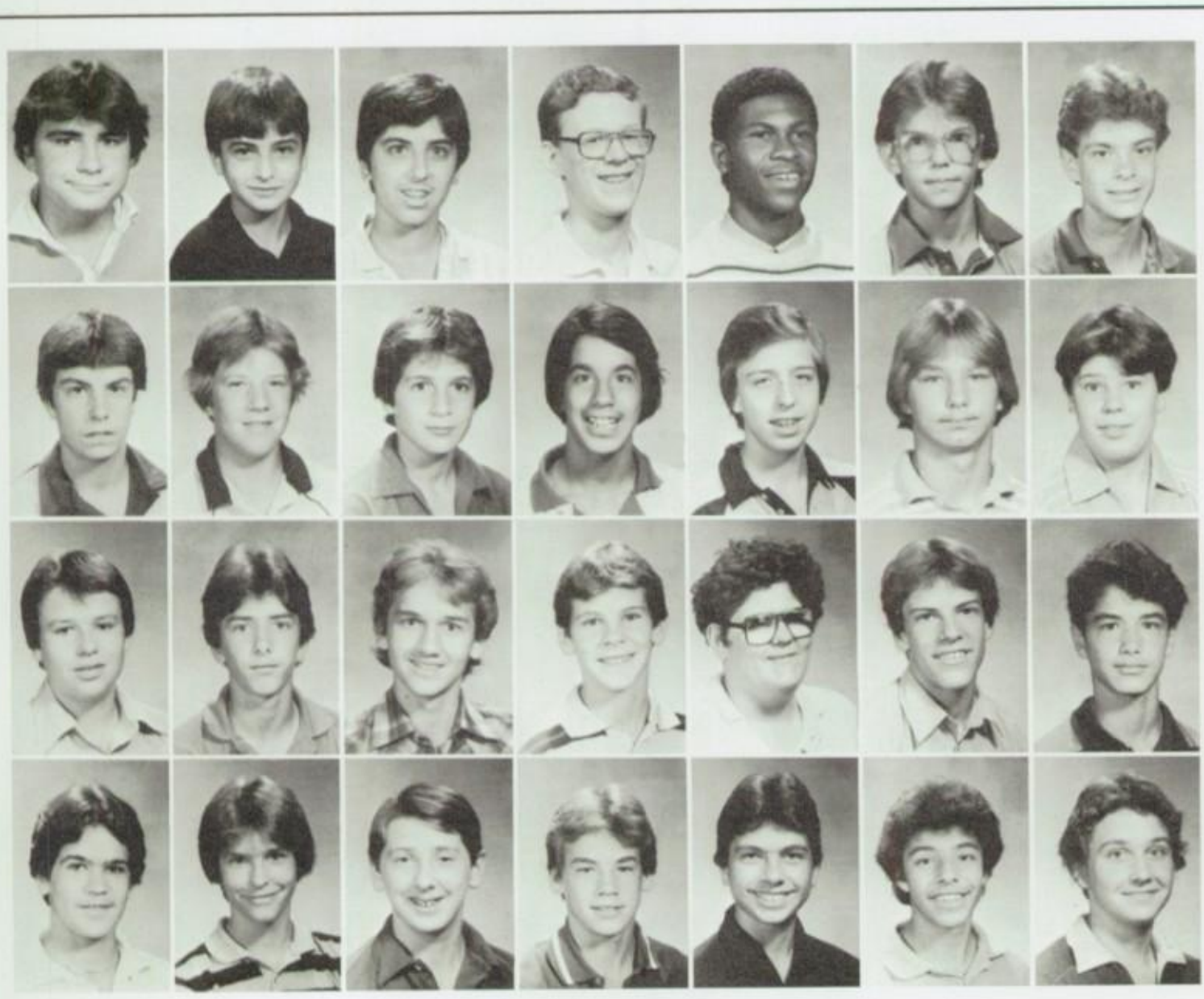
Minarcik, Anthony
Mix, Brian
Moller, Michael
Montanez, Samuel
Morales, Hector
Moriarty, Patrick
Morocho, Luis

Morris, Charles
Mroczek, Anthony
Muehleis, Bernard
Murphy, Sean
Nellis, Timothy
Neri, Michael
Nikolaou, Hercules

O'Connor, Douglas
O'Donnell, Martin
O'Malley, James
Ouimet, Marc
Paar, Brian
Pactanac, Prostan
Pagan, Juan

JONAR TOLENTINO GOES up for a jump shot and gets blocked by John Leonard.

GETTING THE REBOUND, Paul Kosinski tries for a fast break at the Green and Gold/Shamrock gym night.
JUNIOR BOB TIEFFENBACHER raises the ball to throw for a goal.



Pagani, Brian
Papadom, Tely
Partipilo, Guerino
Paul, John
Pearson, Curtis
Perakis, Harry
Pfeffer, Steven

Pfeiffer, Michael
Pipitone, Anthony
Pirrone, Vincent
Placencio, Edgar
Poblocki, Jason
Pozdol, Robert
Pyrek, Mark

Radziuk, Peter
Ramel, Gregory
Rapacz, Andrew
Reese, Michael
Riley, Robert
Ritter, James
Rodriguez, Ronald

Rojas, Alejandro
Rosemann, Edward
Roszkowiak, Timothy
Ryle, Gregory
Rzepka, Alexander
Sanchez, Manuel
Sarnecke, Jeffrey

Schmelka, Raymond
Schroeder, Ronald
Schubert, Jack
Schuler, John
Sesso, Steven
Shannon, Patrick
Shea, Jeremiah

Shea, William
Shero, Thomas
Siddons, Kenneth
Sikora, John
Slove, Theodore
Smith, Brian
Smith, Ronald

Smyth, Vincent
Sotelo, Gary
Sottile, Antonio
Spiropoulos, Andrew
Stacey, Michael
Stack, Kevin
Stickney, Curtis

Stone, David
Suarez, Eric
Sullivan, Patrick
Suqi, Faris
Suwanski, Ronald
Switzer, Jeffrey
Szczupaj, James

Szulkowski, Wayne
Tenuto, John
Terrell, Stephen
Thanopoulos, George
Thomas, Eddie Lee
Tobin, James
Torrey, Vincent

Travis, Steven
Tryba, Gerald
Tucker, Matthew
Ublasi, James
Urbinati, Carl
Valentini, Joseph
Vanoni, James

Varga, Thomas
Vasilakis, Nickolas
Vivirito, Anthony
Vlachos, Bill
Waldmueller, John
Ward, Charles
Warmoski, Stephen

Warren, Patrick
Wellander, Steven
West, Ronald
White, Michael
White, Paul
Wilson, David
Wolford, Sean

Wulf, Keith
Wysoczan, Ronald
Zaremba, David
Zaryczny, Jerry
Zdanowski, Jeffrey
Zenez, James
Zielinski, Robert

Ziemba, Richard
Zmorzynski, Jerrold

Students on the School Payroll

With education costs increasing every year, many families found it hard to continue sending their children to private schools. Many students were forced to take jobs after school and, as a result, grades suffered.

To keep students out of such situations, St. Pat's sponsored a work scholarship program. The program provided tuition discounts of $50 to $800 based on financial need and difficulty of the work.

Selection for the various jobs started by submitting your name to the principal. Candidates' names were sent to a state organization which, upon receipt of family financial statements, made its recommendations of those deserving financial aid. After the administration reviewed the information and decided the amount of aid, Br. Richard Brady met with the students. Together, they worked out scheduling problems and assigned jobs.

Although up to forty students were given aid, they had to work for it. Some jobs, xeroxing the daily bulletin for example, might take only fifteen minutes, but most, like cleaning erasers and being a lab assistant, can take more than an hour a day. Other jobs included being an athletic trainer or manager; working in the library bookstore, Student Services office, or computer lab; answering phones; recruiting; cleaning the lawn; and maintaining the pool, buses, and vans. Some students even maintained the grounds over the summer.

BOB GABRYLEWICZ FILLS fry trays at junior lunch.
SOPHOMORE RICK BRODY helps put together lockers over the summer.

Abbeduto, Gregory
Adamovic, Dragoljub
Aiello, Anthony
Aiello, Joseph
Alexa, Michael
Alvarez, Alberto
Aniolowski, Thomas

Argianas, Peter
Argionis, George
Asbach, David
Ashbeck, Michael
Bacchelli, Leo
Bauer, Patrick
Bean, Edward

Spirit Is Sparked

School spirit has been a problem at St. Pat's for a number of years. The excuses ranged from students living too far to participate to their after school jobs, but these were still no more than excuses.

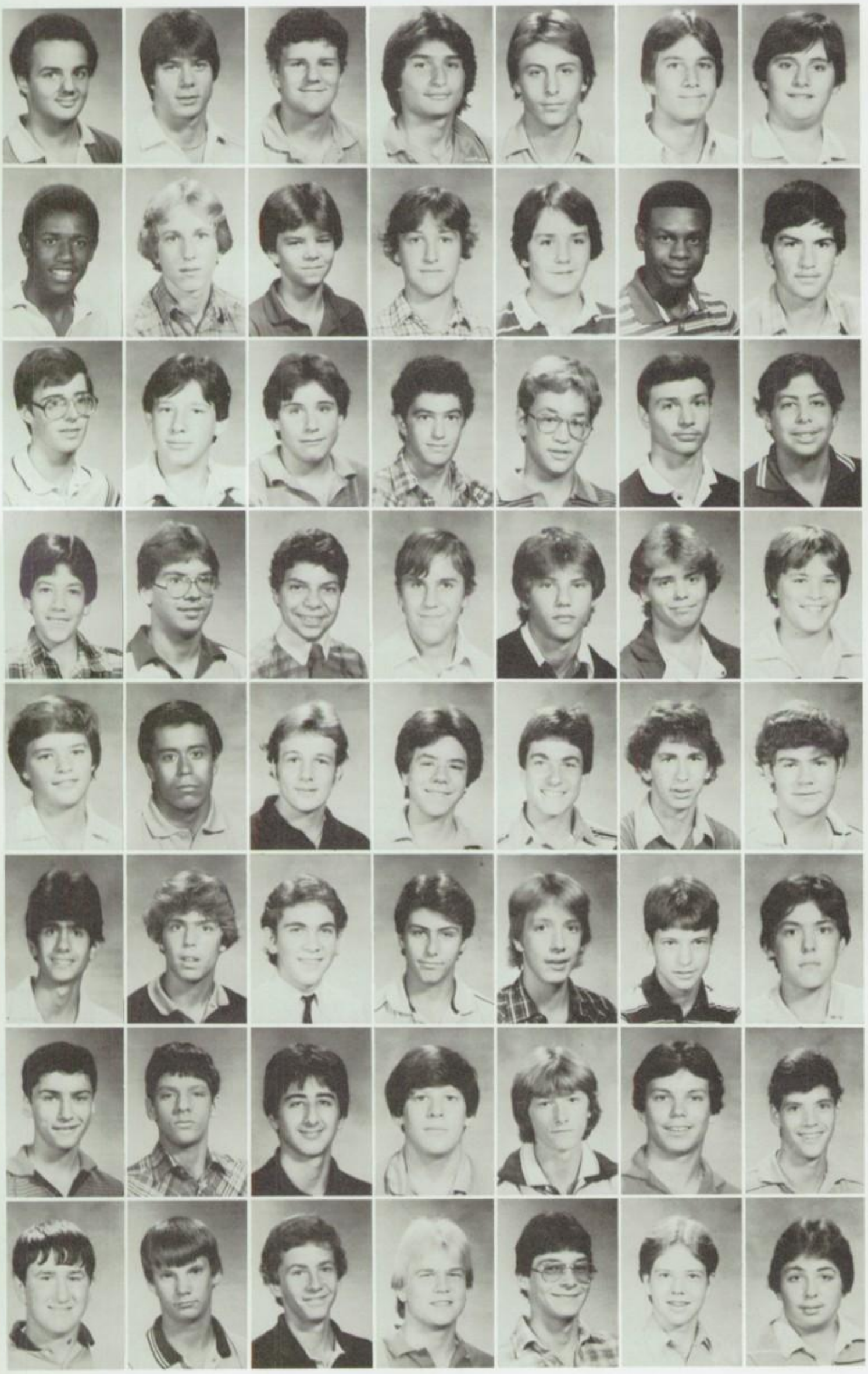
In late November, the basketball team launched an attendance award program designed to encourage home game fans with a $25 base raffle prize. If the student whose name was chosen was not present, he won nothing and the amount increased $5.

On January 27, in the middle of a varsity winning streak, the Student Council held a recognition assembly for all of our winter sports teams. The all-school assembly included the cheerleaders and convinced many students to attend that night's game at Carmel. A school bus filled to capacity with fans traveled to Carmel where the St. Pat's cheering section clapped, chanted, and pounded their feet as the Shamrocks edged the Corsairs on their home court.

As a result of faculty deliberation, Mr. Muscarello, the speech instructor, began reading the Daily Bulletin over the P.A. in hopes that it would reach more students who might not normally hear it during their second period class. The decision was made to boost student involvement and every few weeks there would invariably be an announcement about another fan bus filling up for the weekend away game.

The crowds remained large as the Shamrocks approached their first-place showdown with St. Joe's. Team members sold pre-sale tickets for this, the last home game of the season. St. Joe's fans bought out the north bleachers, but our students, parents, and alumni filled the rest, including the west balcony bleachers. A pep rally intra-squad game the day before helped make the game a sell-out although last minute fans were admitted. Spray painted "Shamrock Power" banners covered the walls both inside and outside of the gym. Our cheerleaders included four leprechauns and a number of superfans — basketballs on their heads and shamrocks painted on their stomachs. Football players led cheers in the balcony as they banged their megaphones on the bleachers. One section even sang the school song at halftime. The team may have lost the game, but what the school gained in spirit will be remembered for a long time.

SUPERFAN JOHN FAH, complete with painted stomach, entertains the student body.



Bellini, Angelo
Bellizzi, John
Bendis, Michael
Bermudez, Diego
Bogusz, Jeffry
Breaux, Kevin
Breimon, Gerald

Brodnax, Robert
Brody, Rick
Browne, Christopher
Bychowski, Jay
Byrne, Malachy
Cameron, Patrick
Campanaro, William

Campbell, Patrick
Campbell, Robert
Campbell, Thomas
Cangelosi, David
Canning, Brian
Capriati, Vito
Carriglio, Christopher

Castro, Paul
Cherepski, Robert
Chiovari, Salvatore
Choate, David
Christiansen, Robert
Coleman, Tony
Conway, Michael

Conway, Patrick
Cordero, David
Cronin, James
Cuddy, Daniel
Cullerton, Patrick
Cunningham, Gary
Czabafi, Csaba

Dainapalermo, Anthony
D'Andrea, Anthony
Delcastillo, Henio
Diamond, Thomas
Dienberg, David
Digangi, Robert
Diorio, James

Diprova, Michael
Dorian, George
Dorrego, Gustavo
Duda, James
Duffy, James
Eades, Timothy
Eleftheriou, Paul

Enright, James
Eriksen, Steven
Fahey, Shawn
Fenske, Carl
Fischer, Kevin
Fitzpatrick, Michael
Fleming, Charles

Kicking Off Spring

To kick off spring each year, the Student Council sponsored a trip to Marriott's Great America. With the addition of new rides each year, the Gurnee, Ill. theme park was able to attract millions. On Saturday, May 12, a group of ninety-three St. Pat's students added to the total. Traveling either in a school bus or on their own, they had bought discount tickets through the Student Council. While there, they tried such rides as the Demon, the Edge, the American Eagle, Logger's Run, and the new raft ride, the White Water Rampage. After a full day of getting wet, turning upside-down, stuffing themselves with food, and walking for miles, the exhausted but happy group left the park around 8:00.

BR. RICHARD, MS. Hart, and Mr. Sienkiewicz walk through the park in search of a good ride.

SOPHOMORE TIM KARAS tries his luck with the radio-controlled boats.

Flynn, Bartholomew
Forrestal, James
Foster, Terry
Fouche, Rodney
Frey, Christopher
Gaardbo, Paul
Gajda, John

Gardocki, Wesley
Gelfond, Robert
Genovaldi, Ronald
Gerardi, Glenn
Ghawaly, Michael
Ghilarducci, Frederick
Giannotti, Christian

Gianos, Cary
Gibbons, Kevin
Giec, George
Gilhooly, William
Glatz, David
Gorecki, Leopold
Grant, John

WHILE WAITING IN line, Tim Karas watches nervously what he is about to ride, the new White Water Rampage.

Griffin, Steven
Groh, Jeffrey
Gronset, Neal
Guardiola, Matthew
Guillemette, Brian
Gutierrez, Nerlin
Hadfield, Sean

Harnett, Thomas
Harriss, Michael
Hayes, Mark
Heger, Robert
Heinis, Daniel
Helgason, John
Heneghan, Thomas

Herrera, Armin
Hill, Rollin
Hock, Michael
Hoffman, Roy
Huttner, Kevin
Izzo, James
Jackson, Brian

James, Thomas
Jedrzejak, Adam
Jenkinson, Gerald
Johnson, Allen
Johnson, Anthony
Joncek, Michael
Joyce, Patrick

Kalisz, Ted
Kalyviaris, Andrew
Kandefer, Mark
Kane, Michael
Karas, Timothy
Karkazis, James
Katsikas, George

Kedzierski, Keith
Kendrick, Timothy
Kica, John
King, Peter
Klein, James
Knieling, Timothy
Kobus, Kevin

Kohn, Peter
Kosinski, Mark
Koskinas, Steven
Kramer, Peter
Kratz, Thomas
Kroski, Michael
Kruk, Lawrence

Krumsee, John
Kugler, William
Kusinski, Gerard
Kuzynowski, Steven
Kyriaz, Constantine
Lambert, Kenneth
Lewis, Shawn

Lilja, Peter
Loeger, Brian
Lollino, Steven
Lombardo, Anthony
Luczak, John
Ludvigsen, Kenneth
Malek, Robert

Malmstrom, Gregory
Mannerino, Michael
Manos, Emmanuel
Marchionne, John
Martens, Kenneth
Marzano, Vincent
Mateja, Steven

Mazzenga, Steven
McCarthy, Brian
McDougall, Eugene
McLaughlin, Michael
McNulty, John
Meier, Robert
Menke, Jeffrey

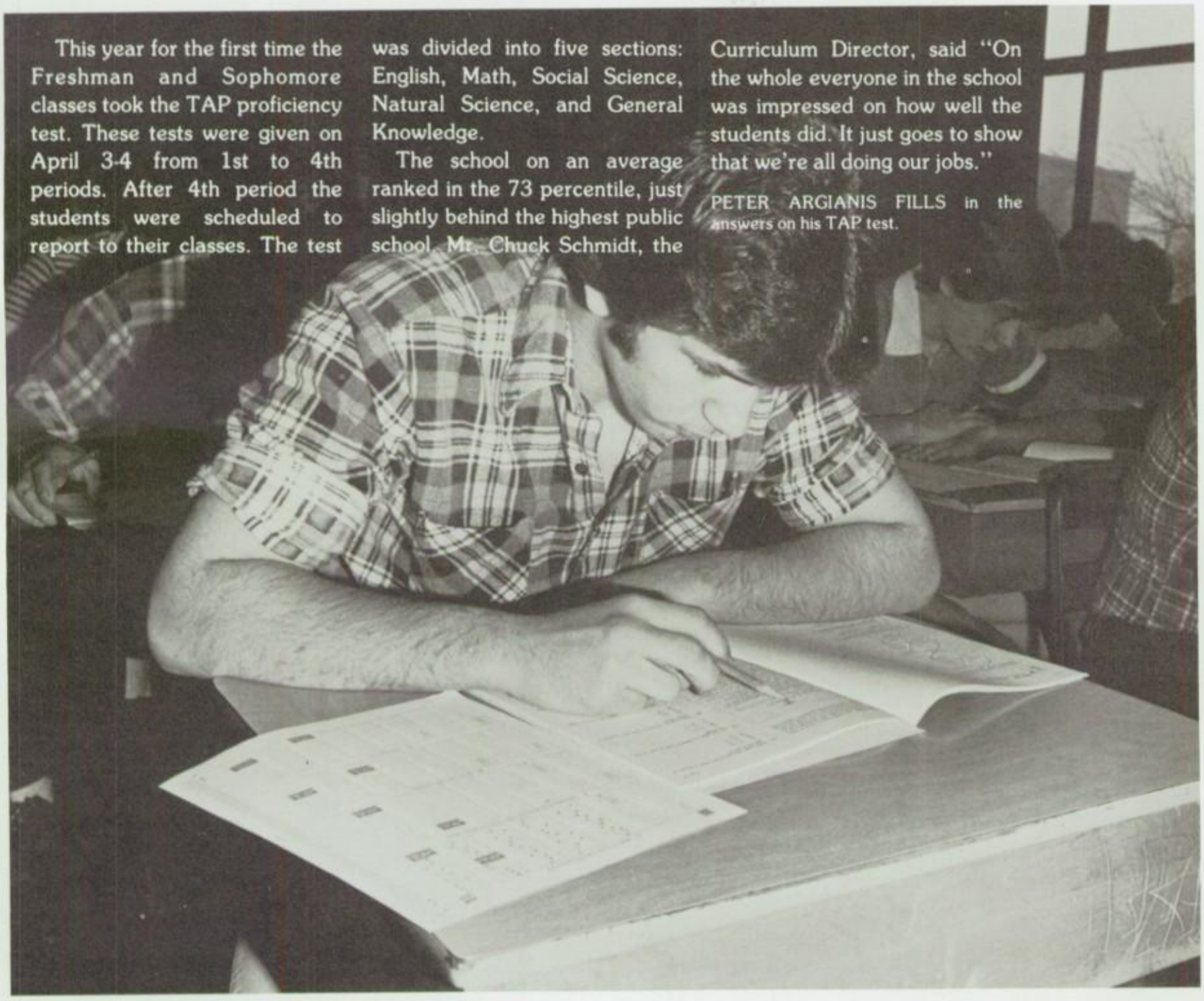
Menoudakis, Constantine
Mergens, Kevin
Metzel, Bernard
Meyer,Eduard
Micek, Glenn
Michels, Kevin
Milan, Stanley

Aptitude Tests Show a Quality Education

This year for the first time the Freshman and Sophomore classes took the TAP proficiency test. These tests were given on April 3-4 from 1st to 4th periods. After 4th period the students were scheduled to report to their classes. The test was divided into five sections: English, Math, Social Science, Natural Science, and General Knowledge.

The school on an average ranked in the 73 percentile, just slightly behind the highest public school. Mr. Chuck Schmidt, the Curriculum Director, said "On the whole everyone in the school was impressed on how well the students did. It just goes to show that we're all doing our jobs."

PETER ARGIANIS FILLS in the answers on his TAP test.



Miller, Frank
Mills, Patrick
Mitchell, Christopher
Modena, Daniel
Morell, Nelson
Morgan, Joseph
Muellner, Anthony

Muellner, David
Murawski, Brian
Murray, Paul
Musker, Martin
Ney, Gregory
Niziolek, David
Ochwat, William

O'Donnell, Patrick
O'Donnell, Thomas
Odrowski, Robert
Okrasinski, Richard
O'Malley, Thomas
O'Neill, John
Opalka, Gregory

The Teacher Is the Student

Two students seeking degrees in education, served their apprenticeship this year at St. Pat's.

Mr. Jerome Christian, a graduate of Maine South and a student at Northeastern, taught physical education classes for eight weeks.

Mr. Mike Campbell, another student at Northeastern, taught math classes for Mr. Hayes during his eight week stay. Mr. Campbell covered topics from geometry to algebra while doing his apprenticeship. Mr. Christian and Mr. Campbell then went back to Northeastern to finish the remaining classes needed to receive their degrees.

MR. CHRISTIAN CHECKS the gym bulletin board for the results of the racquetball tournament.

STUDENT TEACHER MR. Campbell answers a question for Freshman Tim Roszkowiak.

Opasinski, Rick
O'Rourke, Michael
Ouimet, Edwin
Owens, Michael
Paganis, Thomas
Palermini, Donald
Palumbo, Joseph

Panek, Tomasz
Papciak, Michael
Parzygnat, Philip
Pavlis, Donald
Pavone, Peter
Pawelko, John
Pecora, Robert

Perroni, Anthony
Petritis, James
Petty, John
Pirsoul, Gregory
Pizarro, Richard
Podboy, James
Poremba, Michael

Poulosophos, Angelo
Powers, Nick
Prendergast, Timothy
Presslak, Terence
Price, Stephen
Priolo, Joseph
Provenzano, Kevin

Ranalli, Daniel
Ratay, Christopher
Reyes, Michael
Rice, John
Rich, Thomas
Rigas, Constantine
Riley, Patrick

Rizzo, Christopher
Rochotte, Mark
Rodriguez, Eric
Ryan, Kevin
Ryan, Robert
Sajenko, George
Salvidas, Richard

Samartino, Erik
Scaglione, Michael
Schafer, Robert
Schultz, John
Schumacher, Anthony
Serb, Steven
Sewell, Joseph

Sexton, John
Shea, Michael
Sichi, Anthony
Smart, Anthony
Spidale, Scott
Stahmer, Erick
Suleiman, Nabiel

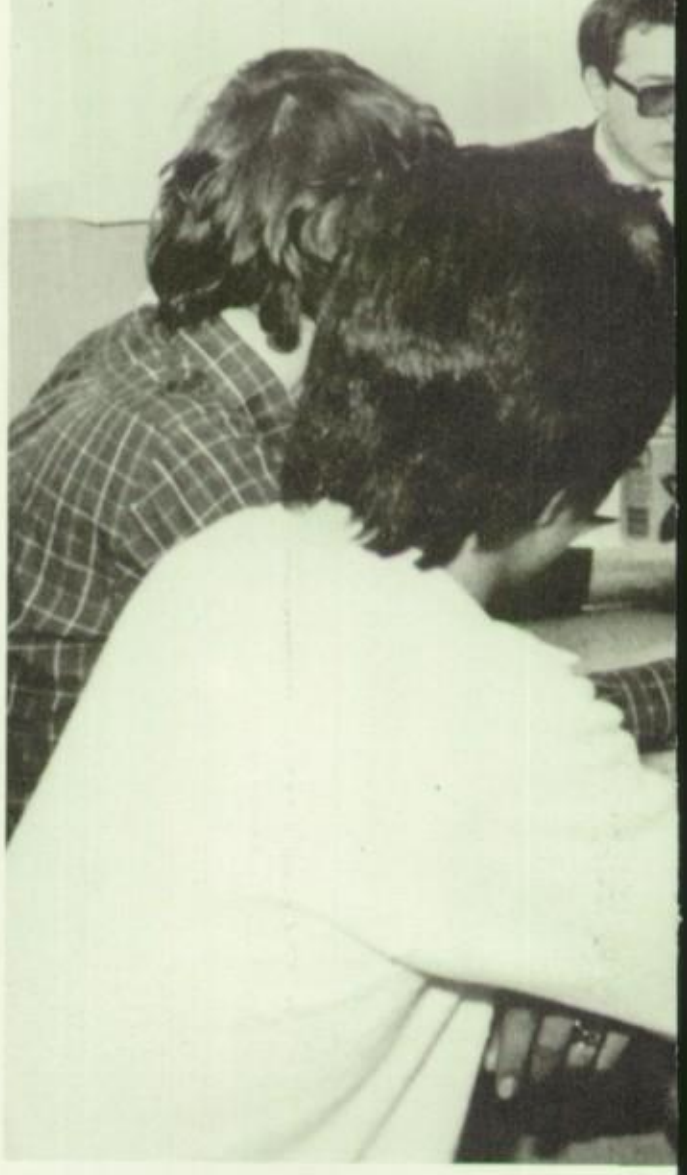
Szawica, Gregory
Szorc, Richard
Tadeusik, Steven
Tarasiewicz, Phillip
Tedesso, Frank
Tedesso, Thomas
Thomas, Scott

Tomzik, David
Toney, Herman
Toniolo, Robert
Troppina, Michael
Trost, Gerard
Trost, James
Tryba, John

Tucker, Andre
Turchany, David
Upchurch, Paul
Vaughan, Kelly
Vaughn, James
Vega, Steve
Vicens, Isaac

Exploring Career Fields

The National Junior Honor Society/National Honor Society of St. Patrick offered something which it considered quite unique and special, the Enrichment Meeting. The Enrichment Meeting was a presentation on a specific topic given by professionals in that field. The presentation topics were chosen by the NHS members. The meetings, including questioning time, generally ran from thirty to forty minutes. Also, the members attending the meeting had the opportunity to gather information on what type of training was necessary and what educational institutions offered the best training and preparation for that job. The meetings were organized for the 1983-84 school year by Steve De Jesus and Robert Musker. When asked what the



GEORGE DORIAN, JOHN Grant, Steve De-Jesus, and Eric Samartino listen intently to the NHS guest speaker during fourth period.

Walsh, Joel
Walsh, John
Westfallen, Vincent
Wieczorek, Charles
Willemsen, James
Wilson, Chris
Wirfs, Mark

Wolff, Michael
Wolff, Robert
Wozniak, Ronald
Wyszkowski, Robert
Xerikos, Andrew
Zaccaro, Michael
Zaplitny, Andrew

Zimmerman, Scott
Zyniewicz, Ronald
Zywicki, Paul

meeting offered, Steve De Jesus said, "The meetings extend to our members an opportunity to really explore a field that they are interested in, and it also allows the members to ask specific questions about a certain occupation."

IN THE MAIN office conference room, Mr. Brooks explains the stock market to interested members.

Abarintos, Giovanni
Abbott, Raymond
Adcock, Todd
Albano, Louis
Albaracin, Dennis
Alroth, Frederick
Amato, William

Ambrogio, Paul
Ancona, Joseph
Andrade, Paul
Aranas, Glenn
Avant, Brian
Bacius, Russell
Bakopoulos, James

Barango, Charles
Barnitz, Daniel
Barone, Anthony
Bauer, John
Bauer, Michael
Bazarek, Robert
Beckman, Robert

Beirne, John
Belli, Paul
Beran, Robert
Berry, Michael
Blase, Thomas
Bolger, John
Borkowski, Frank

Bourbon, Daniel
Boyle, Robert
Boyle, Steven
Brandt, Paul
Brown, Mark
Budzisz, Steven
Bukowski, James

Burke, Robert
Bychowski, Jerome
Byrnes, Edward
Cadogan, Daniel
Canlas, Kevin
Capadona, Michael
Caravette, Thomas

Carlino, Vincent
Carolan, John
Carsello, Matthew
Cataldo, Gil
Catino, Scott
Chamberlain, Thomas
Chorostecki, John

Chrysovergis, John
Cinquini, Evaristo
Collins, Michael
Colon, Steven
Concialdi, Frank
Conroy, William
Cozzone, Marco

Craig, David
Cuevas, James
Cushing, Edward
Czarnik, Joseph
Czuj, Joseph
D' Acquisto, Thomas Jr.
Dailey, Paul

Dalke, David
Damato, Jack
Da Silva, Lionel
Davalos, Eric
Deely, Finbarr
Degenova, Brian
De Jesus, Steve

Br. John Dedicates Life to Brotherhood

BR. JOHN VIETORIS and Br. Ninh recite their final vows.

After a decade of service as a Christian Brother, Brother John Vietoris took his Perpetual Vows on September 12, 1983, in a special service at Lewis University.

Acceptance of Perpetual Vows signifies that a brother has decided to give his entire life to Brotherhood. It is required that a brother accept these vows in his first ten years, or hand in his resignation. Since it's Br. John's tenth year, he made his decision of dedication last summer. Br. John taught both World Studies and Honors American History.

BR. JOHN VIETORIS, Br. Ninh, Bishop Daniel Ryan, Archbishop Bernadin, Br. Thomas Clark, and Br. Michael Quirk.

Delboccio, Christopher
Delcarmen, Arnel
Demencius, James
Demopoulos, James
Dimaria, Daniel
Dimaso, Edward
Donati, Robert

La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica — Honor and More

For five years the St. Patrick Francisco Febres Cordero chapter of the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, or Spanish Honor Society, has been an integral part of St. Pat's. The Society ran smoothly this year under the direction of Br. John Blease, who took over moderation of the Society after the 1982 death of the founder, Br. Patrick O'Niell. To become a member of the Society, one must have taken Spanish for two years and maintained a "B" average, and participated in at least one extra-curricular activity.

When asked what the Society does, Br. John replied; "The Society is simply to honor students for their achievements. However, our Society does offer more to its members." What the Society offered were trips to ethnic restaurants, golf outings, an annual International Christmas festival, gym nights, an International Film Festival, and an occasional trip in coordination with the student council to Great America.

The Society offered not only recreational events, but also academic benefits. Scholarship opportunities were available for outstanding members of the chapter.

Although they were not official club activities, the Society also participated in a trip to Mexico, a conversational Spanish immersion week in Terre Haute, Indiana, and the National Spanish Exam.

BOTTOM ROW: President Robert Wendell, Salvatore Maggio, Raymond Valadez, Steve DeJesus, Gerald Young. *2nd Row:* Secretary Richard Sopek, Moderator Br. John Blease, Robert Lisowski, James Marcus, Raymond Abbott, Jonar Tolentino. *3rd Row:* Vice-President Robert McNamara, Dino Cozzone, Sean Lawlor, Marco Cozzone, Eric Davalos, Robert Donati.

Dooley, Kevin
Duignan, John
Efrosinis, Douglas
Egan, Ellwood
Eich, Scott
Einert, Paul
England, John

Erb, Edward
Erban, Philip
Fah, Jonathan
Fahey, Michael
Fehringer, Steven
Feltus, Desmond
Fiandaca, Dante

Filpi, William
Fogarty, Eric
Fosco, Peter
Gabrylewicz, Robert
Gackowski, Stephen
Gada, Bohdan
Gall, Andrew

Geraghty, Martin
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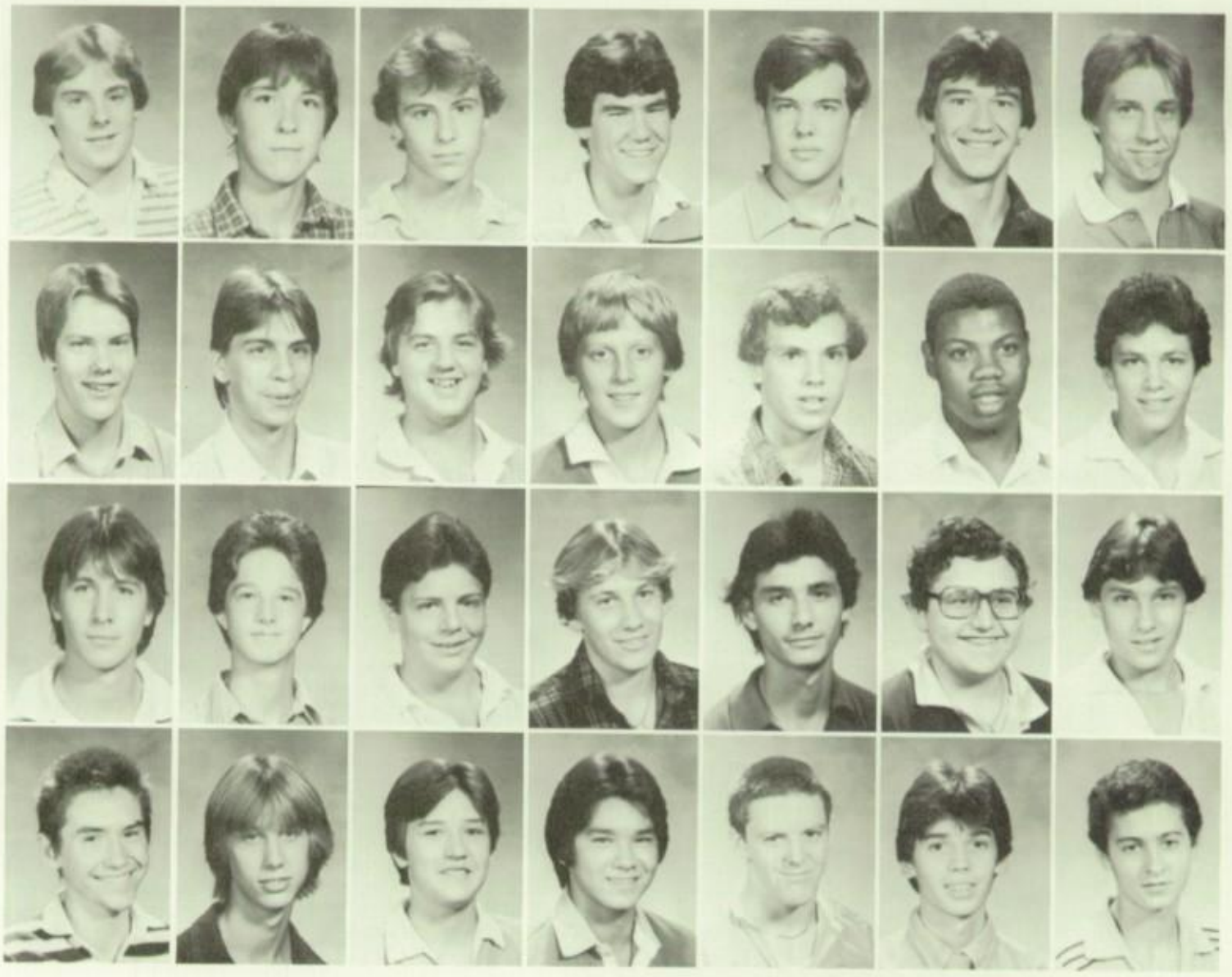
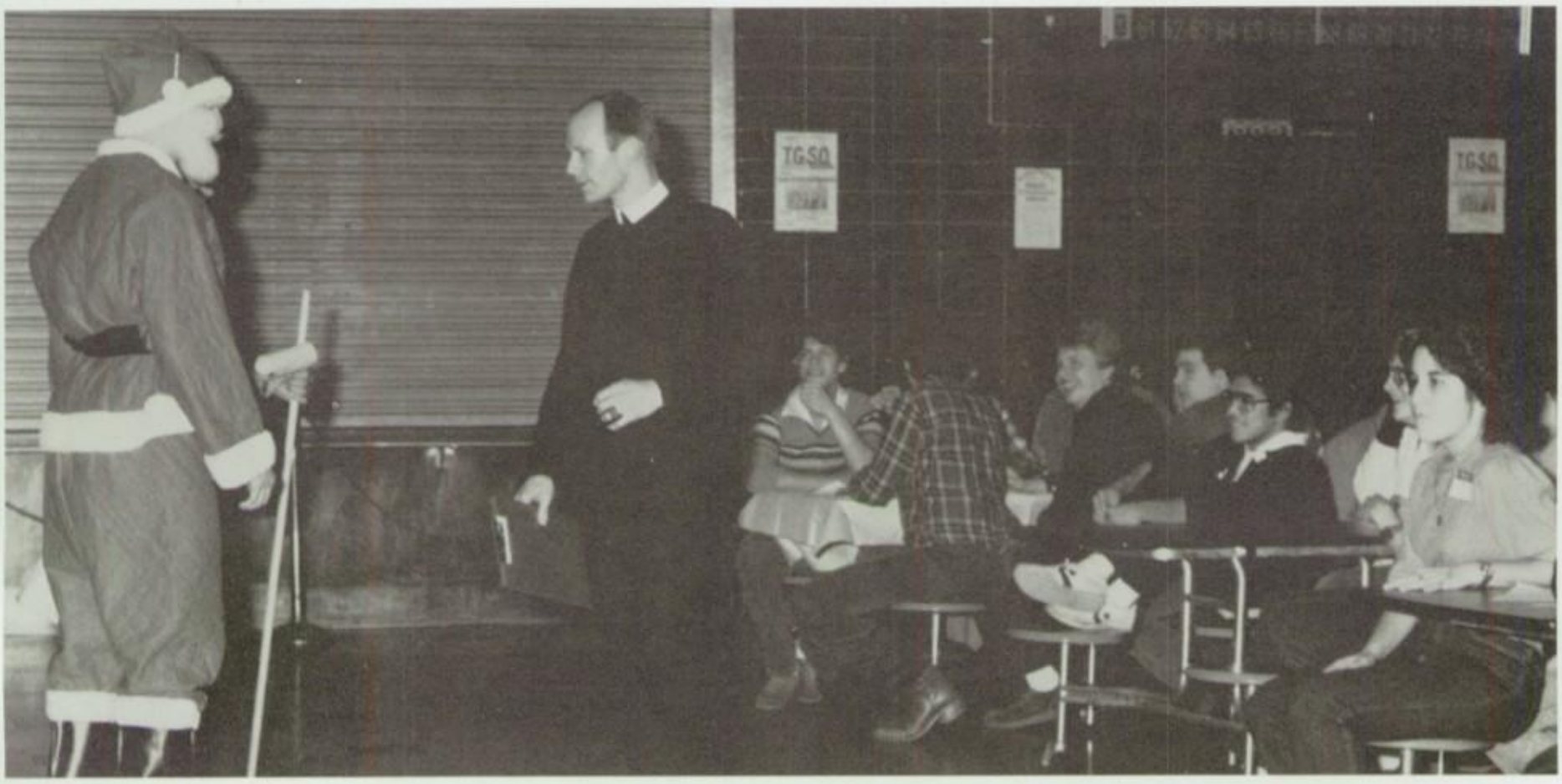
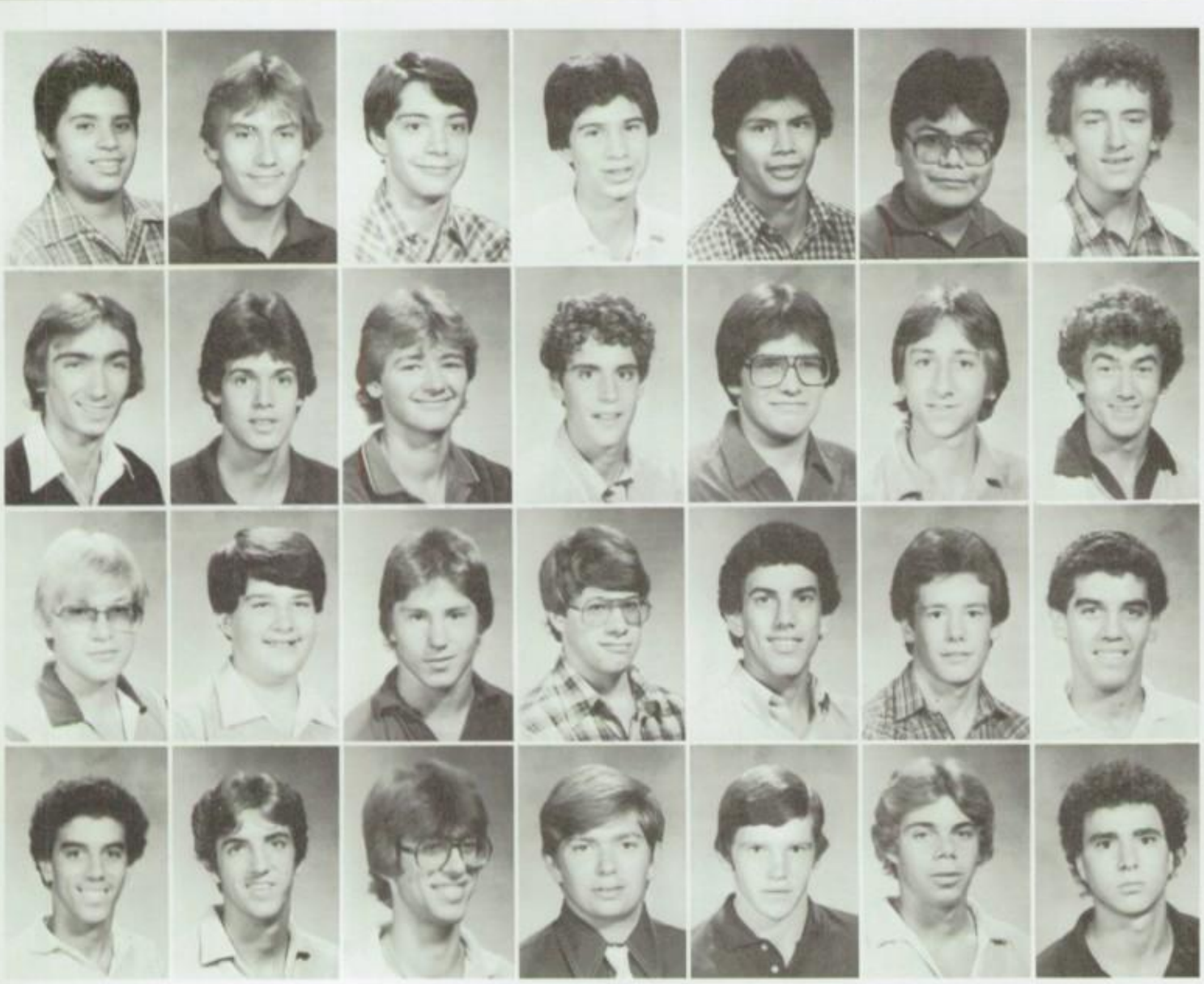
Golbeck, James





BR. JOHN BLEASE tells the German Saint Nicholas (Bruce Lang) that he has been good all year so he can get his present.



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Gritsonis, James
Guagliardo, John
Guardiola, William
Guevara, Raul
Gums, Mark

Guzior, Peter
Guzzo, Michael
Habrelewicz, Fred
Hampilos, George
Handrigan, James
Hannan, John
Harnett, John

Harris, Robert
Hart, William
Haugen, Michael
Hayes, James
Healy, John
Healy, Thomas
Hernandez, David

Hernandez, Michael
Heurich, Richard
Heyden, James
Hoff, Michael
Hogan, Thomas
Hoika, Brian
Holder, David

Club Helps in Understanding German Culture

At various times during the year, the German Club met before or after school in Room 211. The club and its moderator, Mr. Stark, took part in assorted activities pertaining to the German culture.

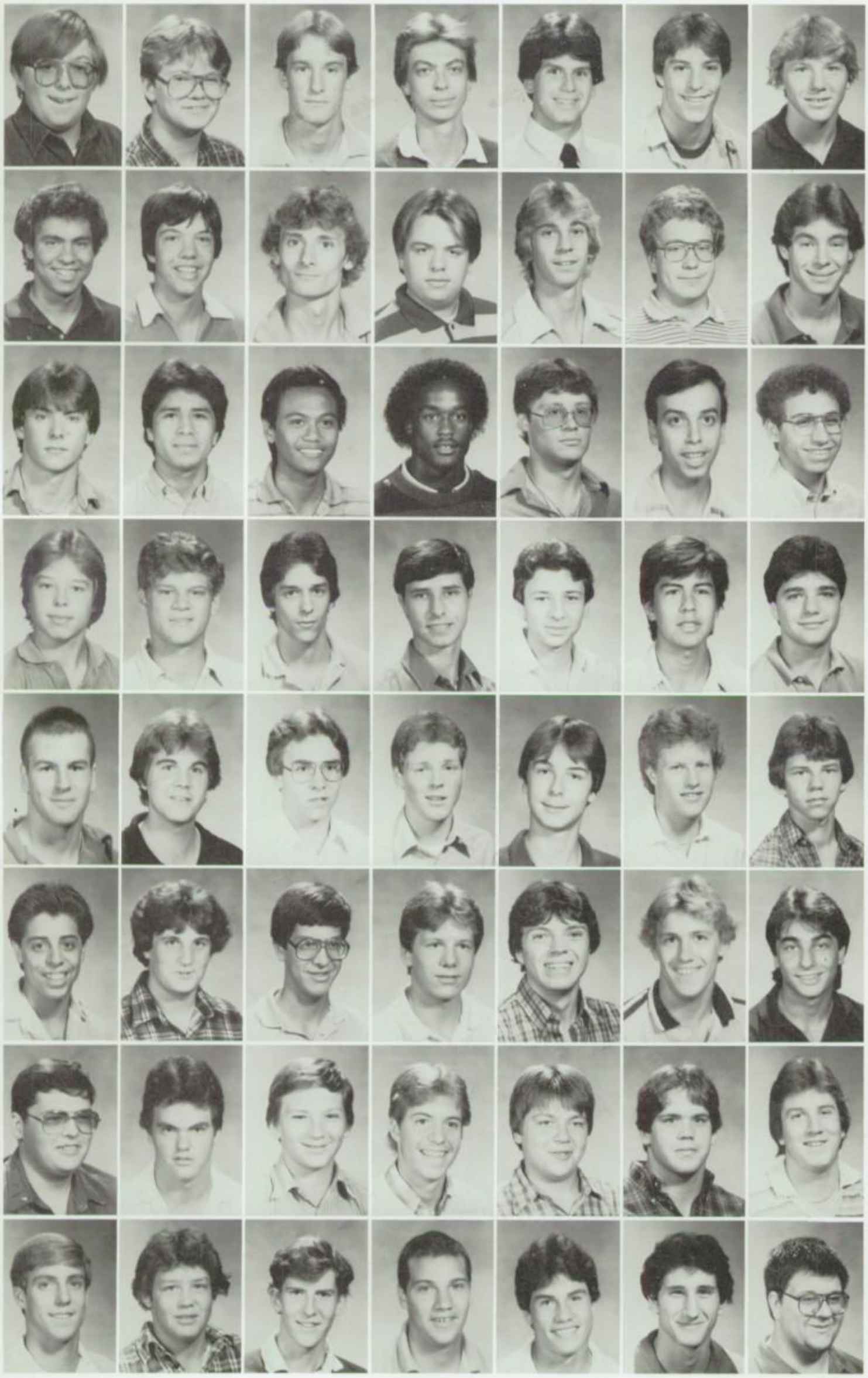
One major project was setting up a display in the library case to commemorate Martin Luther's 500th birthday. The display included translations of his 95 theses and other writings. In December, the club learned a number of German carols which they sang at the International Christmas Festival. Other activities they participated in included trips to German movies and cafes and a library case display on the German Democratic Republic (East Germany).

BOTTOM ROW: President Joe Pusateri, Greg Kramer. *2nd Row:* Dave Choate, Eddie Meyer, Mr. Stark. *3rd Row:* Steve Mitchell, Scott Zimmerman, Rich Heurich, Secretary Brian Loeger, Vice-President Adam Jedrzejak.

Illarde, Edward
Isola, Michael
Jackowiak, Victor
Janikowski, Dennis
Jerger, John
Johns, Thomas
Johnson, Michael

Jordan, Jeffrey
Kalisz, Mark
Kane, John
Kapel, Daniel
Katsiavelos, James
Kawalkawiecz, Edward
Keating, Raymond

Kerrigan, Patrick
Kielba, Robert
Konstantelos, Konstantine
Kopiec, Albert
Kosinski, Paul
Kovalenko, Michael
Koziol, David



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Lang, Bruce
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Lesniak, Peter
Librandt, Frank
Lind, Charles
Lisowski, Robert
Longo, Paul

Looney, Thomas
Lopez, Martin
Lorenzana, Ferdinand
Love, Willie
Lukasiewicz, Daniel
Maggio, Salvatore
Mahmud, Luai

Majewski, Craig
Malen, Donald
Mandarino, Joseph
Manning, Donald
Maranto, Joseph
Maravillas, Edgar
Marchese, James

Martin, Jerry
Maziarka, Thomas
McCarthy, Justin
McDermott, James
McDermott, Timothy
McGill, Henry
McNamara, John

Medina, Noel
Melone, Matthew
Mendes, Peter
Meyer, Patrick
Meyers, John
Michels, Brian
Milio, Jeffrey

Mitchell, Steven
Mix, James
Modelski, James
Modena, Jeffrey
Molley, David
Mroczek, Michael
Mueller, Gregory

Murphy, Terrence
Murray, Timothy
Musker, Robert
Nallon, Michael
Navarro, Terrence
Nichols, James
Nikolaou, William

Nita, Virgil
Nolan,Daniel
Noncz, Gregory
Obrecki, Martin
O'Brien, Michael
O'Brien, Timothy
O'Brien, William

O'Casio, Bryan
O'Connor, Daniel
O'Connor, James
O'Leary, Joseph
Oliver, Greg
O'Malley, Matthew
Openlander, Andrew

Ortega, Rudy
Ostrowski, Jeffrey
Osuch, Pawel
O'Sullivan, Michael
O'Toole, Patrick
Ottaviano, Louis
Ozanic, Paul

French Club Strives to become Bi-*Cultural*

Expanding on the French language was one of the functions of the French Club.

The club, moderated by Mrs. Schnell, also learned about the French culture. By attending restaurants, the members got a flavor of France's exquisite foods. The club visited local theaters that presented French-made films. Any French art exhibits at the Art Institute were also attended by the club.

At St. Pat's, the club spread the French culture by holding its annual croissant breakfast in November. During Mardi Gras, a major holiday in France, the club sold French pastries to the students. Gym nights with the German Club and the annual Christmas party were other events which the club held for its members.

The only credentials a student needed to enter the club were that he must have been a French student at some time at St. Pat's. The club, run by President Tom Jusi, Vice-President Tom Griffin, and Sec.-Treas. Ed Stermer, met once a month.

BEFORE STARTING THE French Club meeting, Mrs. Schnell takes attendance.
AFTER THE CHRISTMAS act by Mike Rothman and Bruce Lang, Mrs. Schnell talks about the holiday in France.

Ozog, Chester
Pacini, Aldo
Paganis, Frank
Palamidis, Lee
Panos, Joannis
Paprzycki, Robert
Pasowicz, Carl

Payne, Robert
Paz, Miguel
Penze, Joseph
Perakis, Mike
Perdikaris, Bill
Piotrowski, Richard
Polena, Gary

Polishak, John
Pontarelli, Daniel
Pontarelli, Robert
Posdal, Brian
Prince, Raymond
Quinn, Patrick
Raines, Richard

BOTTOM ROW: J. Sikora, Mrs. Schnell, T. Sottile, S. Doranski. *2nd Row:* T. McDermott, D. Pontarelli, J. Hayes, B. Guillemette, J. Chmielewski, F. Sadilek. *4th Row:* D. Tomzik, G. Gerardi, A. Zaplitny, M. Salvato. *5th Row:* J. Grant, B. Malek, J. Hayes, T. Douvas. *6th Row:* J. Switzer, E. Stermer, L. Fronimos, G. Kyriaz, C.Ratay.

SHARING IN THE camaraderie of the Christmas Festival, Mrs. Schnell, Mr. Stark, and Louie Fronimos partake in Christmas Delicacies from around the world.

Reiss, Troy
Rekas, Adam
Riley, Arthur
Rivera, Orlando
Rocks, Michael
Rogers, Mark
Rogus, Kenneth

Rosa, Joseph
Roscoe, Allen
Rothman, Michael
Ryan, Thomas
Sadilek, Frank
Sadorf, Kenneth
Sanchez, William

Santos, Louis
Schlager, Ronald
Schmidt, John
Schroeder, Daniel
Sciortino, Michael
Seiser, David
Serb, Robert

Serrano, Joseph
Settipane, Ronald
Severino, John
Slowik, Frank
Sofere, John
Sokup, George
Spicer, Craig

Squarcia, Nicholas
Squillacioti, Thomas
Stark, Dennis
Stermer, Edward
Stoddard, Richard
Strom, Ronald
Strus, George

Swick, Edward
Switzer, Jody
Tantilla, Michael
Tasarz, Andrew
Thomas, Robert
Tibayan, Raymund
Tieffenbacher, Robert

Tigtig, Jose
Tolentino, Jonar
Toren, Raymond
Touhy, Vincent
Tozer, Joseph
Trebnio, Jack
Vacala, Daniel

Valadez, Raymond
Varsolona, Richard
Ventrella, Vincent
Vescio, Thomas
Vicente, Dariel
Vidad, Alvin
Vidad, Buen

Villarreal, Arthur
Vitello, Joseph
Vittetoe, Robert

School's Back

On August 16 to 19 St. Pat's students came to school to purchase the books they would need for the new year. They could either buy the new books or the used books that other students were selling in the lobby thereby cutting costs on the expensive book list. This was not only the day that they bought books but they also received their class schedules and saw old friends for the first time since last year. After comparing schedules and teachers, the students went home, lugging heavy loads of new textbooks.

MR. MULLER TOTALS up the book bill for one of the incoming freshmen.

THREE FRESHMEN COMPARE their schedule cards for the upcoming year.

Wallace, John
Walsh, Brian
Ward, Patrick J.
Ward, Patrick M.
Weidner, Scott
Westphal, Jeffrey
Wiklanski, Kevin

Wilinski, Mark
Williams, Parker
Wojcik, David
Young, Thomas
Zajac, Ronald
Zaremba, Robert
Zieba, Christopher

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Learn by Doing

In keeping with the caucuses, exit polls, and hype surrounding this year's elections, the History Department decided to hold a mock primary. Br. John Vietrois decided to hold the election on March 20, Super Tuesday, to coincide with the Illinois primary and thus be able to compare school and state results. Another goal was to increase student awareness and interest in government affairs, education that could not be learned from a book. In the few days prior to the mock election teachers were encouraged to discuss candidates and platforms.

Instead of the usual "check one candidate and fold the ballot" methods, the History Department enlisted Computer Department aid to speed tallying. When the students (all were allowed to vote regardless of age) came to vote, they had their names checked off and went to a computer to pick their party and candidates.

When the results were published, most of the winners were as expected. Ronald Reagan, Charles Percy, Richard Daley and Frank Annuncio all won overwhelming victories. The only differences from the real primary were for Democrats for the senate and presidency. Although Walter Mondale won in Illinois, with the bandwagon "New Ideas" of Gary Hart, the ex-vice-president finished with only 26% of the student vote. Although the St. Pat's voting turnout was low, only 38%, the vote was representative of current views and was a very successful first attempt.

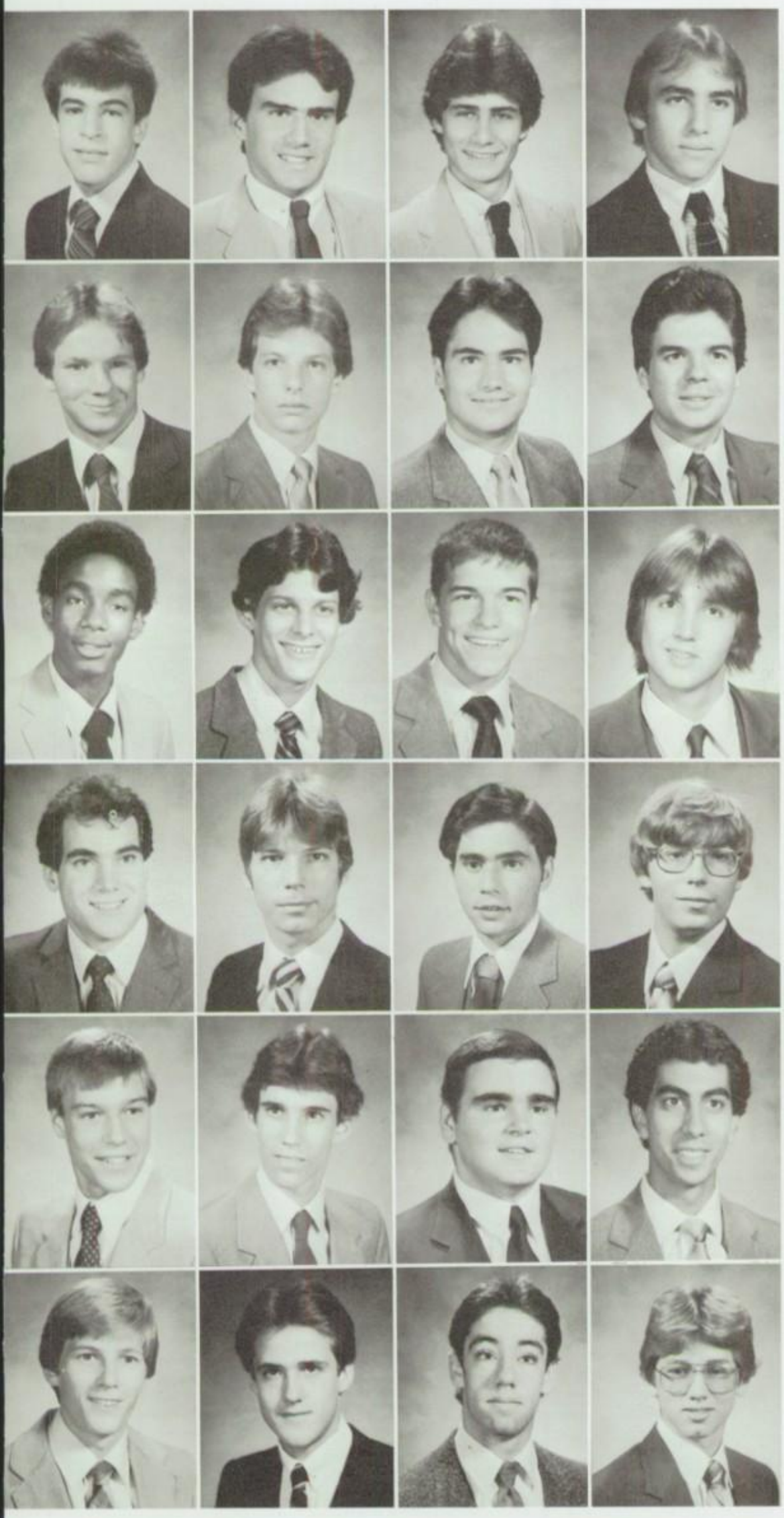
BRYAN OCASIO PRESSES the button for his choice.

ON HIS WAY to lunch,Bernard Colletti takes time out to think about the candidates and cast his ballot.

JOHN P. AHERN
St. Cornelius; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 4.

JOHN ANGINAS
Holy Trinity; Intramurals 1-4; Soccer 3, All Conference 4.

DAVID BLESS
St. Edwards; Soccer 3, Tri-Captain 4; Swimming 1, 2.



WILLIAM J. CALDERONE

TIMOTHY P. CANNING
Queen of All Saints; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Water Polo 2-4.

MICHAEL S. CANOVA
St. Edwards; Intramurals 1-4.

ROBERT A. CIUCCI
St. Clemente; Intramurals 1-4.

THOMAS J. CONWAY
St. Gertrude.

JONATHAN J. CWYNAR
St. Pascal; Intramurals 1-4.

PETER E. DAGRIZIKOS
Holy Trinity; Intramurals 1-4.

JOHN P. DIMOPOULOS
Holy Trinity; Intramurals 4.

CHRISTOPHER DIXON
Burbank;
Intramurals 1-4.

KEVIN A. DUDA
St. Viator.

RONALD H. EBERLE
St. Matthias; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1, 4; Intramurals 1-4.

TOM G. JALAMOV
St. Nicholas; Television Club 1.

JOSEPH P. KENEVAN
St. Eugene; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4.

TIMOTHY G. KLEINFELDT
St. Ladislaus; Football 3; Intramurals 4.

JAMES P. KOKKINIAS
Holy Trinity; French Club 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Intramurals 1-4; Soccer 3, Tri-Captain 4.

CHRISTOPHER F. KOPECK
St. Eugene.

MARK C. KOSIROG
St. Constance; Lettermen's Club 3 4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

MICHAEL F. MALINOWSKI
St. Frances of Rome; Intramurals 1-4.

DANIEL P. McKENNA
St. Angela; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, All Conference 4; Intramurals 1-4.

NICHOLAS J. MILAZZO
Immaculate Conception; Intramurals 1-4.

DENNIS F. MITCHELL
St. Giles; Wrestling 1-4.

PATRICK J. MONAHAN
St. Giles; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4.

THOMAS M. MURPHY

WALTER T. O'CONNOR
Ascension; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Waterpolo 1-4; Athletic Manager 2-4.

Mr. Presslak

Dedication Deserving Recogniton

Twelve of the most active students at St. Pat's did not go to school there. They were our cheerleaders.

With two practices per week in the summer and one or two per week during football and basketball seasons, the squad, under the direction of Mrs. Liz Willert was hard at work all year long. Added to the hours of practice were the thirty-three games they performed at on the weekends.

The cheerleaders put in just as much time as any athlete and deserved some recognition. Their cheers and routines helped raise spirit in both the fans and the players.

The 1984 squad was made up of Seniors Cheryl Kaskowski, Sonia Minini (Resurrec-tion), Captain Kelly Nyhan (Mother Guerin), and Gina Sorrentino (Notre Dame), Juniors Cathy Conrick, Captain Holly Devereux, Michelle Markewych, Patty Power (Mother Guerin), Katie Hie and Annie McCormack (Resurrection) and Sophomore Cheryl Puetz (Resurrection).

THE CHEERLEADERS LINE up to perform one of their routines at Hanson Stadium.
AT THE SPIRIT Week assembly, Sonia Minini dances to the music of "Beat It."

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BASHKIM ARIFI
Albanian-American Cultural Center; German Club 1; Green and Gold 1; Lettermen's Club 4; Medical Careers Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Soccer 4.

JOHN G. BERMUDEZ
St. Ferdinand; Intramurals 3; Soccer 2; Wrestling 1.

JEROME T. CRESSY
St. Edward

FRANK J. GALL

SEAN J. GUINANE
Queen of Angels; Intramurals 3; Swimming 2; Water Polo 1.

MARIO S. INGUANTI

PATRICK JUREWICZ

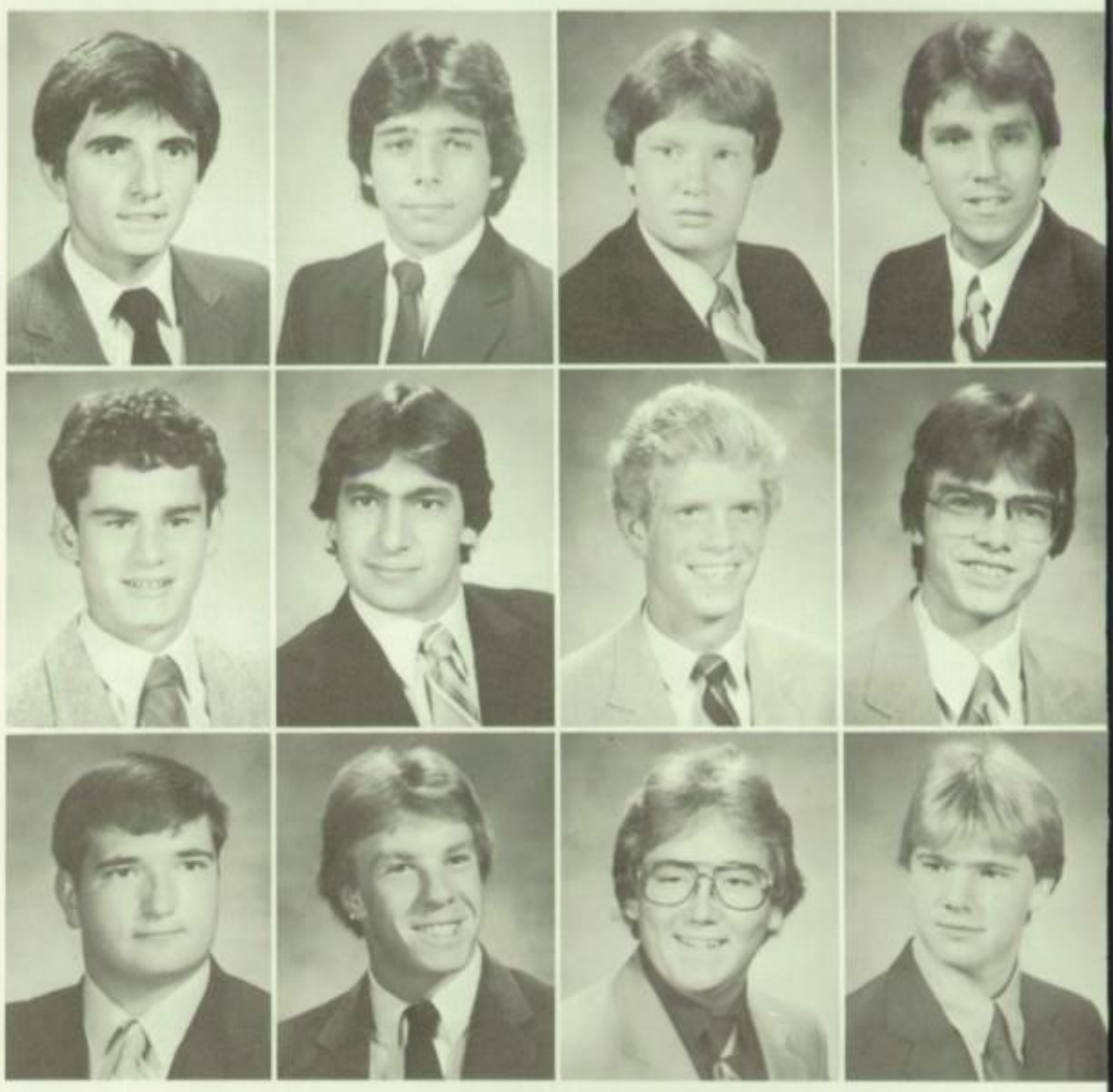
PATRICK M. KELLY
St. Cornelius; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1.

JOHN D. KOVAK
St. Priscilla; Art Club 4.

DAVID D. KRUSE
St. Ferdinand.

WILLIAM V. MAHONEY
Our Lady of Grace; Chess Club 1; Intramruals 1-4.

JOSEPH P. McDONAGH
St. Edward; Photographic Services Organization 4; Intramurals 1, 4.



BRIAN J. McDONAUGH
St. Juliana; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Tennis 2-4.

CHRISTOPHER W. PARISI
St. Tarcissus; Chess Club 1; Gamers' Club 1-4; Green and Gold 1; History Club 3; Medical Careers Club 4; N.H.S. 3; Right-to-Life Club 1-4.

ANDREW S. PIERCE
St. Francis Borgia; Intramurals 1-4.

WILLIAM J. ROSEMANN
St.Bartholomew; Chess Club 1; Gamers' Club 1, 2; German Club 1-3; Math Club 1; Medical Careers Club 4; Intramurals 1-4.

DANIEL S. SCHMEDA
St. William; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Intrmaurals 1-4.

LAWRENCE R. SCHULTZ
Queen of Angels; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1, 2.

FRANK R. SHAMIE
St. Ladislaus; Baseball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

CHRISTOPHER SOWINSKI
St. Pascal; Intramurals 1-4.

DAVID S. SWIDER
St. Pascal.

THOMAS W. SWIDER
St. Pascal; Intramurals 1-4.

PETER S. SYGIEDA
St. Stanislaus B&M; Intramurals 1-4.

KEITH J. TOBIN
St. William; Intramurals 1-4.

JOHN P. WATERMANN
St. Ferdinand; Football 1, 2.

PAUL L. WHITTENHALL
St. Ladislaus; Theater Club 4; Intramurals 1.

DAVID S. WITEK
St. Rosalie; Gamers' Club 1-4; History Club 3; Swimming 1.

MICHAEL C. YANECK
St. Gertrude; Green and Gold 2, Associate Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4; History Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; NJHS/NHS 2-4; Photographic Services Organization 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Yearbook 2, Assistant Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4; Junior Achievement Vice-President; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Who's Who.

Mr. Ryan

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JAMES L. ANDERSON

STEVEN BABOS
St. Stanislaus B&M; Intramurals 1-4.

ANDREW D. BAC
St. Helen; Art Club 1, 2; Gamers' Club 1-4; Medical Careers Club 1; Right-to-Life Club 1-3.

PAUL R. BJERKNESS
St. Cornelius; Intramurals 1-4; Basketball Statistician 1-4; Illinois State Scholar.

KEVIN C. CARTER
St. James; Illinois State Scholar.

CHRISTOPHER CIANCIOLA
St. Wenceslaus; Green and Gold 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 1, 2;Intramurals 1-4; Track 2-4; Right-to-Life 2, 3, Secretary 4.

DENNY CORREA
St. Mary of the Angels; Photographic Services Organization 1; Intramurals 2; Track 2.

BRIAN J. DEVLIN
St. Ferdinand; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1-4, MVP 1, 2.

ANTHONY J. DIORIO
St. Ferdinand; Chess Club 1; Intramurals 2, 4; Right-to-Life 1.

MARTIN P. DOHERTY
St. Gertrude; Baseball 1; Basketball 1-3; Intramurals 1-4.

ROGER M. ERNST
St. Constance; History Club 3; Basketball 1-4; Swimming 1.

KEVIN G. FLAHERTY
St. Tarcissus; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 4; Track 1, 4; Illinois State Scholar.

MICHAEL A. GLOMSKI
Divine Savior; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4.

MICHAEL P. HALLIHAN
St. Eugene; History Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

DAVID R. HOENING
St. Celestine; Intramurals 1, 2.

BRIAN K. IDE
St. Gertrude; Intramurals 1-4; Vice-President of Junior Achievement.

MICHAEL R. JANNUSCH
St. Alphonsus; French Club 1-4; Gamers' Club 1; Medical Careers Club 3, President 4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 4.

PETER G. KAKRIDAS
Assumption Greek Orthodox Church; Student Council Class Chairman 1-3; Intramurals 1-4.

MICHAEL J. KANE
St. Cornelius; Chorus 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

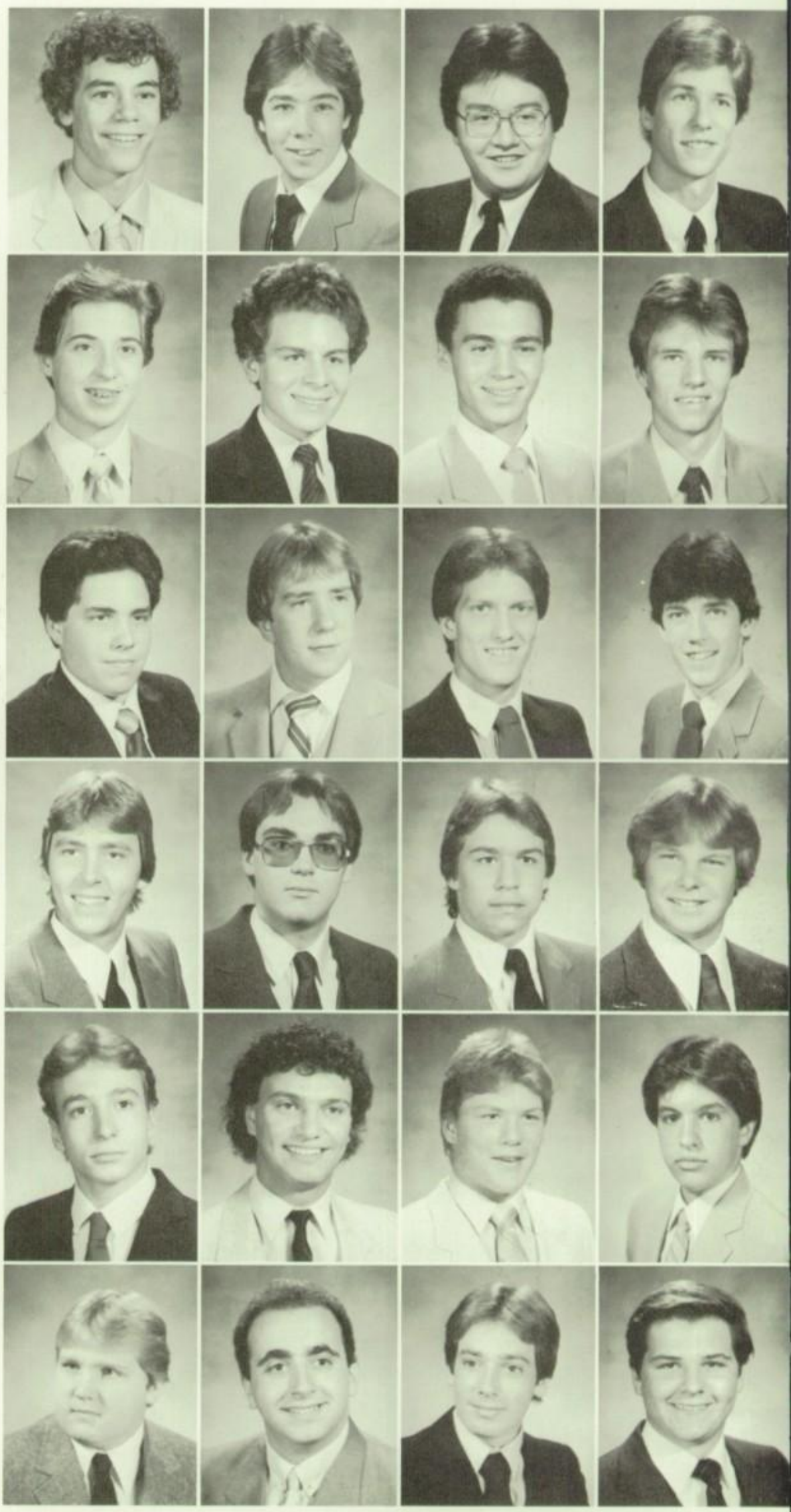
JAMES J. KOKKINIAS
Holy Trinity; French Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4.

LAWRENCE H. KUNKEL
St. Robert Bellarmine; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-3, Captain 4; Water Polo 1-3, M.V.P. 4.

ANTHONY MANCINI
St. Constance; Chorus 1; Medical Careers Club 3, President 4; NHS 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

JAMES D. McSHARRY
St. Genevieve; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4.

JOHN J. MOLENDA
St. Tarcissus; Intramurals 1-4.



Putting on the Ritz

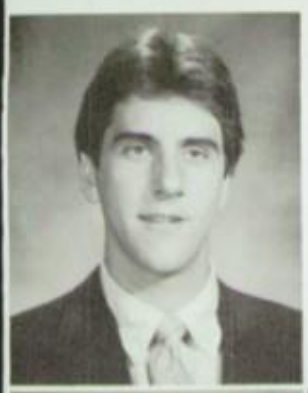
From September 12-15 every senior at St. Pat's made sure his hair was neat, suit was pressed, and face washed. The reason for these unusual changes was the taking of senior portraits.

The portraits, taken by Root Studios in the wrestling room, included a number of poses with assorted backgrounds. A few weeks later, proofs arrived through the mail with an order form. With the selection, parents were able to purchase 8″x10″, 5″x7″ and wallet sized prints. The pictures were also published in the yearbook and posted in composite form in the lobby.

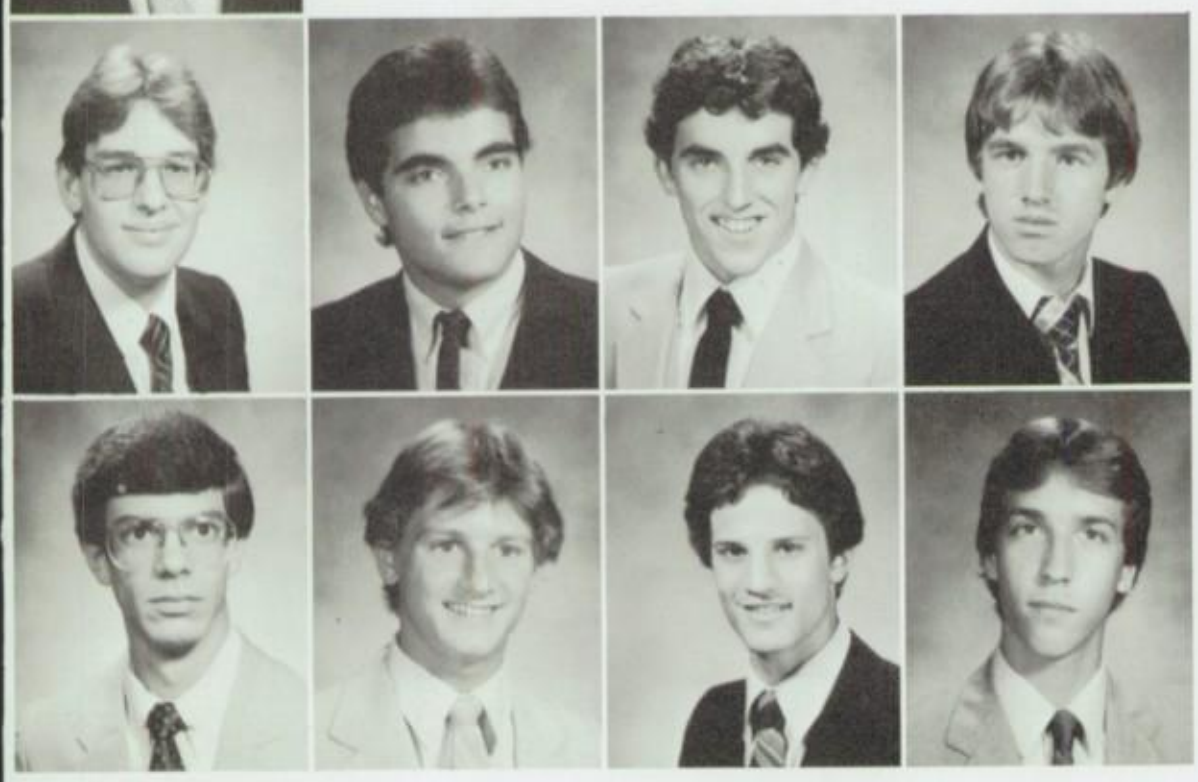
CHRIS SOWINSKI TURNS as the photographer asks for a profile for the ghosted-image shot.

PHIL STERMER POSES for his pictures.

Mr. Catalano



ROBERT J. NICHOL
St. Ignatius; Basketball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Tennis 1.



RONALD J. RENDA
St.Ferdinand; Chorus 1, 2; Medical Careers Club 1-3; Intramurals 1,2.

MARIO RIVERA
St. John Berchman.

DANIEL P. RODGERS
St. Pascal; Intramurals 4; Swimming 4; Water Polo 2.

THADDEUS SCISLOWSKI
St. Hyacinth; History Club 3; Theater Club 3; Intramurals 1-3; Computer Club 1, 2.

CHARLES P. VIOLA
St. Ferdinand; Golf 2.

JOHN J. WODZISZ
St. Ferdinand; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1-4; Videotaped Basketball Games 3, 4.

ANTHONY J. ZAFFARO
St. Angela; Baseball 1-4, MVP 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4.

DENNIS J. ZBOREK
St. Robert; Art Club 3; Baseball Manager 1; Intramurals 1-4.

Shamrock Creativity Recognized

At a luncheon held by the Portage Park Women's Club in early April, four seniors were honored for their entries in the club's art or essay contests. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Joseph Laluya, and Dennis Zborek received 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places respectively for their entries in the art contest, which is sponsored in conjunction with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Fitzpatrick's entry also received an honorable mention in the District Competition and was on display at the Chicago Art Institute. Also honored was Ronald Barnec, who received an honorable mention for his essay entry entitled "What America Means to Me."

SENIOR TOM FITZPATRICK receives his award from a member of the Portage Park Women's Club.
ART WINNERS TOM Fitzpatrick (1st), Dennis Zborek (3rd), and Joe Laluya (2nd) and writing winner Ron Barnec (Honorable Mention).

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ROMEL A. ARANAS
St. Angela; German Club 2-4; Math Club 4; Photographic Services Organization 1; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1, 2, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar.

GREGORY R. BRISKEY
Our Lady of Grace; Intramurals 1-4.

RICHARD F. CESARIO
St. Rosalie; NJHS/NHS 2, 3; Photographic Services Organization 2; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 3, 4; Who's Who.

CAYETANO G. CHAGIN
St. Ignatius; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1-4; Ski Club 2.

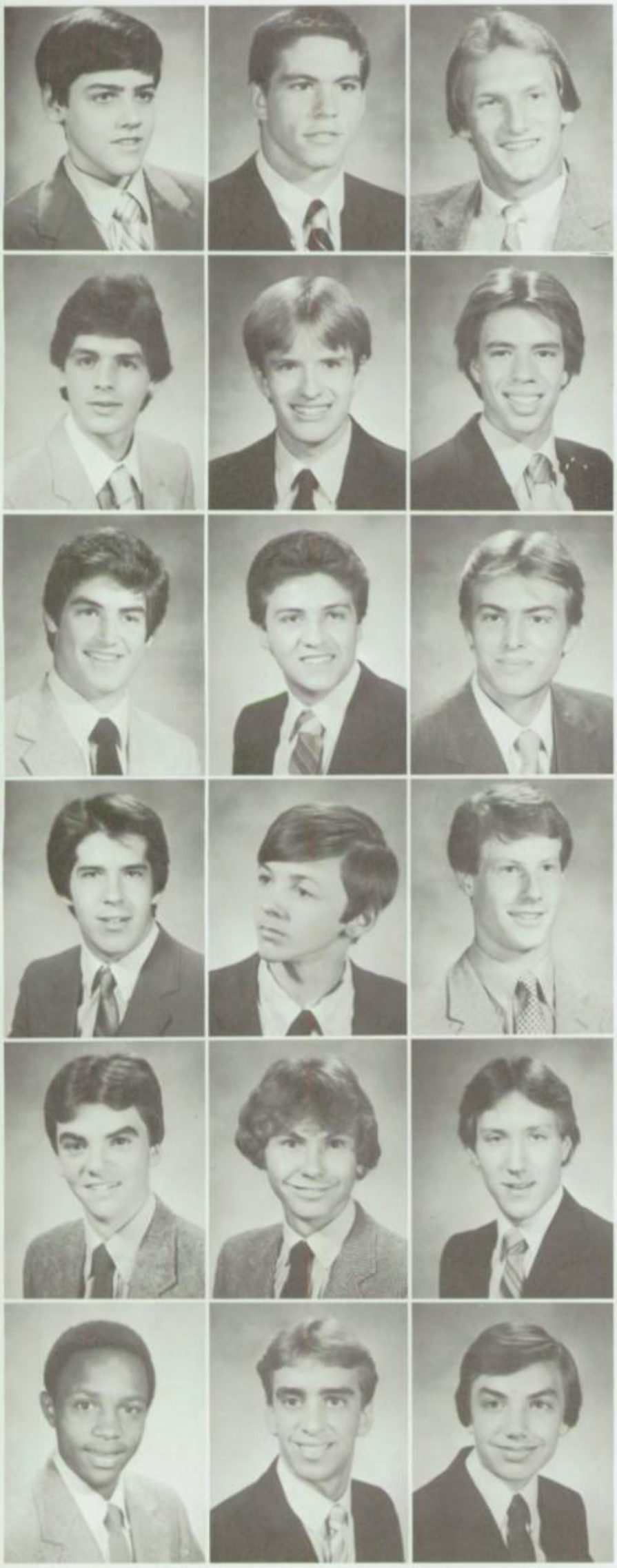
DONALD A. COX
John Barry; History Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 3, Senior Class Chairman; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Who's Who.

DINO C. COZZONE
Portage Park; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Soccer 3, 4; Who's Who.

CHARLES P. CRAWLEY
St. Ferdinand; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 3, 4; Baseball 1-3; Football 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1-4.

ANTHONY J. DESTEFANO
St. Bartholomew; Intramurals 2.

WILLIAM F. ERICKSON
Queen of Angels; Intramurals 1-4; Right-to-Life Club 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar.



THOMAS M. FITZPATRICK
St. Francis Borgia
Art Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Chess Club 1, 2; Vice-President 3, 4; 2 Gold Key Scholastic Art Awards.

SEAN T. LAWLOR
St. Genevieve; Lettermen's Club 3, President 4; NHS 3, 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 3, 4; Football 1, 2, All Conference 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1, 3, 4.

LLOYD E. MANNING
St. Ferdinand; Green and Gold 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

JAMES B. MARCUS
St. Ladislaus; Chorus 1-3; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 3, 4; Theater Club 3, President 4; Swimming 2; Right-to-Life Club 1-4; Illinois State Scholar

MICHAEL G. McKEWIN
St. Edward; Chess Club 2; Green and Gold 4; Math Club 1-3, Captain 4; NJHS/NHS 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 2-4; Theater Club 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Illinois State Scholar.

MICHAEL P. McLENIGHAN
John Barry; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; NJHS/NHS 2, 3; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 2-4; Water Polo 2-4; Who's Who.

ROBERT E. McNAMARA
St. Cornelius; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; NJHS/NHS 2-4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Illinois State Scholar.

SCOTT J. MORAWSKI
St. Eugene; History 3; Intramurals 1-4.

MATTHEW L. MURAWSKI
John Barry; Lettermen's Club 3; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-3; Intramurals 1-4.

DANIEL J. O'ROURKE
St. Ferdinand; Chess Club 2; Green and Gold Business Manager 4; NHS 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 4; Student Council 1, 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Swimming 1; Right-to-Life 2; Illinois State Scholar.

RICHARD R. OZIMEK
St. Pascal; Television Club 1.

TIMOTHY G. ROSTAN
St. Ferdinand; Lettermen's Club 3, Vice-President 4; NHS 3, 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

EDWARD E. RYAN
St. Juliana; Chorus 1; Theater Club 1, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Irish Fellowship Award; Who's Who.

JOHN A. SANDOR
St. Rosalie; German Club 1, 2; History Club 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; NJHS 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4; Tennis 1-4.

RICHARD G. SOPEK
St. Priscilla; Lettermen's Club 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Basketball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

MELVIN E. STONE, JR.
St. Mary of the Angels; Art Club 3; Chess Club 2; Cross Country 2, Captain 3-4; Intramurals 1, 3; Swimming 1; Track 1-4; Illinois State Scholar.

ROBERT F. WENDELL
St. Ferdinand; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1, Intramurals 2-4; Track 1, 2, 4; Who's Who.

GERALD W. YOUNG
Queen of Angels; Art Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3; President 4; Gamers' Club 1-3; Green and Gold 4; History Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 2-4; Yearbook 2, Assistant Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Illinois State Scholar; Who's Who; PSAT/NMSQT Commended Student.

Br. John Blease

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PAUL T. BURNS
St. Cornelius.

JOHN S. CALKINS
St. Priscilla; Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2-4.

SAMUEL J. FRASCO
St.Celestine; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

FRED J. GIOE
Chorus 3; Theater Club 4; Intramurals 4.

KENNETH V. GIUFFRE
St. William; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1-4.

GEORGE W. HARIG
ST. Demetrios; Medical Careers Club 1-3; Intramurals 1-3.

JAMES A. KATSAVELOS
Assumption; German Club 1; Intramurals 3.

DARCY T. KEMPA
St. Ladislaus; German Club 1; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 2, 3.

JOHN F. KOLA
St. Pascal; Intramurals 1-4.

JAMES J. KRUK
St. Rosalie; Green and Gold 3; NHS 3, 4; Swimming 1; Televison Club 2-4; Computer Club 3, 4; Who's Who.

JAMES A. KUHN
St. Ladislaus; Football 2, 4; Intramurals 1-4.

JOHN T. LOFTON
Art Club 1-4; Gamers' Club 2, 3, President 4; Math Club 1-4; Student Council 3; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Computer Club 3, Vice-President 4; Illinois State Scholar; National Merit Scholar.

MICHAEL S. MALONE
St. Mary Star of the Sea; Intramurals 3, 4; Who's Who.

GEORGE R. MANTIS
HolyTrinity; Medical Careers Club 1; Intramurals 4; Swimming 1.

KEVIN M. MORIARTY
St. Thecla; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling2.

MAURICE G. O'CONNOR
St. Constance; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1.

HENRY S. ODOLSKI
St. Helen; Intramurals 1-4.

HARRY PALAS
Holy Trinity; Gamers' Club 1; Math Club 2; Medical Careers Club 3; Intramurals 2; Computer Club Secretary 4.

Generosity Heightened by Christmas Spirit

To some, the idea of giving is donating a few dollars over the course of the year. The St. Pat's students have another form of giving — the Christmas food drive.

Organized by the Student Council, the annual food drive helped local community parishes feed the needy during the holiday season.

Food, collected daily in homeroom, ranged from the traditional canned foods to 20 lb. bags of potatoes. The school collected a record 11,000 lbs. of food which were given to the needy through St. Thomas Canterbury, Visitation, Holy Family, and St. Celestine parishes. Homeroom 304 led the school with an average of 70 lbs. per man by bringing truckloads of potatoes. Due to the charitable students of St. Pat's, many needy people had a happier Christmas holiday.

DON COX AND John Grant wonder where they will put all the food.

MIKE DWYER, JOHN Puetz, Mick and Dan O'Rourke and Christian Giannotti box food outside the Student Council Office.

MICHAEL C. PERRY
St. Francis of Rome; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 4; Intramurals 1-4; Water Polo 4.

PAUL E. PETERS
St. Ladislaus; German Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3; Math Club 2; Student Council 4; Intramurals 1-4; Computer Club 1, 2.

MARK S. PUSATERI

STEVEN REYES
St. Francis Borgia; Chorus 1; Football 1; Wrestling 4.

JOSEPH M. SELBY
St. Robert Bellarmine; Intramurals 4.

DANIEL B. SHAW
St. Tarcissus; Football 1.

EDWARD A. SHERIDAN

ARLEY C. TAYLOR

LESTER G. TRYBA
Our Lady of Grace; Photographic Services Organization 1-4; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1-4.

Giving in a Big Way

Since 1953, St. Patrick High School has been donating to the missions in Central and South America. This money was used to house and educate people in the Christian Brothers' Missions. The collections were taken every Wednesday during homeroom with the highest per-man average homerooms receiving the departmental mission banners.

Mr. Venegoni's $1133.04 was the 4th highest in school history. The record yearly collection was Mr. Venegoni's from 82-83 when his room donated $1408.08. Room 304 also led the school this year in per-man averages with $39.04. Other department winners were Mr. Timm's freshmen with $508.88, Mr. Willert's sophomores with $524.19, and Mr. Heath's juniors with $665.88. All together, the school donated a total of $10,626 to this year's missions.

DAVE BLESS WAITS as Mrs. Pisani marks down his homeroom's amount.

TOM HARNETT ADDS his weekly donation to Br. Richard's mission bowls.

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RALPH E. ADAMEK
St. Pascal.

CHRIS J. ARCHER

DAVID BROWN
St. Giles; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1.

JOSEPH CASTILLO
St. Angela; Chess Club 1; Medical Careers Club 3; Intramurals 1-3; Track 1.

ERIC J. CHMARA
Chess Club 2; French Club 1; Medical Careers Club 3, 4; Theater Club 4; Intramurals 3; Gamers' Club 2-4.

DONALD S. COATAR
St. Edward; Gamers' Club 1-4; Computer Club 1, 3, 4.

BERNARD G. COLLETTI
St. Francis of Rome; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1, 2.
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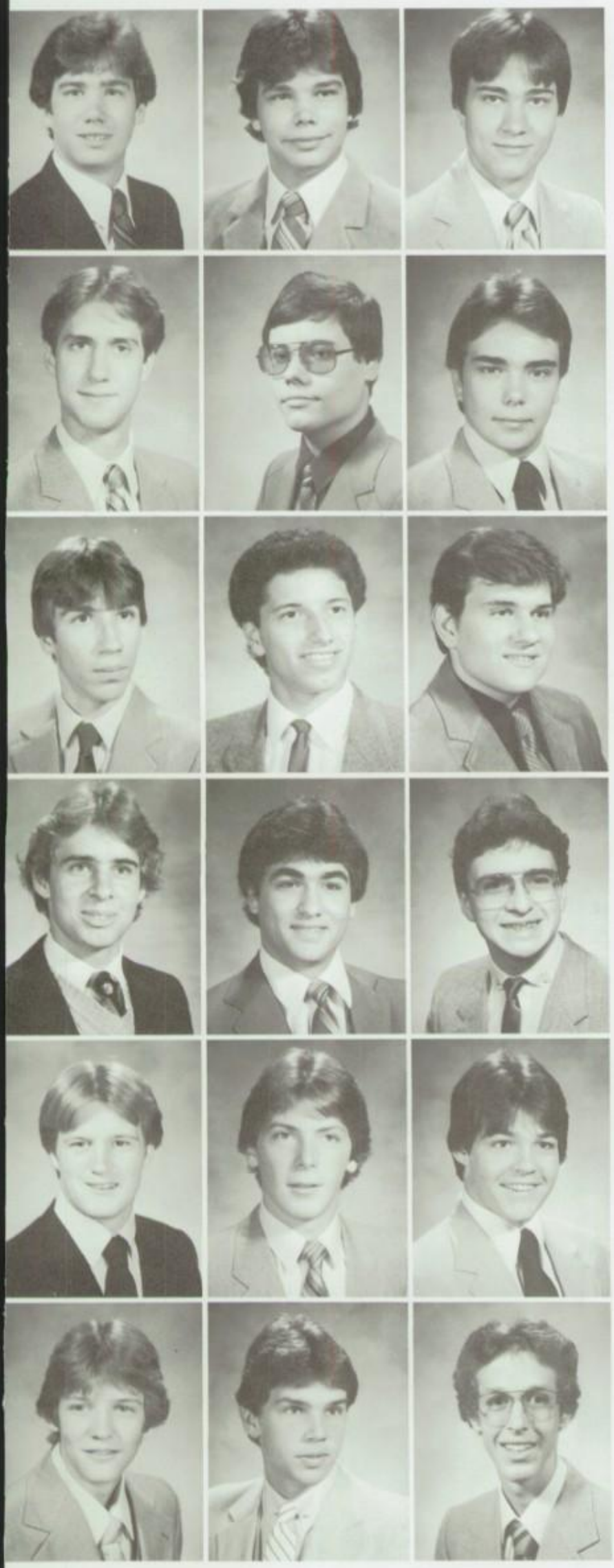
JAMES B. CORCORAN
St. Thecla; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 1-4; Track 2-4.

CHARLES P. COYNE
St. Ferdinand; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 4

MICHAEL A. DUNHAM
St. Angela; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2-4.

MICHAEL J. DWYER
Immaculate Conception; Intramurals 1-3.



BRIAN E. EGAN
St. Gertrude; Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 1-3, Intramurals 1-4; Junior Achievement President.

ROY G. GODZICKI
St. Monica; Intramurals 4.

BRIAN J. GREAT
St. Angela.

ANTHONY P. HALASKA
Transfiguration; Chorus 1-4;Medical Careers Club 4; NJHS/NHS 1-4; Basketball Statistician 1-4; Illinois State Scholar.

STEVE KATRITSIS
Holy Trinity; Chorus 3.

JEFFREY A. KELLY
St. William; Intramurals 1-4.

CHRISTOPHER KONSTANTELOS
Holy Trinity; NJHS/NHS 2, 3; Intramurals 1-4; Yearbook 1, 2; Who's Who.

JERRY KOSMETATOS
Holy Trinity; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; NJHS/NHS 2-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4.

PATRICK J. KRANTERAS
St. John Bosco.

DAVID P. KUSINSKI
Immaculate Conception; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1.

MICHAEL J. LO DOLCE
St. Stanislaus B&M; Intramurals 1-4.

ANTHONY MARANTO
Immaculate Conception; Intramurals 4.

PATRICK C. MARTENSEN
St. Juliana; Football 1-3.

PAUL G. McDONAGH
St.Genevieve; Intramurals 3, 4.

BRIAN McKEMEY
Our Lady of Mary; Baseball 1; Football 3; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 2.

THOMAS J. O'MALLEY
St. Cornelius; Intramurals 1-4.

JOHN A. PUETZ
Divine Savior; Green and Gold; History Club 3; Lettermen's Club 3, Secretary 4; Medical Careers Club 1; Student Council 4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1, 2, M.V.P. 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4.

ROBERT G. RAWSKI
St. Cornelius; Intramurals 1-4.

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MICHAEL J. BAUER
Our Lady of Mercy; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4.

VICTOR P. BELMONTE
St. Giles; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4; Ski Club 1.

JOHN M. BRENNAN
St.Thecla; Intramurals 1-4.

KEITH M. BUNKENBURG
St. Pascal; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1, M.V.P. 2, 3, 4; Golf 1-3, M.V.P. 4; Intramurals 4.

EDWIN P. CARRERA
St. Andrew

RONALD W. COGLIANESE
St. Francis Borgia; Intramurals 3, 4.

JOHN F. CZARNIK
St. Constance; Theater Club 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4.

JOHN P. DALY
Our Lady of Victory; Chess Club 1, 2; Gamers' Club 1-3; History Club 3; Intramurals 1-4.

ROBERT T. DAWSON
St. Monica; Football 1-3; Intramurals 1-4.

ROBERT W. GLASCOTT
St. Viator; Football All Conference 4; Wrestling 4.

ANTHONY R. GUTIERREZ
St. Peter Canisius; Intramurals 2, 3.

JAMES G. JEMILO
St. Tarcissus; Intramurals 1-4.

JOSEPH J. JOHNSON
St. Thomas; Basketball 4; Track 1.

KENNETH M. KRATZ
St. Edwad; Football 1; Intramurals 1.

TIMOTHY S. LEVAN
St. Edward; Intramurals 1-3.

MICHAEL M. O'REILLY
St. Genevieve; Football 1-3; Intramurals 1-4.

JOSPEH D. PALERMINI
St. Ladislaus; French Club 1-3; Theater Club 4; Television Club 3, 4.

KURT P. PENMAN
Messiah; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

DOMENIC J. SAPORITO
St. Priscilla; Intramurals 1.

THOMAS J. SCIORTINO
St. Robert Bellarmine; Intramurals 1-4; Television Club 1-4.

Change of Pace

Usually, Easter vacation started with a mass. This year, however, the administration arranged for something different.

On Wednesday, April 18, there was an early dismissal schedule. This was done to accommmodate a sixth and seventh period performance of Godspell. Performed by a national touring company at the price of a dollar per person, Godspell was a 60's musical adaptation of the New Testament. The story, set in modern times, centered around a Christ figure who acts out Jesus' parables and teaching with his followers. Lasting about an hour and a half, the play was performed in the gym before the entire student body. Reactions were mixed and some had trouble relating to the music and make-up, but the production did provide a fresh change of pace.

JESUS ASTOUNDS HIS disciples with the teachings in one of his parables, in the pre-Easter *Godspell*.
HIS FOLLOWERS BETRAY him and hang him on the cross near the end of the production.

Mr. Mahoney

PHILIP J. STERMER
Our Lady of Grace; History Club 3; Theater Club 4; Intramurals 1.

ADAM C. TARCZYNSKI
St. William; Chess Club 2; Math Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Medical Careers Club Vice-President 4; NJHS/NHS 2, Vice-President 3, 4; Theater Club 4; Track 1; Illinois State Scholar; NMSQT Commended Student.

DANIEL F. VANOOST
St. Monica; Chorus 3, 4; Photographic Services Organization 4; Student Council Publicity Chairman 4; Theater Club 1, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1.

CESARE VITALE
St. William; Intramurals 1, 2.

JOSEPH VUKOVOJAC
Orthodox; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1.

JUAN C. ACEVEDO
St.Hyacinth; Intramurals 2-4.

PATRICK J. BOWLER
Immaculate Conception.

ROBERT W. BURKE
St. John Bosco; Art Club 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2; NJHS/NHS 2, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-3; Television Club 1, 2; Yearbook 1, 2.

JOHN R. CASTELLANO
St.William; German Club 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

MICHAEL L. CHOATE
St. Genevieve.

ZENON J. CICHON
St. Rosalie; German Club 1-4; Math Club Captain 1, 2; NJHS/NHS 1-3; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1; Computer Club 1, 2; Illinois State Scholar; Who's Who.

RAYMOND M. CLIFFORD

THOMAS P. DONOHOE
St. William; Lettermen's Club Vice-President 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

TED DOUVAS
St. Monica; French Club 1-4; Gamers' Club 1-4; Cross Country 1.

CHARLES E. DOYLE
St. Giles; Wrestling 1-4.

LEONIDAS FRONIMOS
Holy Trinity; Chorus 3; FrenchClub 1-4; Theater Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

DANIEL R. GAUGHAN
St. Gertrude; Green and Gold 3; History Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, Secretary 4; Intramurals 1-4; Yearbook 2, 3; Television Club 2, 3, President 4; Junior Achievement Vice-President.

BRENDAN M. GIBSON
St. Peter Canisius; Intramurals 2; Swimming 1-4; Water Polo 1-4.

THOMAS E. GRIFFIN
St. Bartholomew; French Club Vice-President 4; History Club 3.

RICHARD C. HADDEN
St. Stanislaus B&M; Art Club 4; Gamers' Club 2; Intramurals 4.

JOHN M. HAYES
St. Constance; French Club 1-4; Gamers' Club 1, 2; Student Council 3, Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1-4.

KEVIN P. HEGARTY
St. Viator; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1, 2; Illinois State Scholar.

MICHAEL T. HERKES
St. Ladislaus; History Club 3; Medical Careers Club 2-4; Photographic Services Organization 1; Intramurals 1-4.

DANIEL R. HERNANDEZ
St. John Bosco; NHS 3; Theater Club 3, 4; Student Council 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4;Tennis 1-3, MVP 2; Wretling 1; Illinois State Scholar.

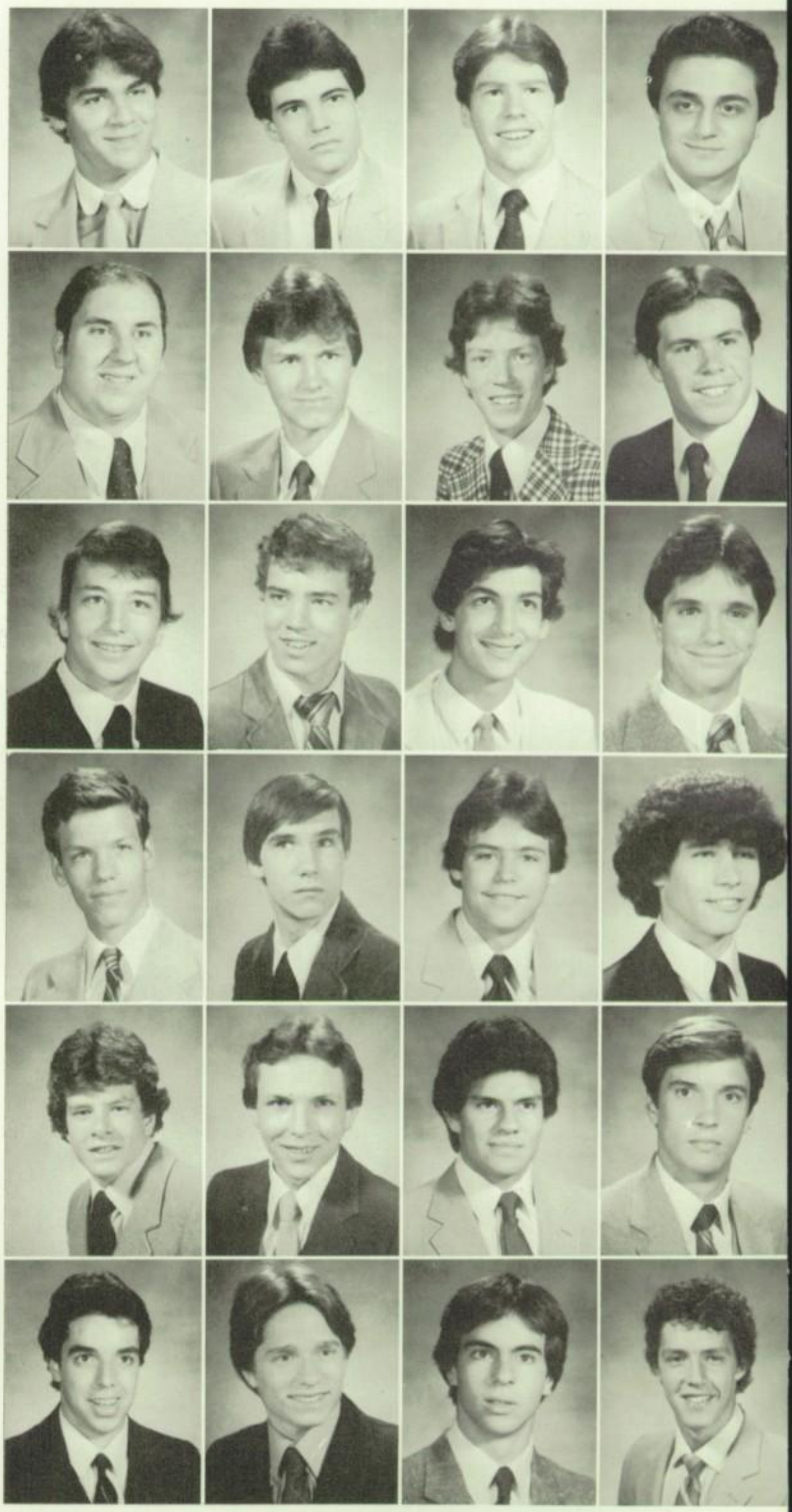
BERNHARD M. HEURICH
St. Robert Bellarmine; German Club 4; Intramurals 4.

THOMAS P. JUSI
Holy Trinity; French Club 1-3, President 4; Gamers' Club 4; Medical Careers Club 3, 4; Theater Club 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4; Soccer 3, 4.

JOSEPH L. KAISER
Transfiguration; French Club 3, 4; Green and Gold 1; Photographic Services Organization 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Illinois State Scholar.

JOSEPH P. LALUYA
Immaculate Conception; Art Club 4; Green and Gold 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1-4 State Qualifier.

DAVID M. LURIE
Our Lady of Victory; French Club 2; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Water Polo 4.



Seniors Rewarded for Diligent Efforts

SCHOLARSHIP KEY AWARD

This award is presented to the senior who has made the Honor Roll (A or B) five out of six marking periods during his first three years and three of the first four marking periods during his senior year.

Ronald J. Barnec
Zenon J. Cichon
William F. Erickson
John T. Fitzpatrick
James P. Kokkinias
Michael G. McKewin
Robert J. Mendes
Matthew L. Murawski
Daniel J. O'Rourke
Harry Palas
Joseph G. Pusateri
John W. Schmidt
Richard G. Sopek
Melvin E. Stone
Adam C. Tarczynski
Gerald W. Young.

GOLD HONOR AWARD

This award is presented to the senior who has made the Honor Roll (A or B) five out of six marking periods (three of four senior year) during *any three* years at St. Patrick High School.

Romel A. Aranas
Paul R. Bjerkness
Gregory R. Briskey
John R. Castellano
Thomas M. Fitzpatrick
Thomas E. Griffin
Anthony P. Halaska
Kevin P. Hegarty
Daniel R. Hernandez
Joseph L. Kaiser
Christos Konstantelos
Jerry Kosmetatos
John D. Kovak
Joseph P. Laluya
Robert E. McNamara
Kevin Moore
Mark S. Pusateri
Timothy G. Rostan
Steven P. Varsolona

SILVER HONOR AWARD

This award is presented to the senior who has made the Honor Roll (A or B) five out of six marking periods (three of four senior year) during *any two* years at St. Patrick High School.

Robert W. Burke
Richard F. Cesario
Donald A. Cox
Dino C. Cozzone
Charles P. Crawley
Michael T. Heraty
Michael T. Herkes
Tom G. Jalamov
Peter G. Kakridas
Mark C. Kosirog
Sean T. Lawlor
Michael F. Malinowski
Anthony Mancini
James B. Marcus
John J. Molenda
Scott J. Morawski
Sam J. Nasti
Christopher W. Parisi
Thomas M. Ryan
Thaddeus Scislowski
Lester G. Tryba
Robert F. Wendell

BRONZE HONOR AWARD

This award is presented to the senior who has made the Honor Roll (A or B) five out of six marking periods (three of four senior year) during any year at St. Patrick High School.

Ralph E. Adamek
Steven Babos
Timothy P. Canning
Kevin C. Carter
Christopher Cianciola
James B. Corcoran
Nick G. Diamantouros
Michael A. Dunham
Ronald H. Eberle
Chris Gierszewski
Michael W. Glavin
Michael P. Hallihan
George W. Harig
Bernhard M. Heurich
Thomas P. Jusi
James J. Kruk
James A. Kuhn
Gene E. Major
Michael S. Malone
Lloyd E. Manning
George R. Mantis
Michael M. McWilliams
Dennis F. Mitchell
Paul E. Peters
Victor M. Rivera
Daniel P. Rodgers
Edward E. Ryan
Mark A. Salvato
John A. Sandor
Lawrence R. Schultz
Christopher Sowinski
Cesare Vitale
Michael C. Yaneck

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

This award is presented to the senior who has not been absent more than two half days (one day) nor has been tardy more than one time.

Zenon J. Cichon
John T. Fitzpatrick
Brian J. Great
David D. Kruse
Scott J. Morawski
Maurice G. O'Connor
John W. Schmidt
Richard G. Sopek

Mr. Gloriosso

JOSEPH F. McCARTHY
Queen of All Saints; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1.

JOSEPH G. PUSATERI
St. Cornelius; German Club 2, 3, President 4; Math Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Theater Club 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar.

JOHN S. RICHTER
St. Francis of Rome; Intramurals 3, 4.

MARK A. SALVATO
St. Francis of Rome; French Club 1-4; Football 2; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 2-4.

JOHN W. SCHMIDT
St. Viator; Chess Club 4; German Club 4; Intramurals 1.

MICHAEL J. STUMPFOLL
St. William; German Club 4; Intramurals 4.

DOUGLAS D. UNRUH
Intramurals 1.

ZBIGNIEW WASILEWSKI
St. Genevieve.

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WILLIAM V. BAUMHART
St. Viator; Intramurals 1-4.

WILLIAM R. COLWELL
St. Bartholomew; Intramurals 1, 2.

NICK G. DIAMANTOUROS

ANTHONY DICRISTOFANO
St. Francis of Rome; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-3.

JOHN T. FITZPATRICK
St. Constance; Lettermen's Club 4; Math Club 1; Photographic Services Organization 1, 2; Student Council Vice-President 3; Intramurals 1-4; Track 3, 4; Who's Who.

STEPHEN M. GIBBONS

DENIS E. HOLMES
St. Juliana; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1.

JEROME P. KOUTNIK
St. Helen; Student Council 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1.

MICHAEL J. MACKEY
St. Robert Bellarmine; Golf 2-4; Intramurals 1-4.

GENE E. MAJOR
St. Giles; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1.

JOSEPH MANZELLA
St. Ferdinand.

MICHAEL R. MARTINI
St. Giles; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4; Ski Club 1, 2.

CASEY M. MAZUR
St. Genevieve; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4.

MICHAEL M. McWILLIAMS
St. Pascal; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 2; Basketball 1; Golf 1-3; Intramurals 1-4.

MICHAEL P. MEIER
St. Eugene; History Club 3; Intramurals 1-4; Tennis 1-4.

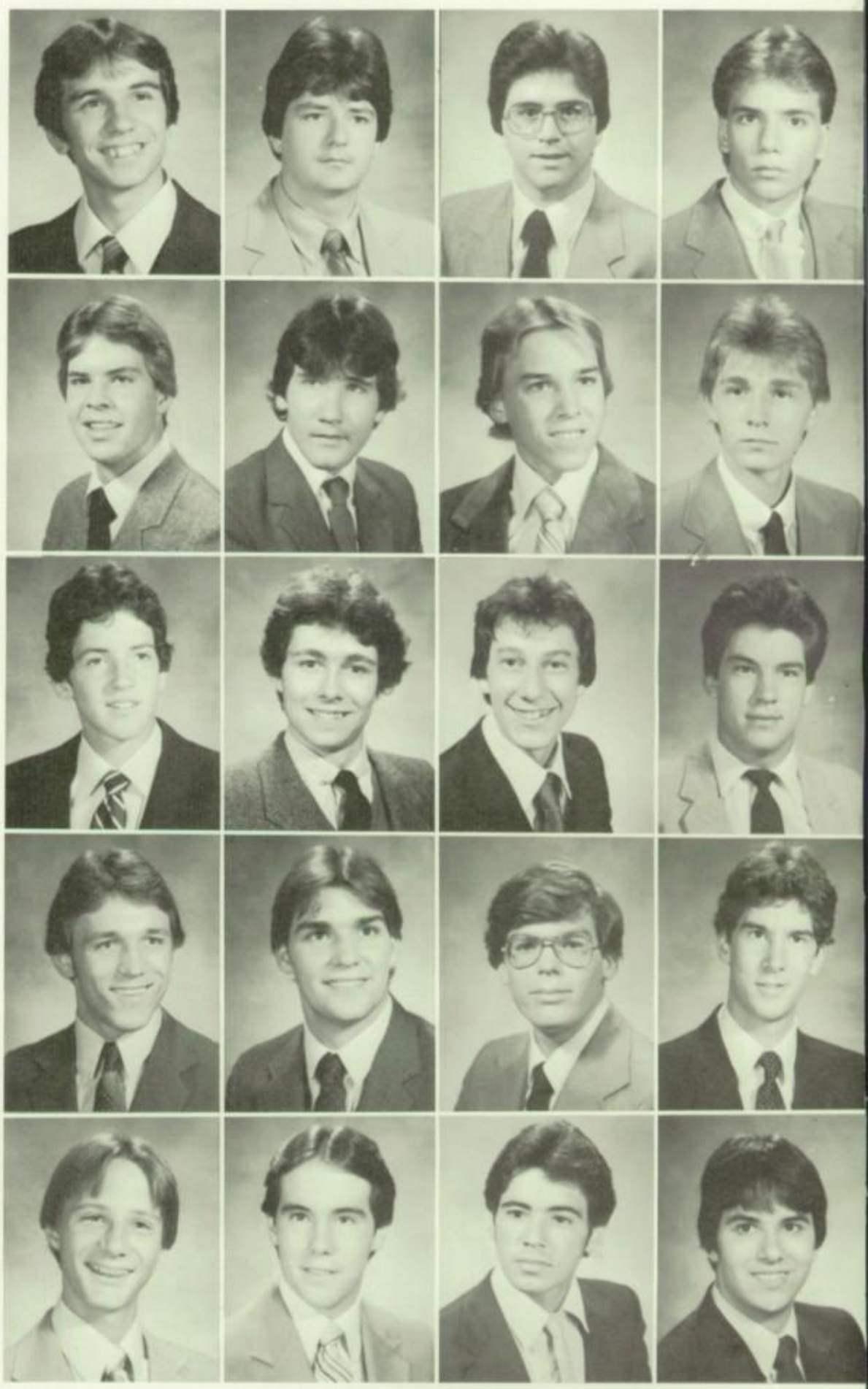
ROBERT J. MENDES

JOSEPH W. MIASO
St. Nicholas; Intramurals 1-4; Soccer 3, 4.

KEVIN MOORE
St. Cornelius; Intramurals 2-4; Illinois State Scholar.

SAM J. NASTI
St. Eugene; French Club 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 2, 4.

ROBERT M. RAKIEL
St. Helen.

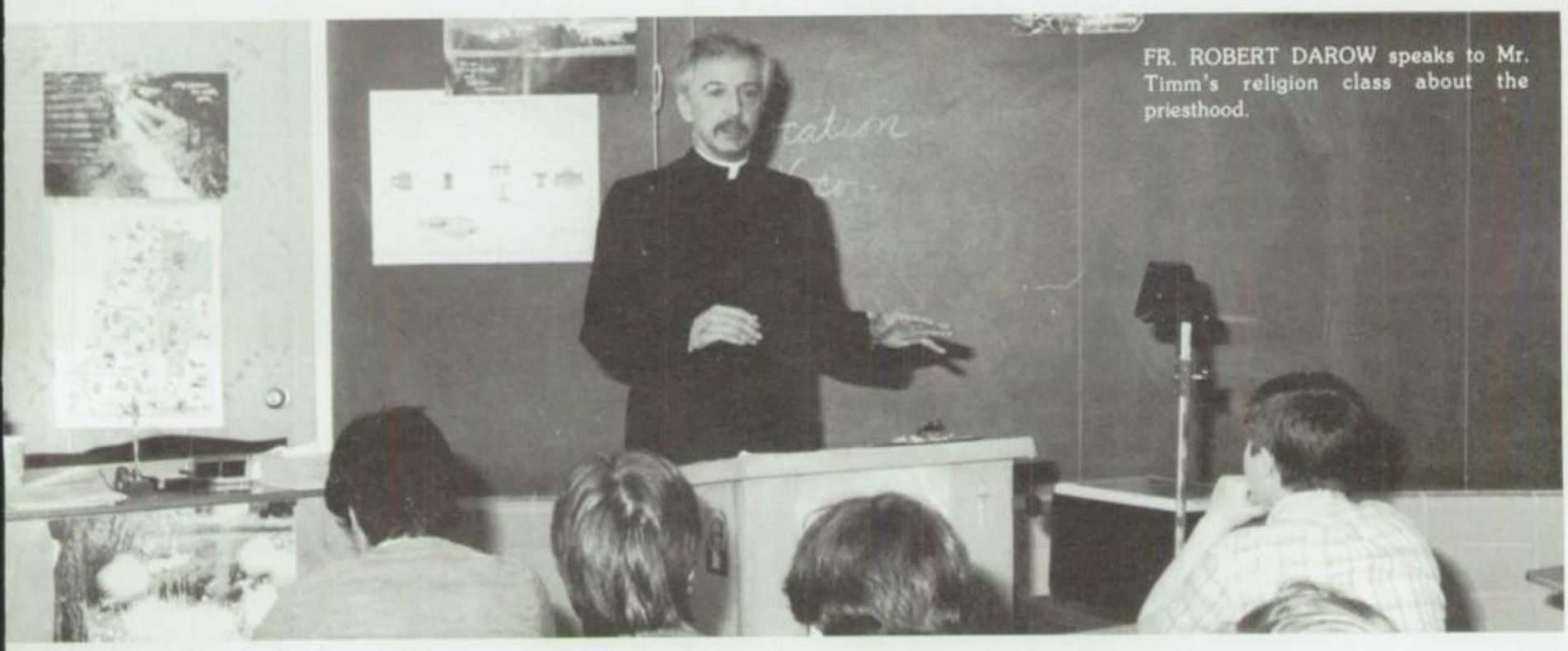


Clearing the Air

At some point in life, all of us have a calling. Whether we decide to become doctors, join the Peace Corps, get married or join the priesthood, we all have some vocation.

Unfortunately, little emphasis was usually put on educating people about religious life. Many grow up simply thinking the next stage in life is automatically marriage. To help students realize their choices, St. Pat's held a Vocation Awareness Week.

Run by Br. Thomas Dominic, the main events were guest speakers and discussions in religion classes. The open discussions not only answered student questions, but also cleared the air of many misconceptions about the brotherhood and the priesthood. Br. Thomas also met with many students for honest, one-on-one discussions. The end of the week featured a special mass in which Fr. Thomas Mulcrone told of how he made his decision to become a priest and encouraged students to put some thought into their vocations themselves.



FR. ROBERT DAROW speaks to Mr. Timm's religion class about the priesthood.

Mr. Kehoe

JAMES G. RANALLI
St. Thecla; Intramurals 1-4.

PHILIP L. RIORDAN
St. Robert Bellarmine
THOMAS M. RYAN
RANDAL J. SCHUSTER
St. Edward; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

BRIAN SKRZYPCZYNSKI
Holy Innocents; Gamers' Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4.
STEVEN P. VARSOLONA
St. Ferdinand; Math Club 1; NJHS/NHS 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-3.
PATRICK H. ZOCH
St. Wenceslaus; Football 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

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RONALD J. BARNEC
St. Ladislaus; Chess Club 2; Math Club 1-3, Secretary 4; NJHS/NHS 1-4; Medical Careers Club 4; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica 3, 4; Student Council 1; Theater Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

ANTONIO D. BUCCINI
St. William; Photographic Services Organization 1.

DANIEL T. FURLONG
St. Tarcissus; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1-4.

CHRIS GIERSZEWSKI
St. Stanislaus B&M; Lettermen's Club 4; Photographic Services Organization 2-4; Cross Country 1-4; Football 1; Intramurals 1; Track 4.

CHARLES J. GORALCZYK
St. Constance; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1; Television Club 1-4.

MICHAEL T. HERATY
St. Pascal; Golf 2; Intramurals 1-4; Illinois State Scholar.

KEVIN D. KILROY
St. Henry; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Water Polo 4.

JOHN R. LANDON
St. Ferdinand; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 2, 3, Captain 4.

MICHAEL T. McGUIRE
Divine Savior; Intramurals 4.

JAMES D. McINTYRE
St. Ferdinand; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1.

JAMES L. MINOGUE
St. Robert Bellarmine; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

FRED J. NICKL
St. Edward; Intramurals 4; Swimming 1.

JAMES W. NOWAK
St. Hyacinth; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Water Polo 1.

DOMINICK D. PARISI
St. William; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4.

VICTOR M. RIVERA
St. John Berchman; Intramurals 3, 4.

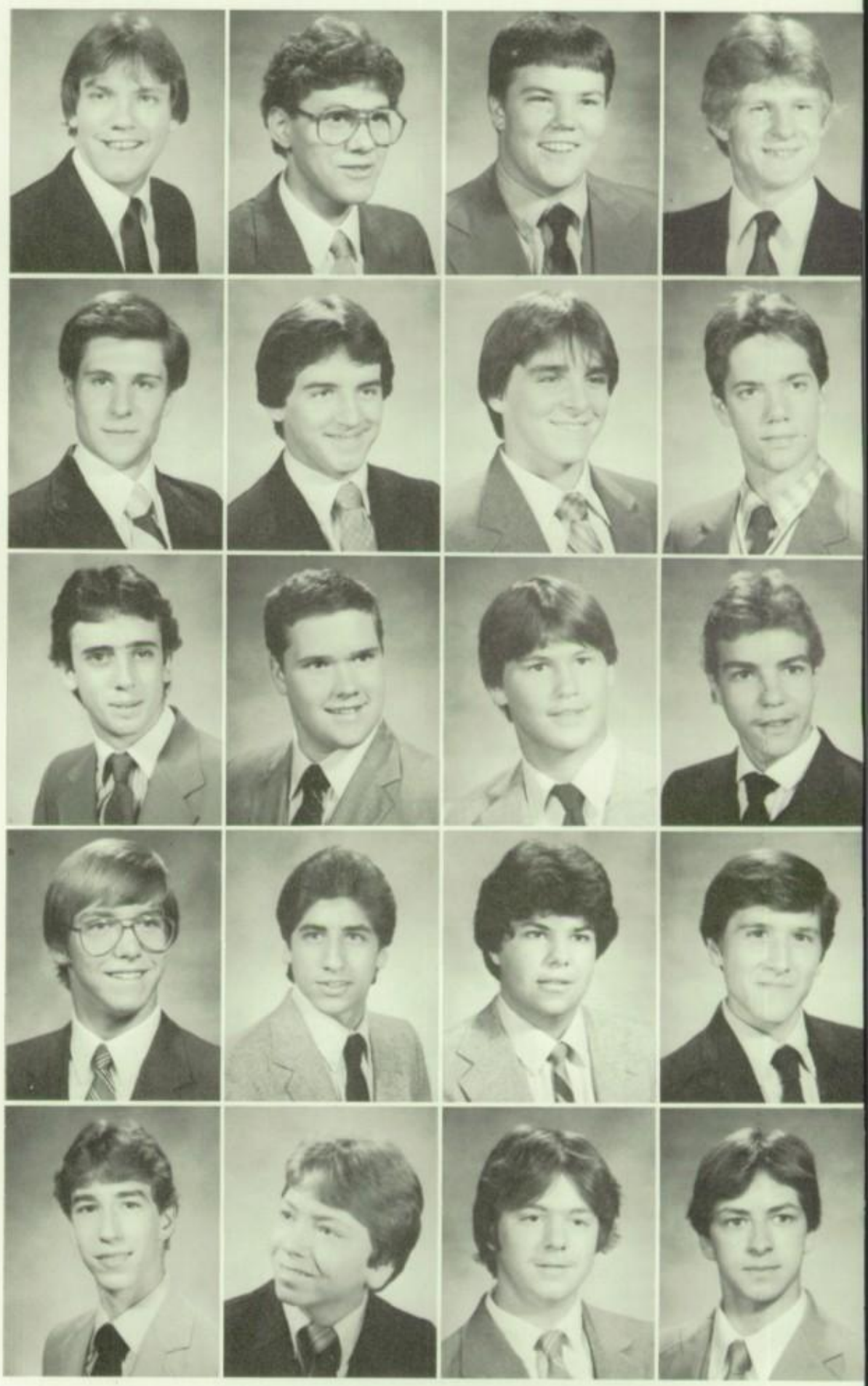
ROBERT A. TANNEHILL
St. Cornelius; Student Council 3; Intramurals 1-4; Yearbook 2.

JOSEPH E. TOMAZIN
St. William; Art Club 1; Intramurals 1-4.

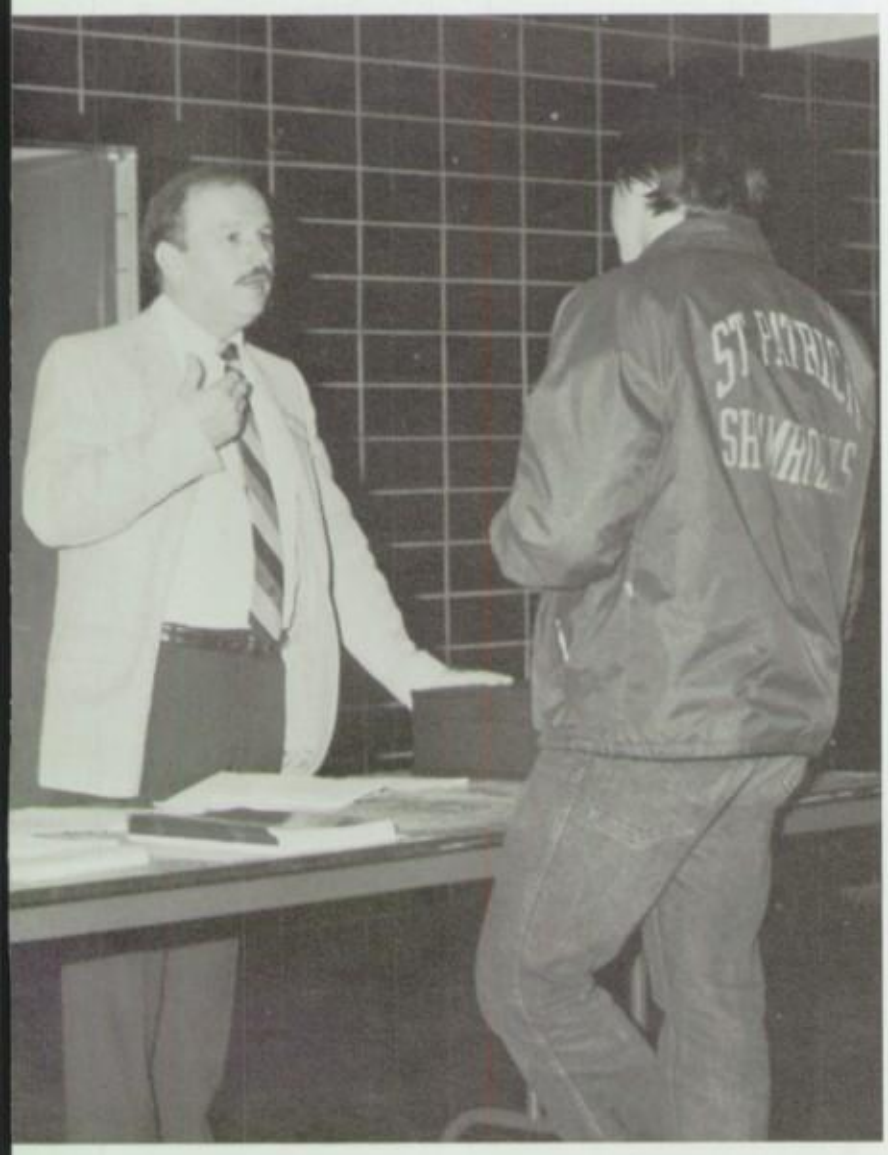
WILLIAM E. WALLBAUM
St. Pascal; Intramurals 4.

RICHARD L. WALZEL
St. Edward; German 1, 2; Intramurals 1-3; Track 4.

THOMAS G. WOLF
St. Hilary; Intramurals 1-4.



Students Get On-the-Spot Comparison

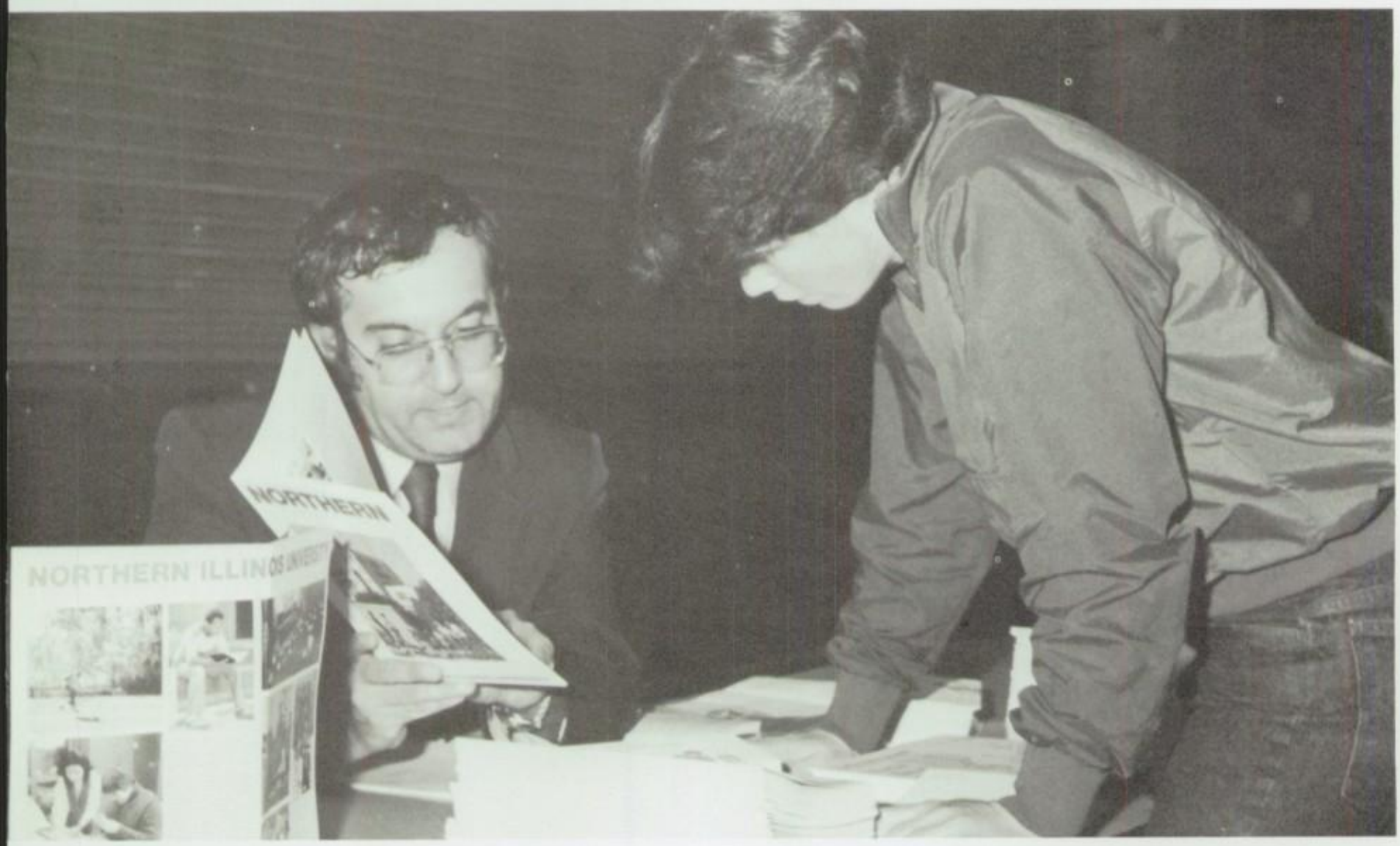


Juniors and seniors have to make many decisions concerning college education. To help them in these decisions, Student Services stocked its shelves with catalogs and computer programs, invited colleges to visit in the lobby and sponsored college night.

On October 12th, St. Pat's held a college night in which students met with college representatives to discuss issues concerning application, tuition, financial aid eligibility, and course selection. After they met with these representatives, students were then able to fill out cards for information pamphlets through the mail. The main difference between College Night and visitors in the lobby was the chance to make on the spot comparisons and involve parents in student decisions. Also invited to College Night were students from Notre Dame, Mother Guerin, Madonna and Luther North. Of the near 250 who attended, most flocked to the IIT, University of Illinois, and DePaul displays, but no matter what table the students stopped at — St. Xavier, North Park or the Marines, they always came away with handfuls of pamphlets.

THE OCTOBER COLLEGE Night was a chance for colleges to recruit and students to survey. Here, Mr.Dessimoz of Elmhurst College tells a Shamrock about financial aid.

PAT WARD LISTENS to a Northern Illinois recruiter.



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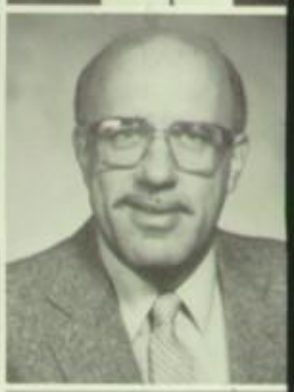

Never-Ending Work Makes the Staff

An Indispensible Group

St. Pat's was a well-built school, but if left alone, even for just one or two weeks, it would fall apart. The maintenance crew, headed by Mr. Herman Wilkens, was there to make sure that did not happen. Along with the cleaning ladies, Mr. Wilkens and his assistants, Mr. George Gabauer and Mr. Oleksy Kazimierz, were in charge of cutting the grass, sweeping and mopping the halls, classrooms, and washrooms, taking out the garbage replacing broken desks and windows, running the boilers, and trimming the plants by the stairs.

Another important staff on campus was the cafeteria staff. Led by Mrs. Val Fulkerson, the staff worked over five hours a day to feed over 1200 people, a ratio of 120 to 1. An integral part of the staff was the cafeteria custodian, Mr. Theodore Rockwell, for although students took turns sweeping aisles and wiping tables, the trash missed on the floor and the garbage that piled up was tremendous.

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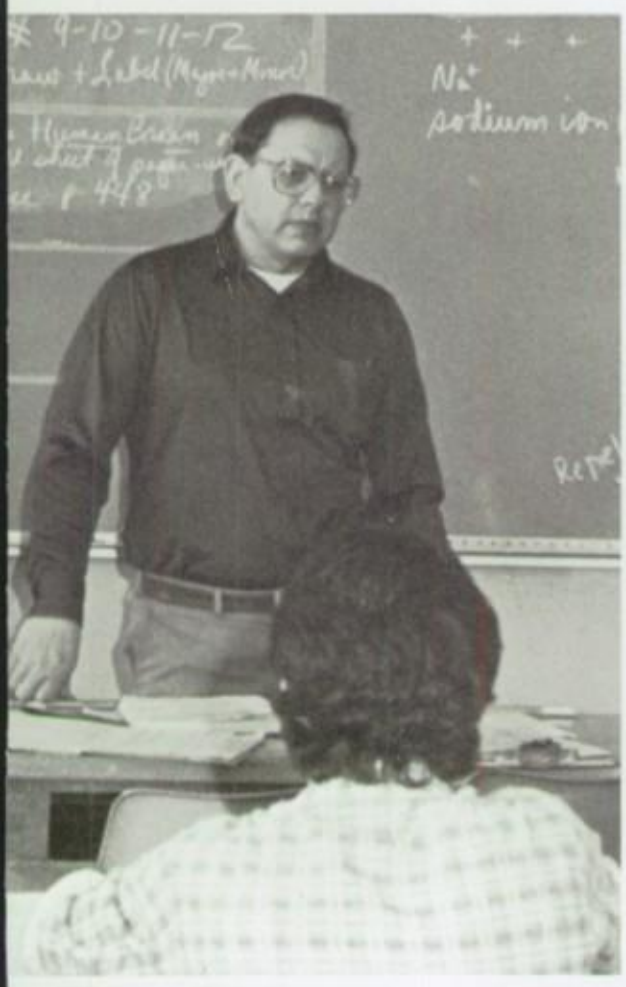

Mr. Welker: A Man Rich in

Devotion to St. Pat's and Community

On Wednesday, May 30, Mr. Bert Welker died of a heart attack after undergoing a successful triple bypass on April 23.

Mr. Welker, science department chairman and Medical Careers Club moderator, taught High School Biology and College Biology. During his career at St. Pat's, Mr. Welker helped the community by organizing the blood drive. The 10 blood drives which he organized were highly successful in collecting over 250 pints per year. The twenty-four year veteran at teaching held a B.S., M.NS. and M.A. in science.

This was the third year in which a teacher has died during the final exam week. In 1982, Br. Patrick O'Neill, Language Department chairman, passed away and in 1983 Mr. Jack Nelson, English Department chairman, died.

Mr. Welker, who was buried at St. Joseph's Cemetery on June 1, was survived by his wife Phyllis and children Steven, Sharon and Loriann. His teaching, devotion to St. Pat's, and work with the community will be deeply missed.

MR. WELKER DISCUSSES the positive and negative charge of the nerve.

ERIC CHMARA PAYS his Medical Careers Club dues to Mr. Welker.

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New Beginnings Play an Important Part in

Making a Memorable Year

As it says in the opening article, this year was a new beginning for St. Pat's. The football team, the computer lab, the theater department — all of these got off to a fresh start. Even more beginnings came along later. The honor roll was updated. For seniors, correspondence courses were replaced by after school classes to make-up for failures before graduation. The new computer room saw a second start with new and added computers, tables, printers, and monitors. The school newspaper changed its format and upgraded its coverage. Best of all, a 500+ victory coach and a second place basketball team gave rise to a dramatic burst of school spirit.

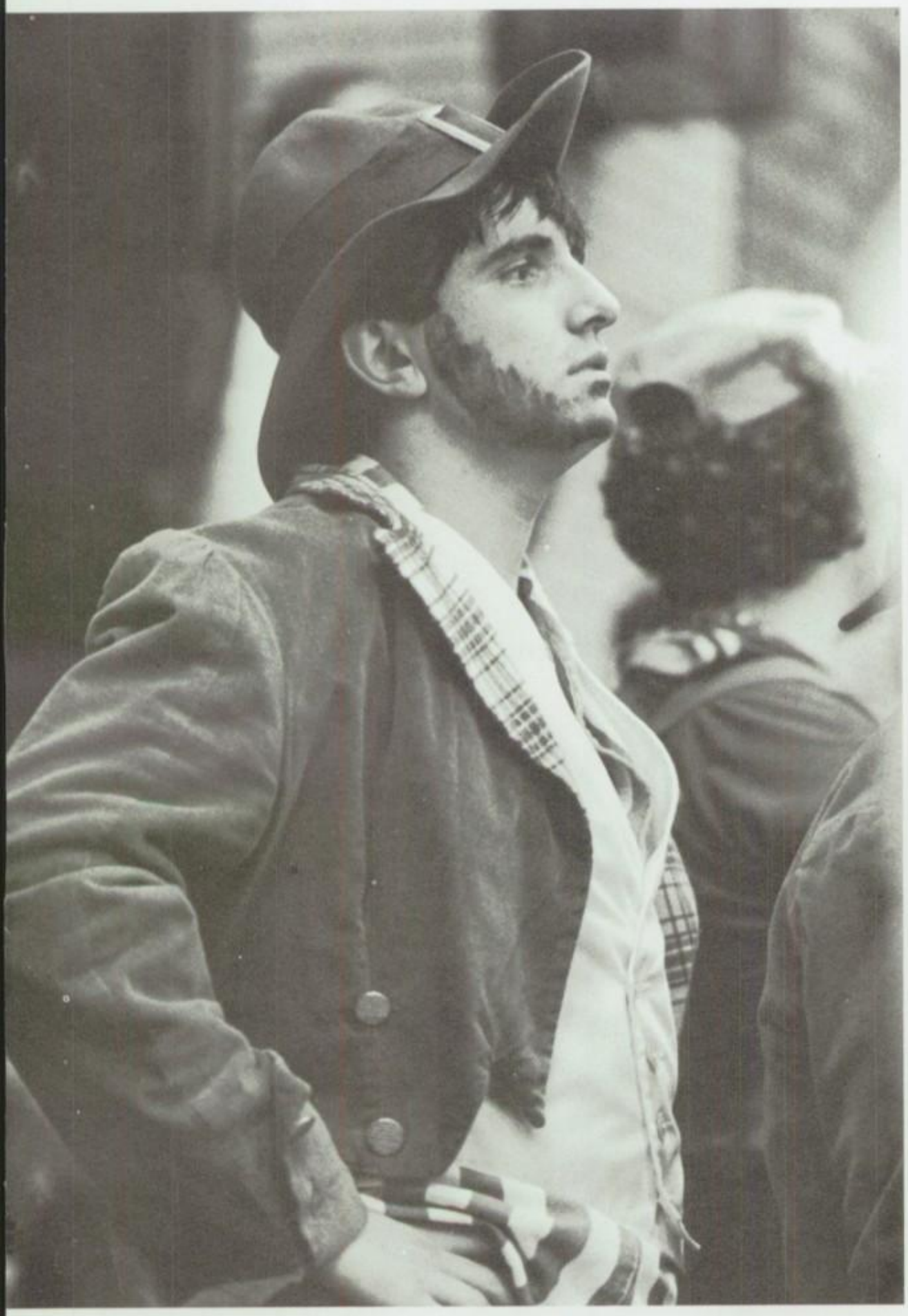
The idea behind this book, however, is not that 1984 was a perfect year for St. Pat's. For the first time in over twenty-five years, there was no chorus as even a photo campaign and taped concerts in the lobby could attract no more than fifteen students to sign up. It was a heartbreaking moment when Br. Konrad handed the conference basketball trophy to St. Joe's in our own gym. It was even worse when news broke that Mr. Welker had died. Both faculty and students had to say goodbye to some good friends, namely Br. George Fowley, Mr. Albert, Mrs. Klein, Mr. Heath, Mr. Horan, and Mr. Venegoni, all of whom left at the end of the year.

Agreed, this 123rd year was not St. Pat's best, but it was still a new beginning. Life would be boring if it never changed and it was the new beginnings that made this such a memorable year.

A NUMBER OF friendships grow between faculty and students as seen by Br. George and senior Tom Wolf chatting in the hall between classes.

AFTER SCORING THE go-ahead touchdown Lloyd Manning, Terry Navarro, and Jim Minogue celebrate in the end zone as Holy Cross looks on in disappointment.

JUAN ACEVEDO, RALPH Adamek, and David Brown receive directions from Mr. Presslak on where to begin the procession.



THE ESCC TITLE hopes of all the Shamrocks can be plainly seen on the countenance of this once smiling leprechaun, Bob Arifi.

IN THE ARLINGTON Park corridor, Mrs. Koutnik takes a picture of her son Jerry and his date before entering the prom.

WITH THE FINAL lap coming to a close, Kevin Kilroy reaches back for an extra stroke as he narrows the gap in the breaststroke downstate.

VINCE CARLINO AND his date Kathy talk before going on the dance floor at the Junior Prom.

DURING THE JUNIOR and Senior Thanksgiving Mass, Fr. Edward Fialkowski from St. William's consecrates the wine.

DURING THE ONLY tornado drill of the year, Mr. Willert looks on as the students seek protection between the tables.

JOHN LEONARD AND Tim Murray read the January issue of the Green and Gold.

MR. SIENKIEWICZ PRESENTS Mrs. Klein with a gag gift, a sophomore geometry book, during her retirement roast.

AFTER HIS 500th victory against Marist, Coach Kurland gives thumbs-up to the standing crowd in the bleachers.

DURING OPEN HOUSE, Br. Richard explains the required courses needed to graduate with honors.

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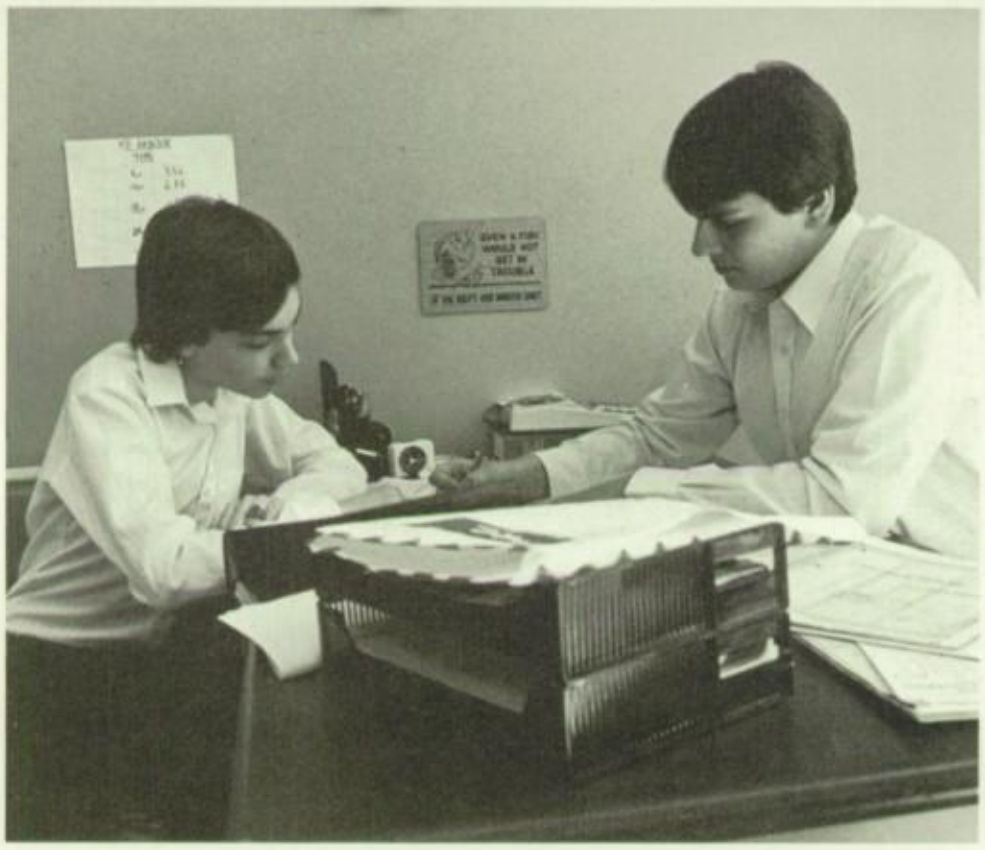

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